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HERE
CHEAP
CORY P.

Randy - it was fun knowing you in English. Remember Holland the kindigarten teacher? See ya over the summer & take care. Don't party any more than I would!
Love, Barbara Sheriff

Randy,
G-R-R-H's were
year! Still Alive
was G-R-R-R-R-CAT
too. We had so much
fun. Remember when
had to get over the
and John Tom Mgh and
and Tom Mgh
to piece on me. Oh well, it's all water
mill. May you have happiness
let the rest of your life. Thanks G-R-R-R-CAT
summer & I've learned most grades
college.

P.S. You're
a man, now!
(Ha, Ha! J.K.)

Love
Shari Adams

Randy,
Well now the real
last exit with the real
world. I hope you enjoy
it as much as I plan to.
Have fun during summer
stay the party animal
Rocky Rogers

Lori Eamon

Randy,
World History
was a piece
but we both had
it sometime good luck.
Hamel

Randy, Freshman class has been a real
rich thing for, and it's been a lot of fun.
Good luck on your cont test and maybe
you won't have to take the final.
Neal Howard

To the Mustang
Seller in Vincent's, outrage
Crawford, be cool, stay in school
wherever you go
Chris Pfaff

Randy
I hope you come out OK
in English. World History
Day learning class.
but we both had to take
it sometime good luck.
Hamel

Randy, I've been in
college (I'm sure you will)
Go em' (with) Dick

Randy — Best to
Everything (Like me) —
Good luck Johnson

Randy,
Old pieces forgotten memories most of which
Good & I'll been good between and
Chase the Bump, Heffington good T. Long
Michael Alex future.
Jack — Mel

Randy,
The year has been an
unbelievable long, I've
learned and much to remember
it either. I and have in our
college years of studying
from the pressure we have had
the hell, and perhaps years
Crown now you've been
invited out to a director
take care and try your
hanging for remember on
the street corner is will
write that senator so that
can see why expect from
Pascal & Peter
What a joke

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Randy,
Being a shy person like I am, I didn't get to know you very well but you are a very interesting person and I hope you can get a good roommate at M.U. Good luck Love,
Becky Kratz

A yearbook is as unique as the people who create it and the people it is created for.

Thinking of all that has gone past, we remember everything from cold, rainy mornings to joyous spring afternoons. We don't remember growing older or wiser, or changing, but that's exactly how we can tell it's happened.

No more peeling sunburn, blaring radios or gritty sand in the bathing suit. The days come and go but the spirit lingers forever. Now we realize the nine month ritual has begun.

The Wranglerettes and Band tried to break the "worn-out tennis shoes" record and the football team put on pads. From here on things are work, work, work . . . Except on Fridays for pep-rallies, three-day weekends or Senior Skip Day.

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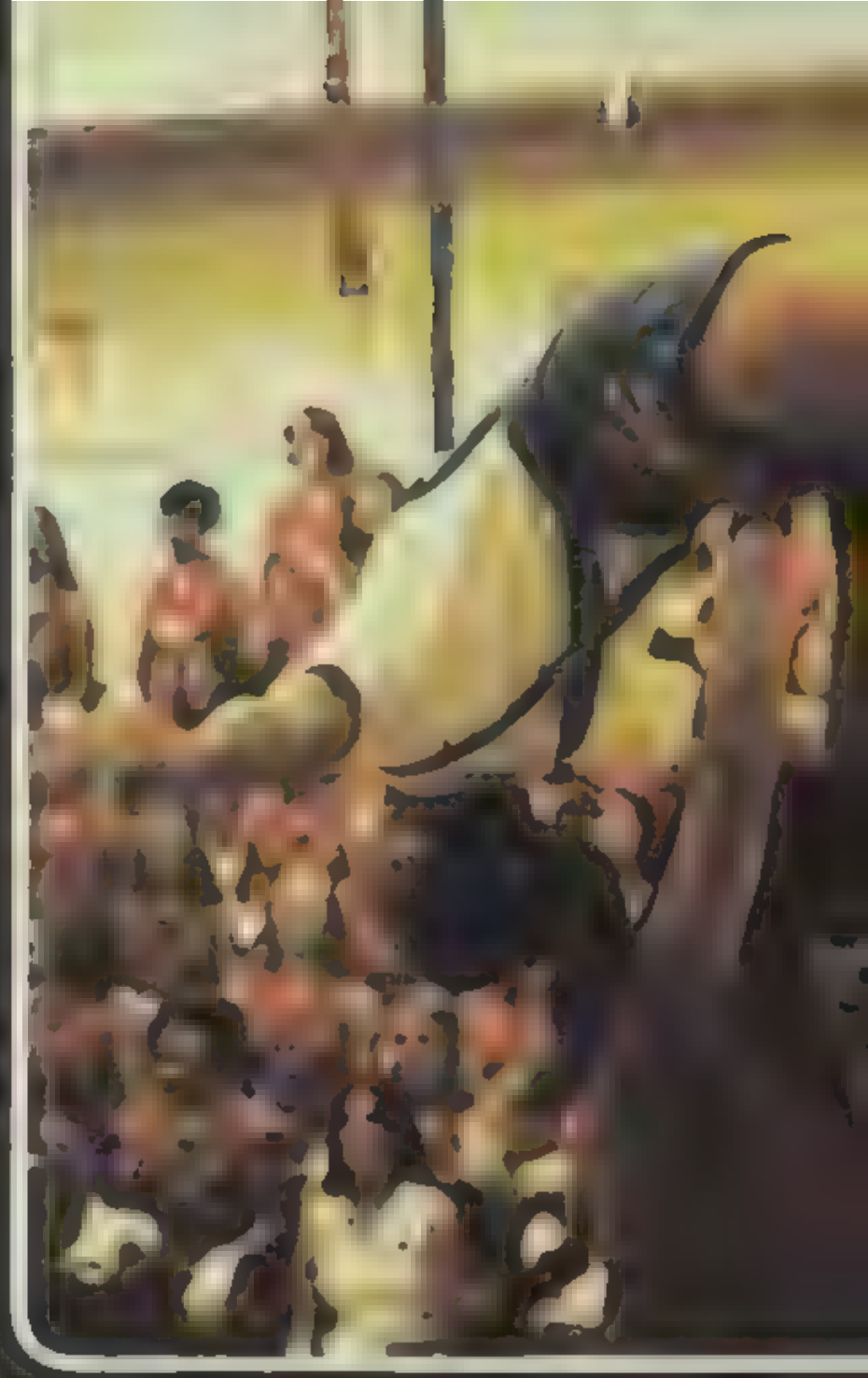
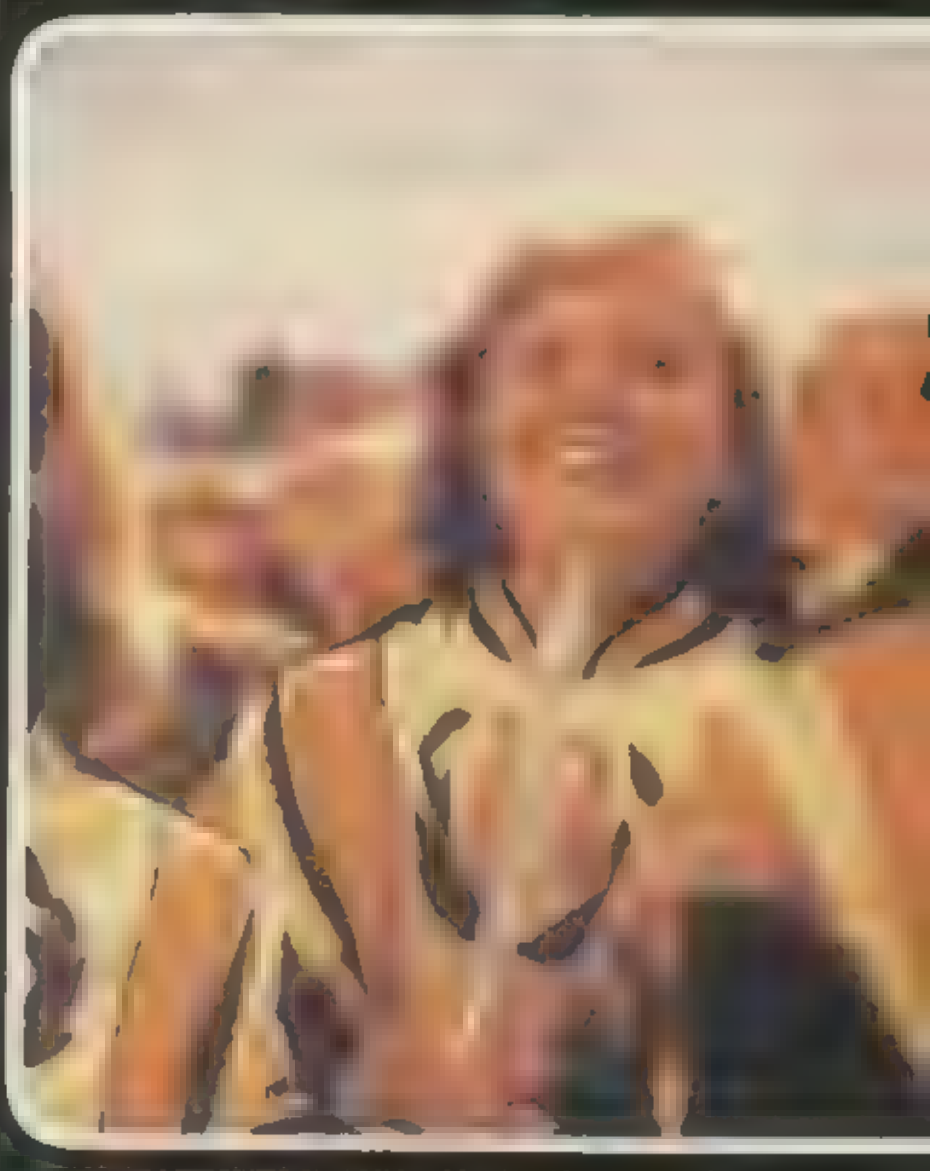
H[illegible] [illegible] unexplainable [illegible] Sports [illegible] Field [illegible] course [illegible] next summer.

The drama department with the help of [illegible] Mac and Sardom, to [illegible] the same routine with a few new faces.





Activities

Hardy!
This year has really been great in Zupalac's class! We've all really had a good time! Sorry if she bugged you some, but aren't you glad you went to the Sophomore!! Have a great summer and see you at Aggie!
Gig 'em Aggies,
Karen Johnson '76

Hot time . . . Summer in the City

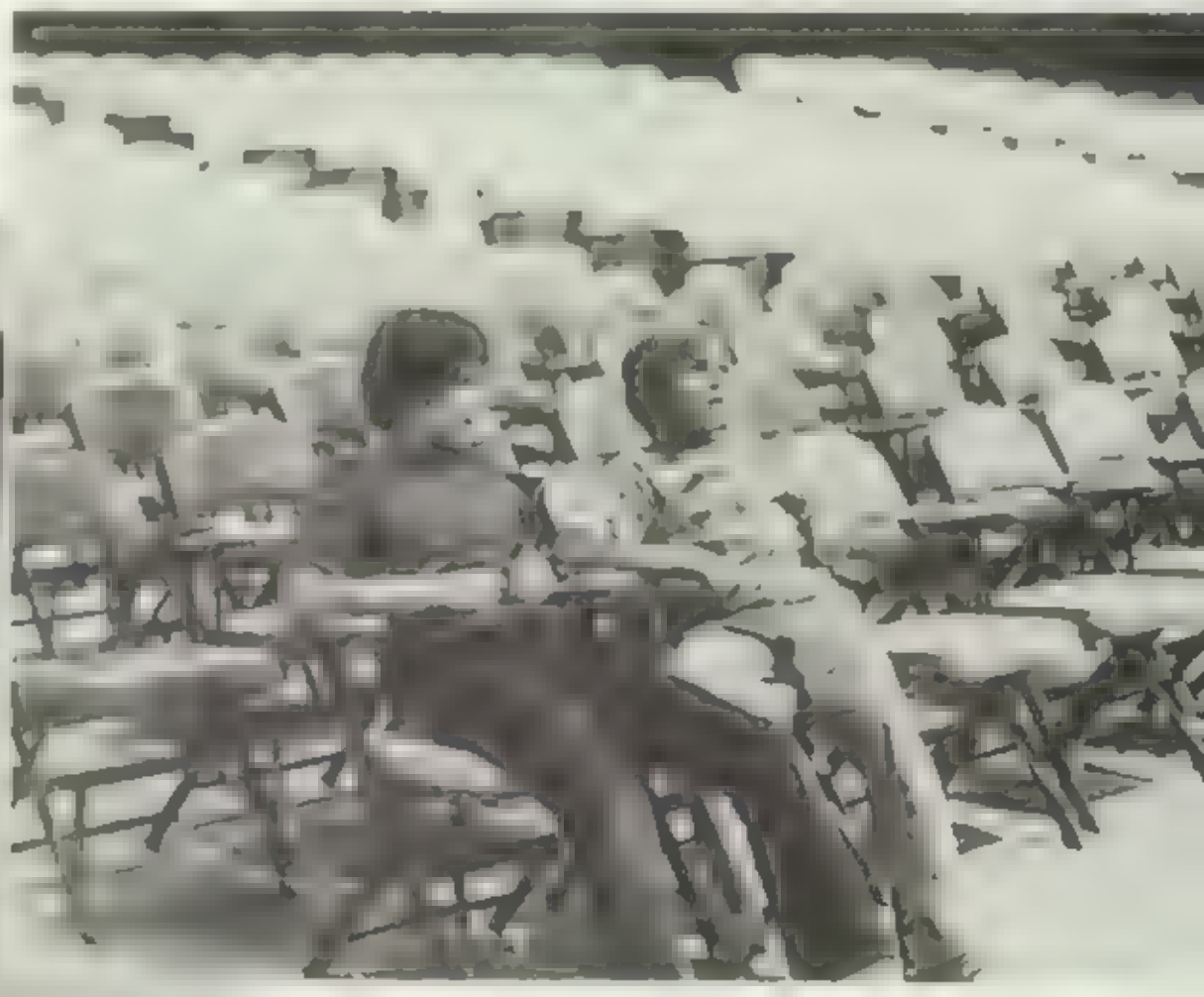
the city

Summertime, and the living is easy . . . The long days of school work and the frenzied anticipation of a two and one half month vacation had died, leaving Westchester students supplied with weeks of free time. Texas beaches drew a large portion of the population to their sandy shores with promises of surfing, skiing, and sailing, or just basking long hours in the semi-tropical sun. While many Houstonians opted to leave the Lone Star State for the cool mountains of Colorado or the picturesque towns of New England, the majority stayed home, profiting from the multitude of happenings in Houston and surrounding areas. Summer concerts provided a change of pace for some Westchester students who pilgrimaged as far away as the Cotton Bowl in Dallas, and Willie Nelson's ranch on Liberty Hill to hear their favorite musicians.

Lazy summer days rolled slowly by until, on August 25, a bell rang at 8:10 a.m. which brought all activities to a screeching halt. A new school day was beginning and another summer was gone.

Fish

August 22, 1975, the class of 79 was introduced to Westchester. The freshmen focused on a year filled with new friends and experiences. Orientation consisted of introductions to student council members, faculty, and administrators. They were told about the school and shown around to their classes. Freshmen listened as ninth grade principal Hal Lambert explained about the school and the many activities at Westchester. Early dismissals, blue slips, homeroom and tardies would become a way of life. The year became a reality as each student entered under the arches and began the first of four years at Westchester.



Left. Overconfident Mike Whitman neglects to look above do
before entering! *Top.* "Don't worry, the seniors aren't that mean
Stevens and Amy Craddock anticipate life at Westcheste
Above. "I know it's good to be early, but this is overdoing it!
Wayne Renshaw and Doug Johnson wait for orientation to begi
Opposite page, right. Freshmen show their enthusiasm abou
being at orientation. *Top right.* "I thought I just came through th
door!" Rick Abercrombie questions his sense of direction. *To*
left. Freshmen try to find their way around at Westchester.

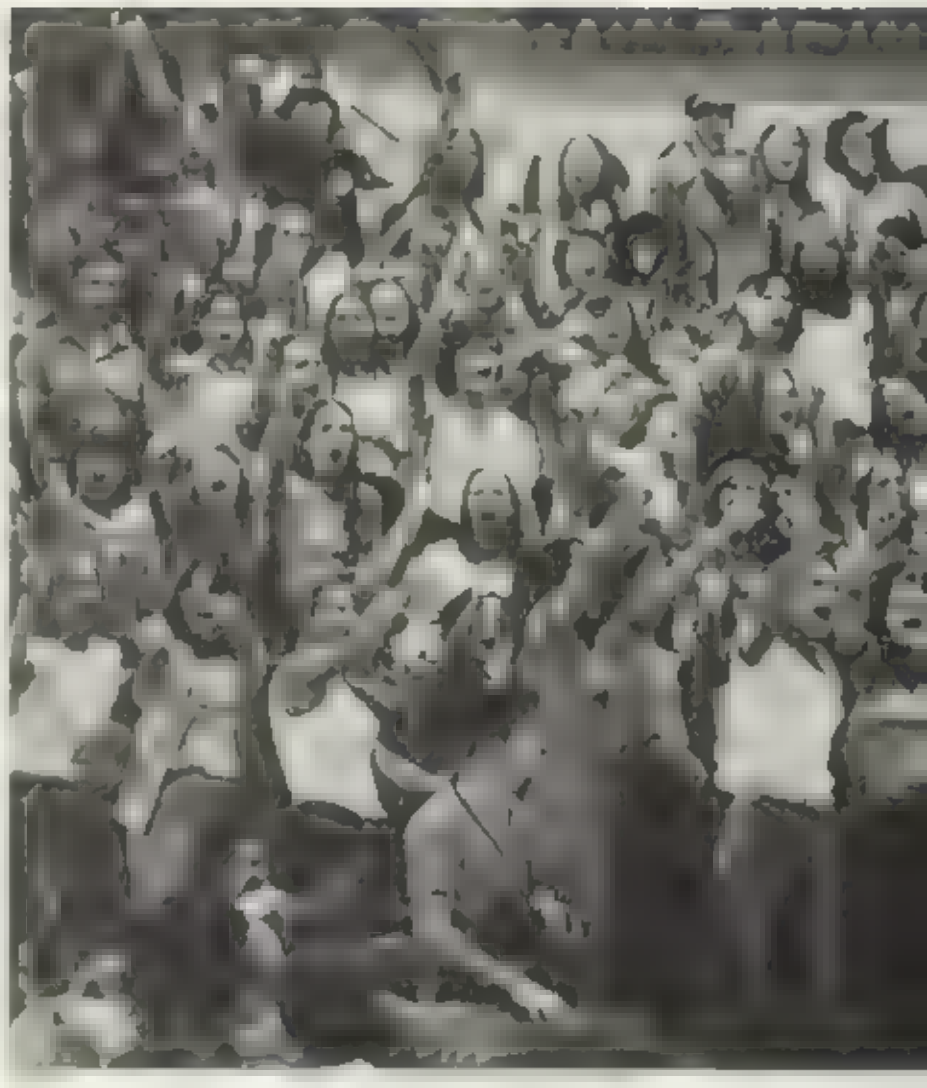
heads swim at orientation

Hey all you Wildcat fans . . . .

Tense excitement gripped the crowded gym as stragglers attempted to climb packed bleachers to sit with friends. The occasion was a pep-rally; an excuse for shorter classes, a show of school spirit.

As the band struck up the Wildcat Fight Song, the football players sauntered to their places in the stands. Wranglerettes performed their hand motions while Senior Boys club entered dressed in hilarious costumes, executing antics to entertain the rest of the student body.

Each class had their particular mark, whether it was the rolled up pants and crazy socks of the Juniors, or the "Wildcat" sunglasses of the sophomores. Freshmen, being new to the school, contributed by arriving in mass, and attempting to cheer the loudest. Yes, Westchester pep-rallies had something to offer for almost everyone.



stand up and clap your hands

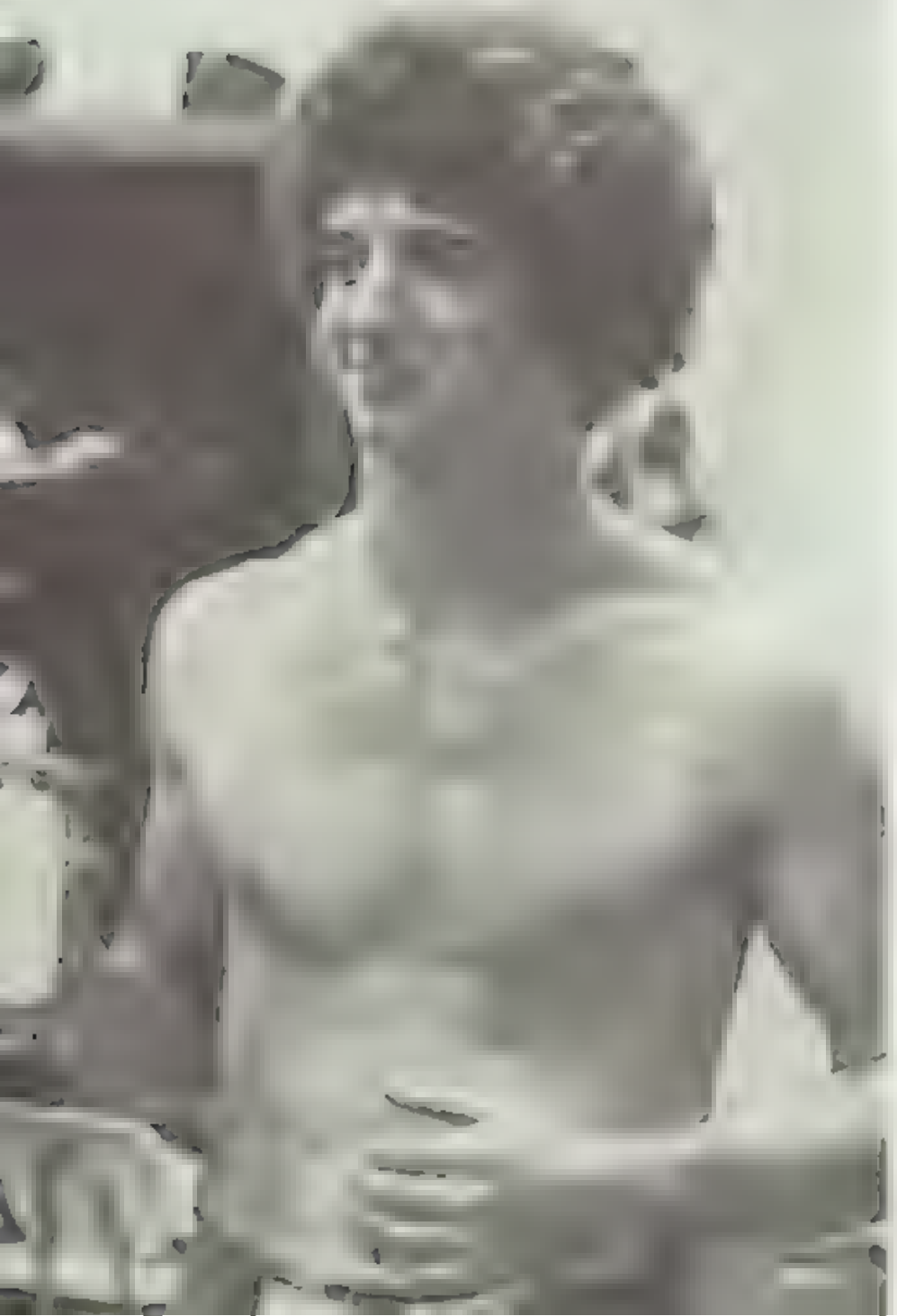
Opposite page, top "V-i-c-t-o-r-y, that's the junior [illegible] yell to win spirit stick. *Left* Patty [illegible] all." Wrangl[illegible] *Bottom left* The [illegible] things! *Bottom right* [illegible] 10:15." Tracy Teeter, Kathy Wilhelm [illegible] plan the night's activities.

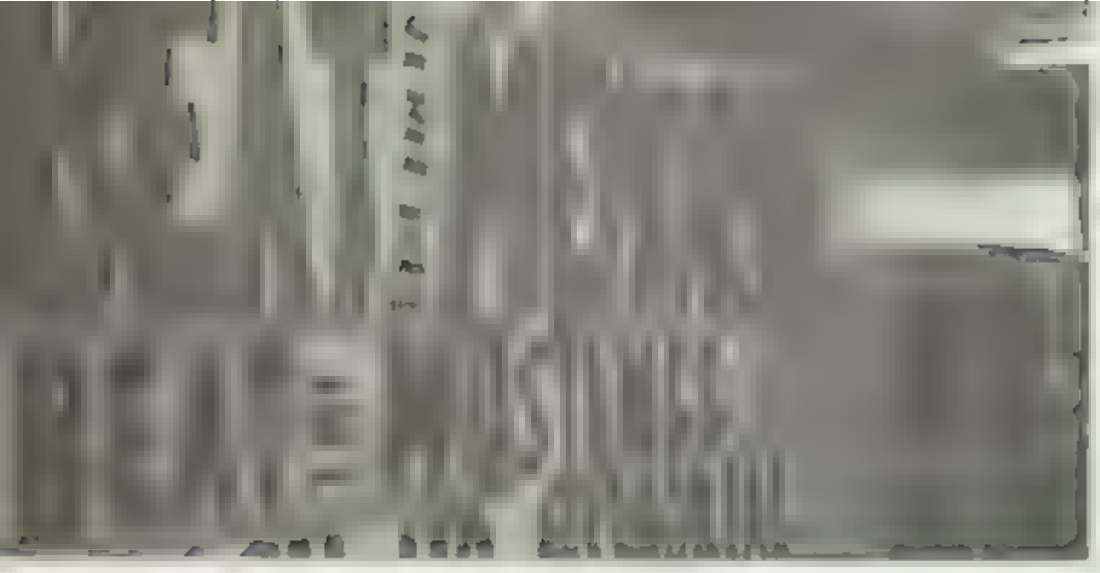
Дорогие мои

Take 25 aspiring actors, 50 choir people, 20 confused cast members, six football players and a pig; put them in a classroom designed for 30 students, and what do you have? Backstage at "Lil' Abner." While waiting to go on stage during the production nights of the play, cast members stayed in the stuffy, semi-darkness of S-D1. Threatened with their lives, or worse, should their voices rise over a hushed whisper, actors communicated with exaggerated hand motions or pen and paper. S-D2 was set up as a make-up room, and there, amidst a constant fog of powder and hairspray, Sue Powers transformed cast majors into convincing old men and women, or youthful-looking Dogpatch hill-billies. The court-yard in front of the E-Building provided an ideal stage for rehearsing dancers and singers. Before each performance, cast and crew members gathered in the court-yard for the customary "Break-a-Leg" ceremony. Break-a-leg is the theatrical term for good-luck. Performance ends found cast members hugging and congratulating each other on a fine production

Backstage at a page

make-up. *Left* Bill O'Brien uses baby oil for his part as a transformed husband. *Below* Dan Potts has tangle-trouble with his prematuely 'graying" hair

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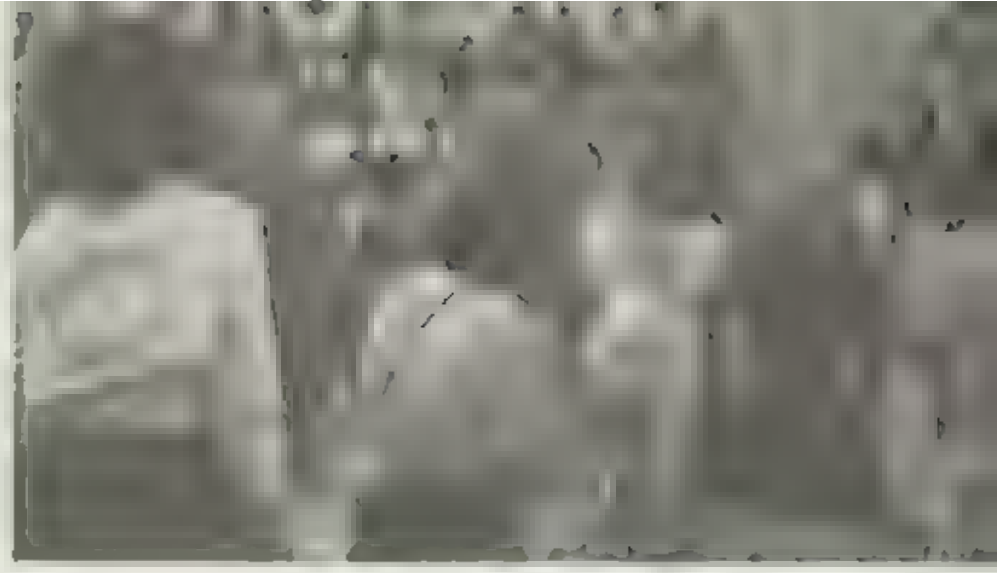
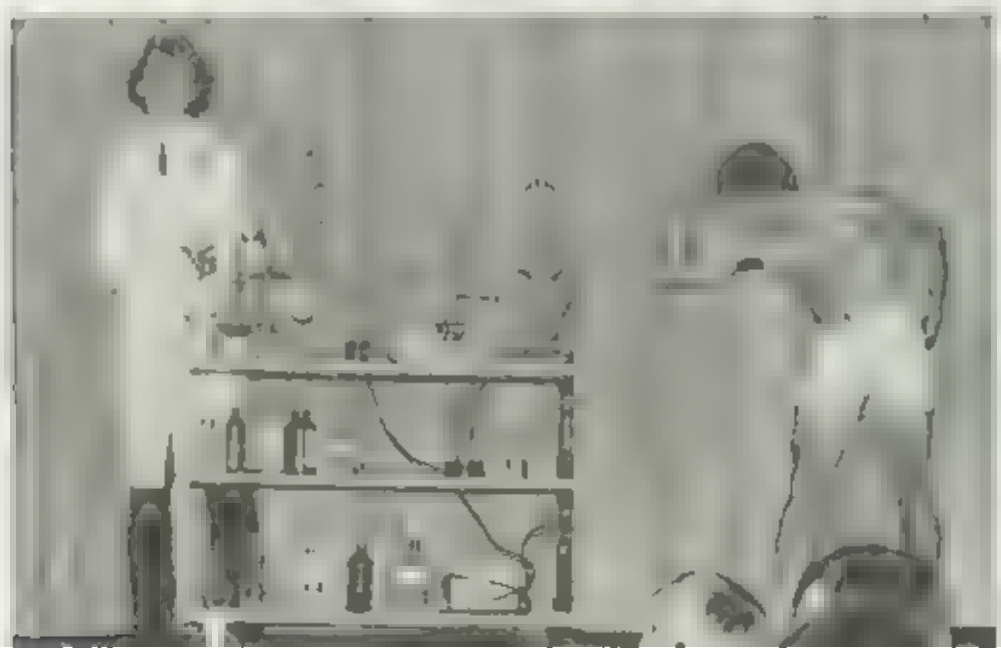


Let's Increase it for spirit!

Clockwise, right Evil Eye Fleegle (Bruce Kenner) presses a truth wammy for an unsuspecting Abner. *Far right* Dr. Rassmussen T. Finsdale, played by Dan Potts, pleads with Dogpatch residents to evacuate their town. *Center right* General Bullmoose (Andy Dawson) led by policemen Adrian and Pat Allen. *Bottom right* Christy Goodhue, Marcie Harrison, David Morledge, Rick Pumphrey and Martha Schutt *(seated)* sing "The Country's in the Very Best of Hands." *Bottom left* Scientist Bryan McKenzie marvels over the physical attributes of transformed husband Bob Ramsey. *Center left* Roger Dunlop, as Available Jones, displays his latest creation, Stupefyin' Jones, played by Cyndee Noble. *Opposite page, top right* Cast majors Jonathan Ingraha, Cheryl Whitaker, Mark Hutchinson, Dana Davis and Rick Pumphrey. *Top left* Cheryl Whitaker and Mark Hutchison sing "Love in a Home." *Center right* Barb Moore dreams of life outside Dogpatch in chorus number, "Unnecessary Town." *Center left* Chorus members consider the possibility of moving. *Bottom right* Kim Rambeau drags an unwilling Mike Hutson to his doom during Sadie Hawkins Day.

Everyo



he was in on the act

The night was December 5 As the lights went down in the auditorium, a most amazing spectacle began. The orchestra struck up a perfectly executed overture which added a professional touch to Westchester's musical extravaganza, *Lil' Abner*. With a cast and crew of over one hundred, the Drama department was aided by the orchestra and choir in Westchester's first effort at a large scale musical. Members representing every aspect of life at Westchester, participated in the play to make it a most entertaining production. *Lil' Abner* required over six weeks of rehearsing, and the expert direction of drama teacher Lockie Roberts, and student director Greg Bailey to make it a true success. The scenery, designed by the art department combined with acting, singing and musical accompaniment to make *Lil' Abner* a first-class effort

Our time has come...

To move on and make room for another class. The four years at Westchester gave us all more assurance, pride and experience. We became friends among the happiness, sadness, triumphs, and defeats of high school. We learned to share and to help others. Behind us, we leave the bonds of adolescence and memories of the class of 1976 lurking in the shadows of the arches. Life at Westchester has become a part of us all. Not knowing what the future holds, remembering the good and bad times we move on, for; our time has come.

Opposite page, upper left and right Jeff Burgett and Janice Porth meditate on their previous years at Westchester. *Bottom* Matt Harding pedales his way to graduation. *This page, top* S[illegible] principal Mrs. Biling puts finishing touches on Leslie Price's cap and gown. *Bottom* Tom Farrel and Newell Dutton bus graduated Seniors through the parking lot for a last look at W.H.S.

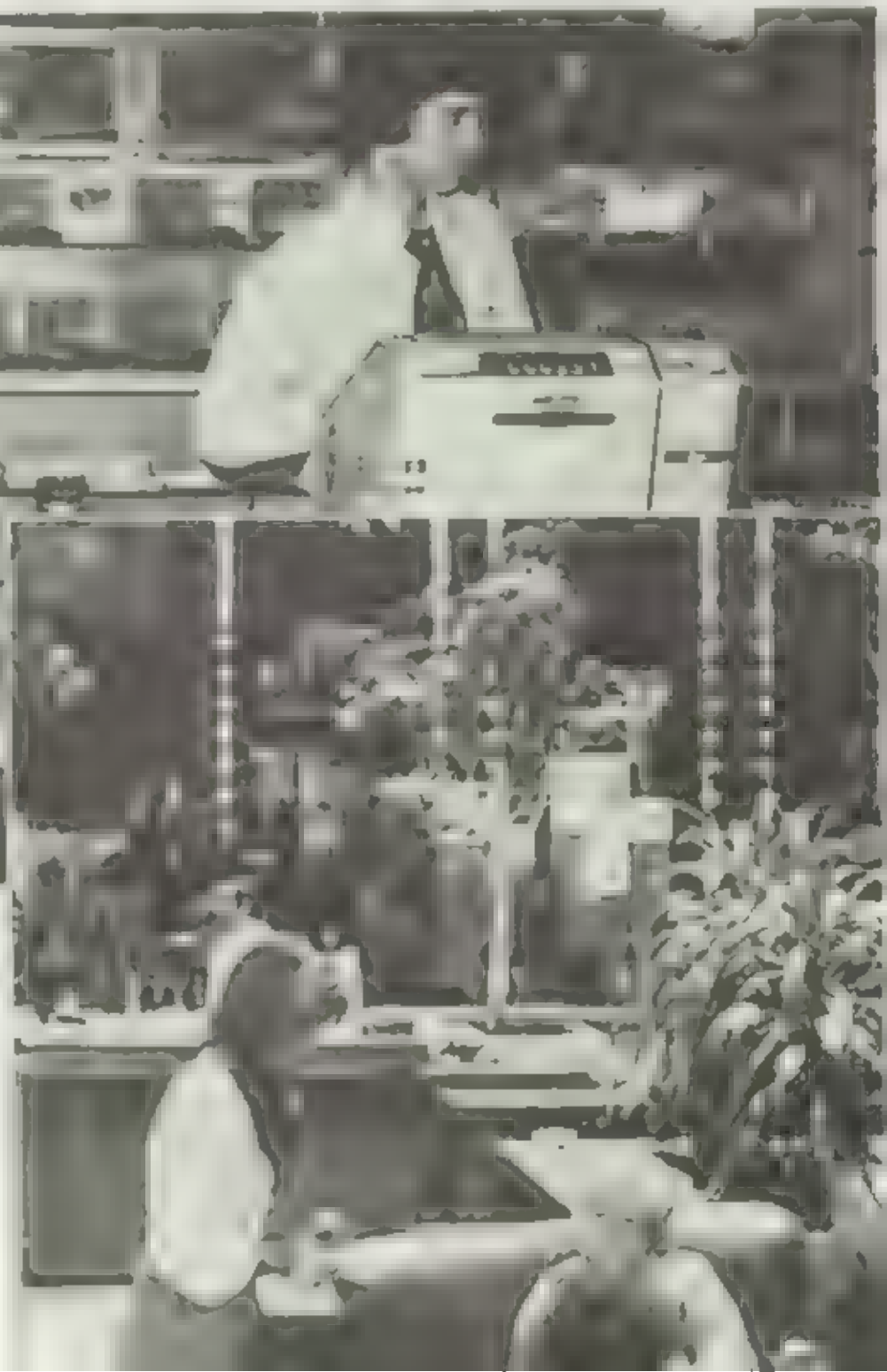
There's a rock show...

Opposite page Who lead singer Roger Daltry performs at the concert *This page, top* Erik Clapton exhibits his master at the guitar *Bottom* Progressive country singer Willie Nelson in concert

For many students, concerts represented the ultimate in musical enjoyment Concerts presented students with an event where students could see for themselves the entertainers that they could normally only hear from seemingly lifeless speakers. At concerts, though, the "speakers" fill with a fervor for life that cannot be experienced any other way. Plastic records or tapes cannot provide the same thrill as a dynamic stage show

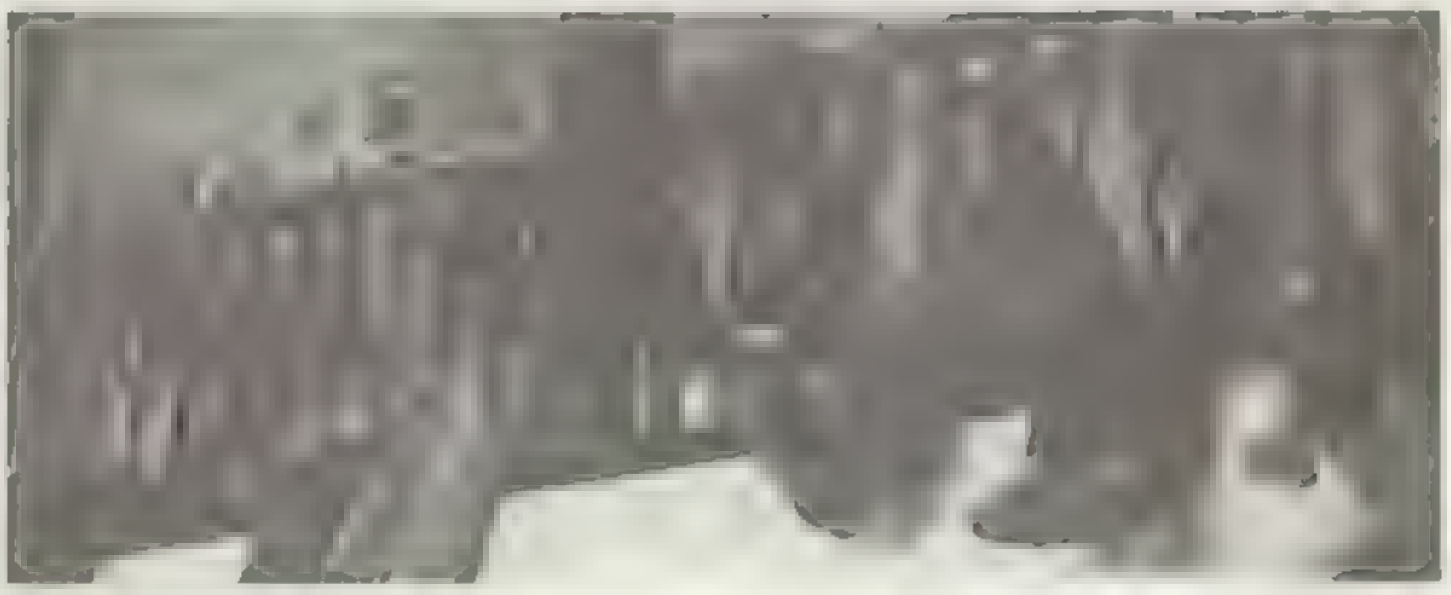
After

It's three thirty. School is out. The masses scatter. Where to? Westchester students participated in a multitude of activities after the bell. The majority of juniors and seniors worked at various jobs around the community. Underclassmen had clubs and sports to occupy their idle hours between school days. Monday nights were set aside for Young Life meetings. Young Life assemblies ranged anywhere from fifty to a hundred and seventy-five members. Singing, games and skits with an overall religious theme comprised the evening. Weekends were filled with movies, parties, shopping and Sunday afternoon get togethers at Bear Creek Park. With the coming of spring, the sales of kites boomed in the metropolitan Houston area. Ranging from plastic bird-like models to those of the home made variety, kites visible in the sky had infinite shapes and sizes. Frisbies appeared in droves as students frequented beaches and parks.



This page, top. Shopping filled many students' Saturday afternoons. *Above.* Part-time jobs were held by a multitude of students. *Right.* The Hyatt Regency rendered a place for formals and just somewhere else to go. *Opposite page, top.* Liz Keating leads a song at one of the many Young Life meetings. *Middle.* The large crowds at Young Life meetings caused a lack of space for many late comers. *Bottom.* Tammy Chatham contemplates the guy across the room.

the bell



On the lighter side

Through the routine of everyday life, students found the desire for adventure. Waterballooning, chinese fire-drills, tennis shoe stomping and the silent attack upon innocent cyclists with an over pressured fire extinguisher were all revived in full. Although the above were highly impractical during school hours and ample grounds for expulsion, students found other ways to amuse themselves. Juvenile pranks, such as groups of students posted at toilets in an attempt to flood the school by flushing in perfect synchronization, or clogging water faucet fountains so as to completely cover the thirsty student with water when he attempted to get a drink of water all proved far too immature for Westchester students. Through the small feats and ideas devised, life at Westchester was made a little more bearable

Hang Ten
and do alot
of this over
the summer
R. V.
Bonsall

Underclassmen in action

Below Soph[illegible]

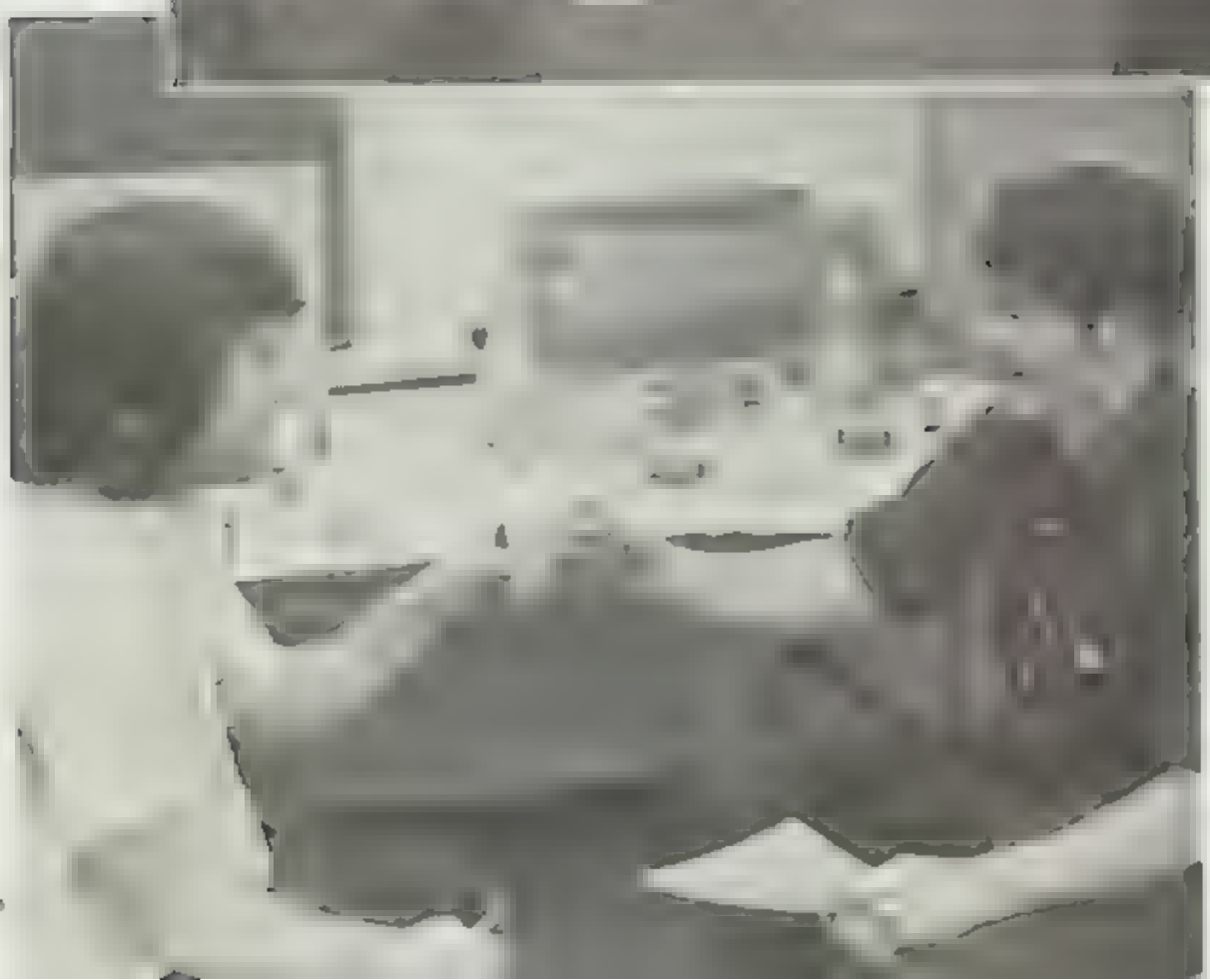
[illegible]mey *left* and [illegible]
[illegible] higher [illegible]
[illegible] Bill P[illegible]
[illegible] Neil Benton

In an era when blue jeans are at the heighth of fashion, a formal might seem a bit out of place. However, students at Westchester spent much time and money this year alone to put on these dressed occasions. With the end of football season, formals began to emerge. Each class and various organizations planned one of these lavish affairs. Although not school affiliated formals acted as an integral part of high school life

Dancing ' till dawn

A drive to help others

Once again, the blood drive returned to Westchester with a big success. The drive was planned for December by the student council, and from the tremendous student response, was asked to return again in January to accommodate Westchester donors. Besides handling the blood drive, student council planned various assemblies, elections and dances to contribute to Westchester activities

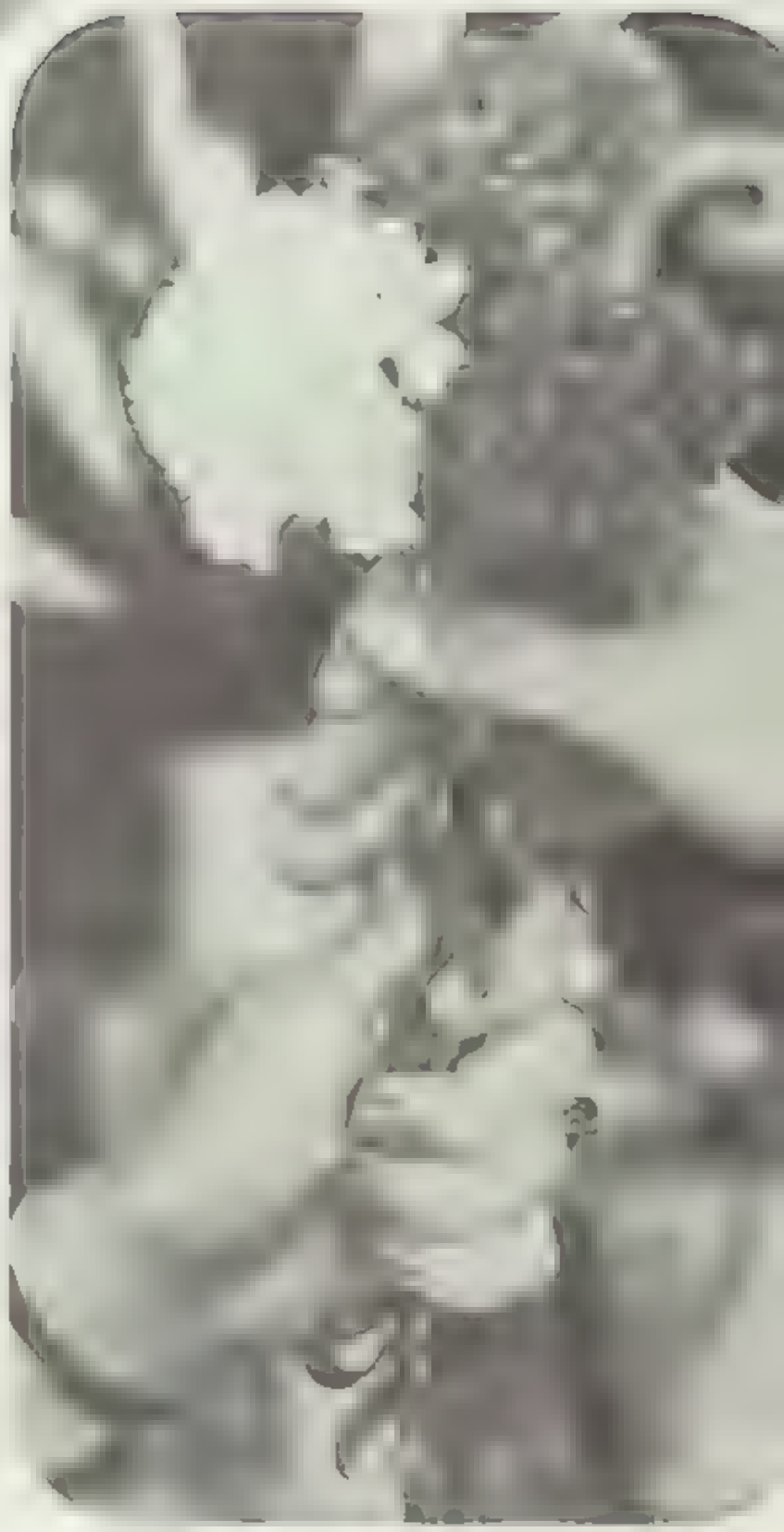


Opposite page, top: "Well how do you li that! They get me in here and don't ev offer me any refreshments " Paul Orw awaits his turn on the table *Middle:* Murp Graham and Tony Coronett perform durin a traffic control assembly. *Right.* Attenti student council members wonder if Jim C ank really knows what h is talking abo *This page, top* Karen Lafitte, Kim Kirks a Ernie Koerghlian discuss the latest ov orange juice and cookies *Above* shouldn't have eaten that triple decker su dae " James Law questions his appeti while donating. *Left* Dan Creedon and Pa Demel toast to a successful donation

Top Caught during a quiet moment Mary Fleming and Tony exchange carna *Middle* Jun ors used pr ts from carnation ance their prom *Bottom* Junior class Mike Underh ll he ped distribute owers Febru 10. *Opposite page, top* Sopho nore kes time out to smel a few of her *Middle* Carnations were distributed ring a special homeroom before school *Bot tom* "I wonder if by sending mys al these flow s, she'll th nk I'm popular," smirks sneaky senior av Davis

Carnation day is a tradition at Westchester. Usually falling at the end of February or the beginning of March, Carnation Day provides a break from the monotonous class schedule which occurs after the Christmas holidays. The flowers are sold each year as a fund raising pro ject to finance the Junior Class prom

Love in bloom



activities at West h
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decorated trees and roo
colors and ideas. The
decorating contest gave
period boredom and
between classes. Man
time to enjoy out

ass or enjoying the sound of a g
r-banjo duet; students had variou
hemes to enjoy class and get out o
ing to class. Ugly men were seen
hrough the halls collecting money
r the AHS Talent Show. As the year
ew to a close, Juniors and Seniors
oked forward to successful proms

Organizations

Wildcat cheerleaders started off with a bang. Their week spent at cheerleading camp at SMU was well rewarded. They brought home three first place ribbons, two second place ribbons and the "spirit stick

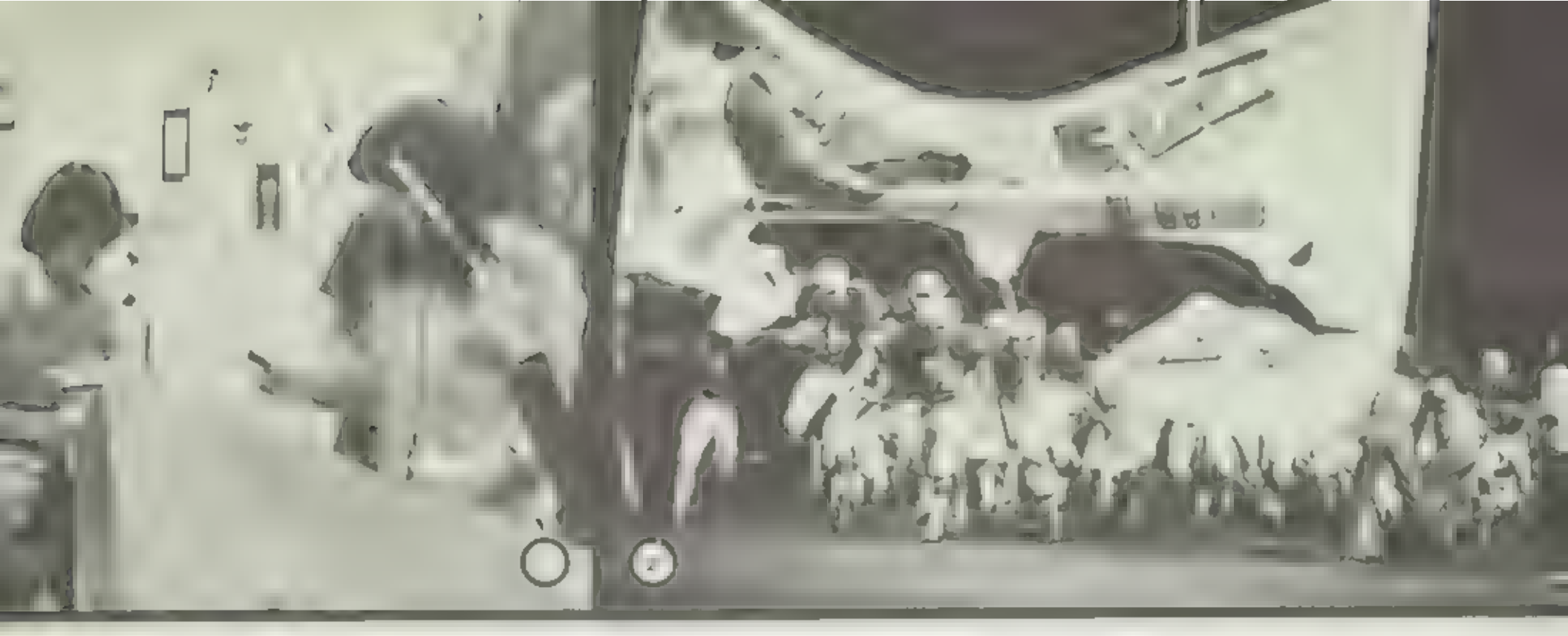
The sponsor, Mrs. Rose Lewis, can certainly be proud of her enthusiastic cheerleaders. Their spirit never lessened — win or lose. Wildcat fans anticipated victory every game with the help of our cheerleaders

Head cheerleader was Doug Eastland with Kim Rambeau serving as alternate

Cheerleaders

Opposite page (1) Debbie Bennet and Cory Murphy practice "Spirit, drive, ability" [illegible] Williams and Waldo Martin [illegible] *(3)* Would you be [illegible] s, Cory Murphy [illegible] ms. *(3)* "I can fl [illegible]

Government [illegible]



Runthrough

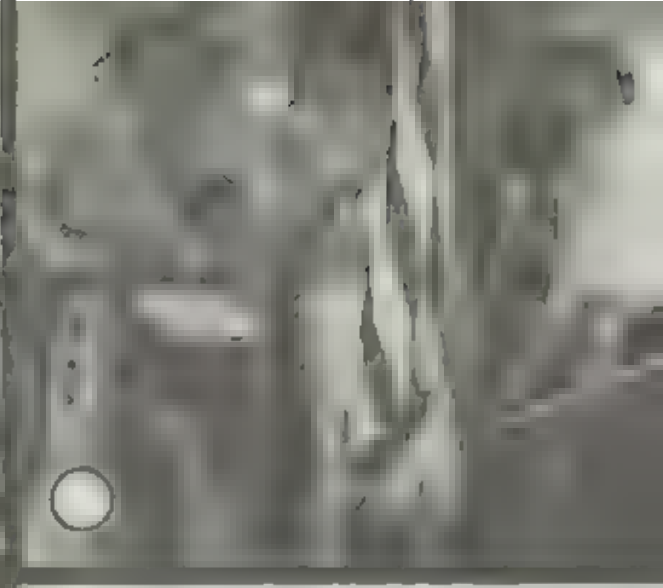
Being a member of the Runthrough Club is a combination of talent and time. Hours are spent on designing and painting the signs used for the four pep games. Five signs were made each game with one group assigned to each runthrough. Although these posters were the major concern of the club it was not their only activity. They also participated in Art Department projects

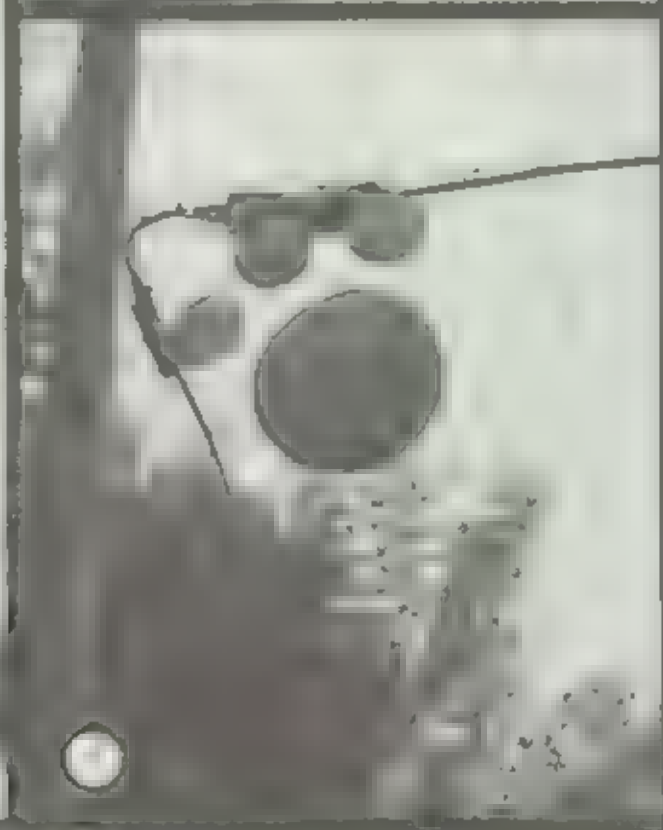
(1) Runthrough prepares another poster *(2)* Hours of work destroyed in a matter of seconds *(3)* *Members* Betsy Dinges, Kerry Klein, Gretchen Ruez, Jane Middleton, Amy Spicer, Tracy Milner Ann Mitchum, Carolyn Bond and star of poster, sponsor Mrs Rose Lewis

Tri-Theta

Athletes were well supported by Tri Theta. Senior women aroused the needed spirit with the painting and hanging of signs the wrapping of houses and the making and giving of goodies for the players. This club met every Sunday to paint signs for the school and during the week the girls got together to make signs for the players houses. Grocery stores were raided by Tri Theta and stripped of their cheapest toilet paper along with any goodies for the athletes

(1) Lisa Underhill and Kendall Moss get off to the sound the 50's. *(2)* "Yeah, I always dress like this," says Martha Schutt, "What of it?" *(3) Tri Theta Officers.* President Edie Wall, 1st Vice President Kendall Moss, 2nd Vice President Gail Seggerman, 3rd Vice President Megan Harrington, Secretary Anne Johnston, Treasurer Liz Hedley and Sergeant at-Arms Terri King. *(4)* #7 always has been a show off. *(5)* "and it only took 96 rolls of Charmin!" *(6)* Senior women passively display their spirit at a pep rally

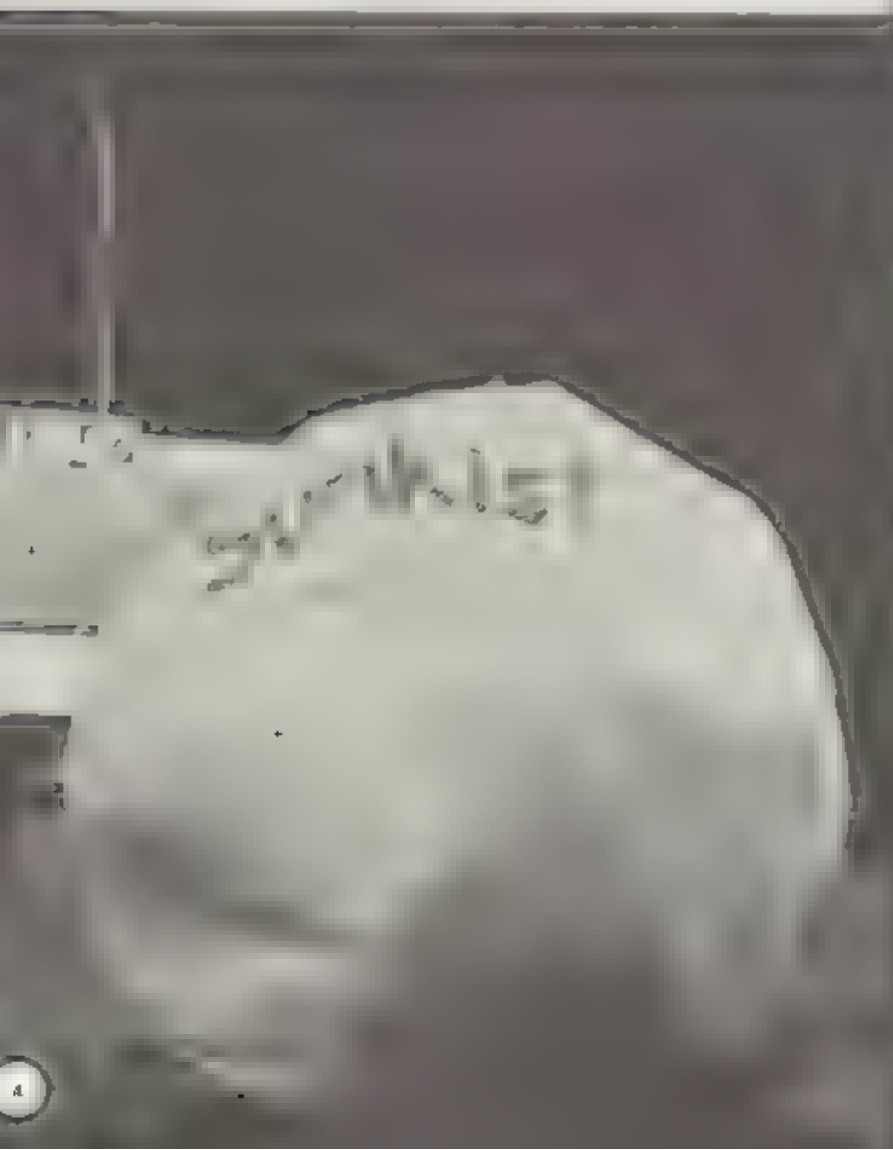




Senior Boys

Unlimited antics were a major concern of the Senior Men. This club often met every weeknight in top secrecy planning out various strategy for the upcoming game. Not only did these men brighten up every pep rally with their humorous skits they formed their own cheering section at all the games. A couple of their harmless escapades included filling the Stratford gym with orange helium balloons during a pep rally and adding a "sweet" aroma to a Memorial pep rally

(1) Senior Boys Board Thad Griffin, John Noel, Johnny Logon, Jeb Bartley under hat, and Jim Cisarik *(2)* Brian Mckenzie and Matt Crow make it in the library *(3)* So that's where Foster-Grant makes their profit! *(4)* You think that's big, you should have seen the tree *(5)* Will the real Kojak please arrest the imposter!



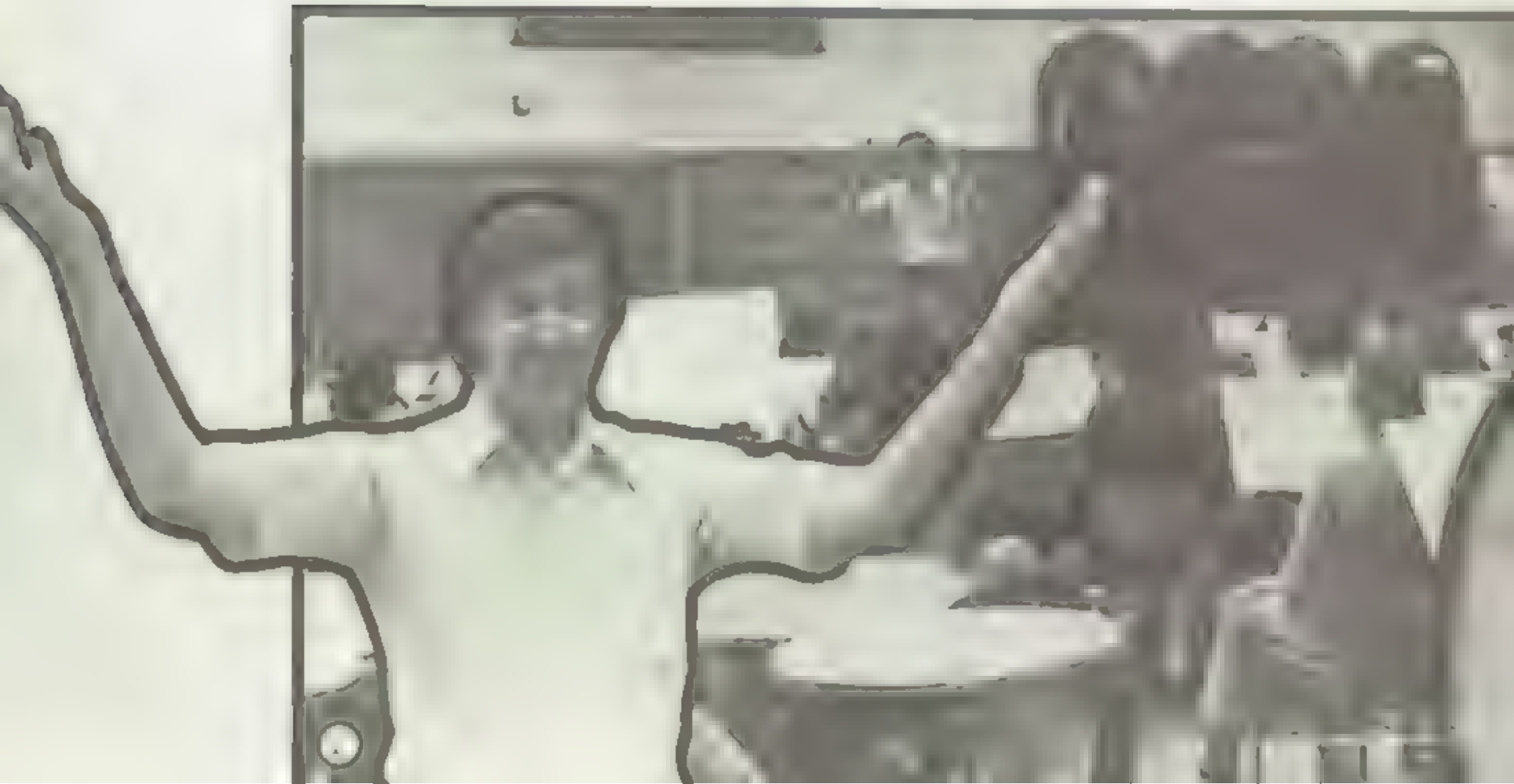
Beginning three weeks before school started, the Band averaged twenty to twenty-five hours a week on practice alone. It was this, plus determination and skill, that enabled them to participate in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade. The Band raised funds for the trip through selling candy, bumper stickers, McDollars, tickets to a jazz concert and raffle tickets on a 1975 Chevette

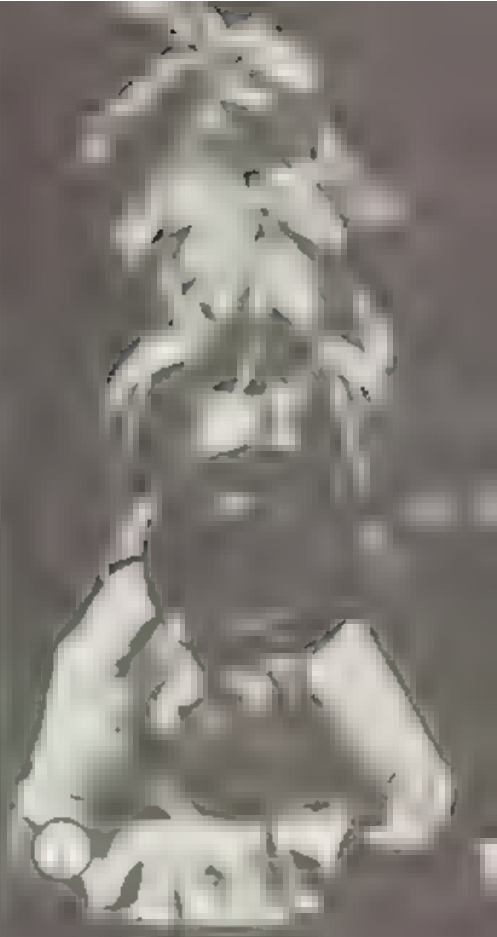
Under the guidance of new directors, Tom Bennet and Gary Glover, the Westchester Band carried through with its tradition of giving exciting, polished halftime performances. Three band members, Juniors Bob Einkauf and Richard Fish and Sophomore Jane Fenton made all-state band

(1) Who is that handsome young gentleman in the front seat? *(2)* Senior Sally Ober solos *(3)* Freshman Laurie Smith enjoys a pep rally *(4)* "How's your love life?" quiz Debbie Koenig, Steve Smith, Jeannie Whitmarsh, Dean Grade, Kyle Hoyfeld, and Larry Hayward while staying at a motel in New York *(5)* Leia Powell, Cathy Payne, Melanie Koebel, and Tracy Thornton wait in the Howard Johnson's lobby for who knows what *(6)* Liberty welcomes the Band *(7)* Band members spur the team to victory

Band

(1) Bandmembers view New York skyline *(2)* Director exclaims, "See what a little effort will get you!

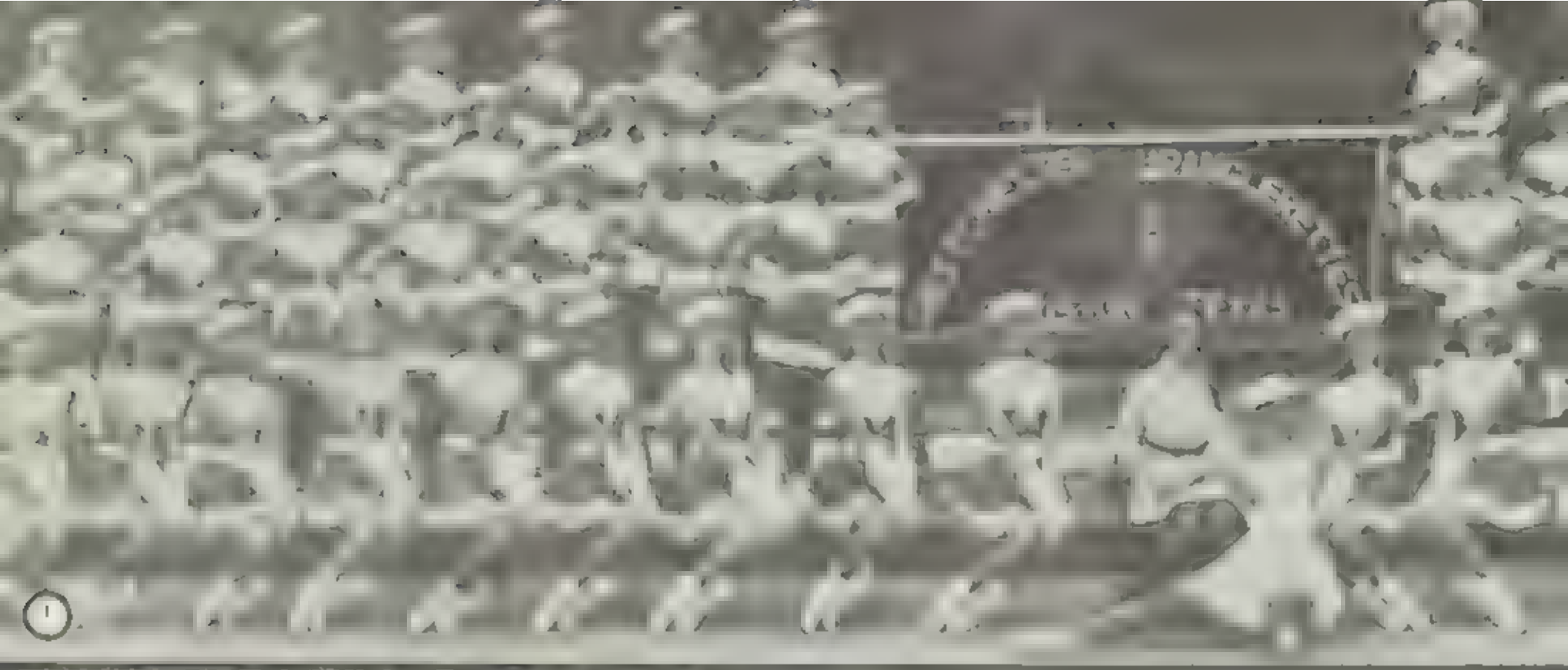




Randy:
Sure was great seeing you back in Houston after all that time. Government class was great, while it lasted. Good luck in all you do. Take it easy this summer and I'll see you next year.
Tony Jones

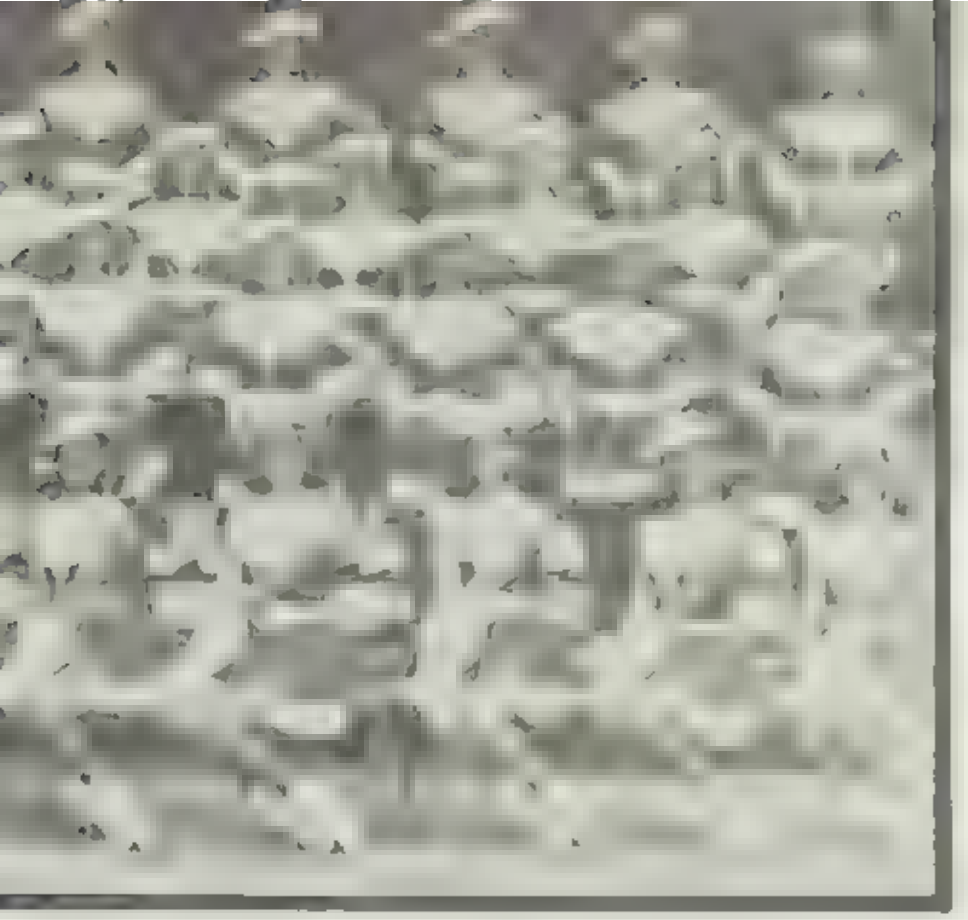
Band

The Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade was not the only event the Band was involved in. Additional activities included the U.I. Contest in concert and solo ensemble, the Astroworld Marching Contest and competition for Al State Band in February. The Band concluded the year with the symphonic band in Corpus Christi for concert competition in May.



Beginning their training in July, Wranglerettes came from the SMU Drill Camp in Dallas to eventually go to the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York City. While at camp, the Wranglerettes won first place in marching and second place in dancing. Individual members also brought home twenty-three ribbons for outstanding achievement

This New York trip was the third time in its nine-year existence that the Wranglerettes have participated in the parade

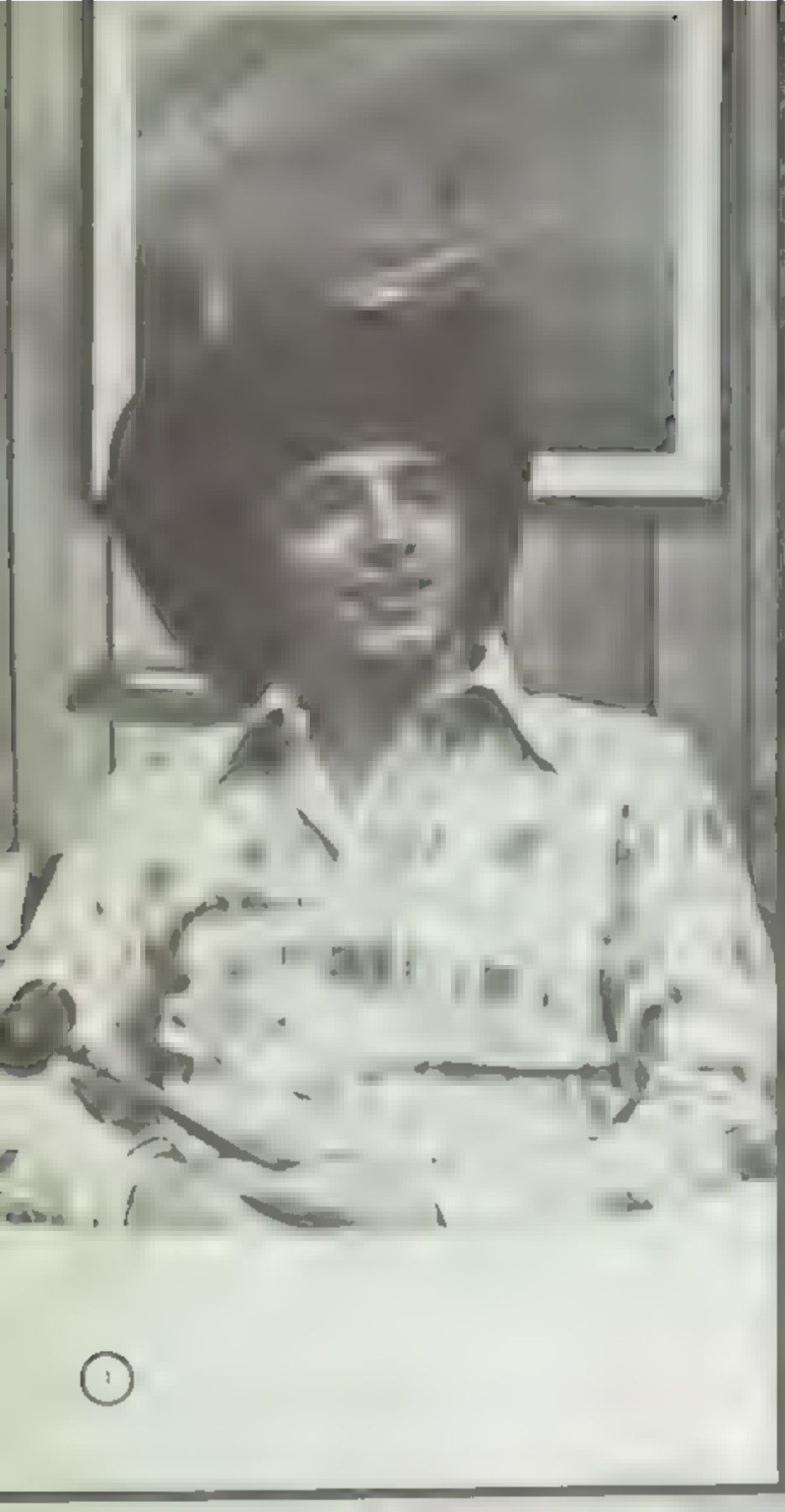


Wranglerettes

R. Baker, C. Nancarrow, A. Riedel, M. Bernstein, D. Klein, B. Bledsoe, M. Rabb, S. White. *Back row:* E. Prudhomme, E. Eddleman, P. Lilia, N. Toohy, C. Colpoys, N. Newlin, M. Lacy, T. Carpentar, T. Talbert, K. Phillips, B. Kongabel, C. Markoe, K. Sollis, L. Bush. *(2)* Beth Bickhson, Karen McCreary, Robin Jones, Michele Tessier, and Susan M[illegible] practice their rope routine. *(3) and (4)* The Wranglerettes perform [illegible] the wet streets of New York in [illegible] Macy's Parade. *(5)* Miss Cozart prepares the girls for practice. *(6)* Lynne Dillard points her way to the Howard Cosell show ap[illegible]

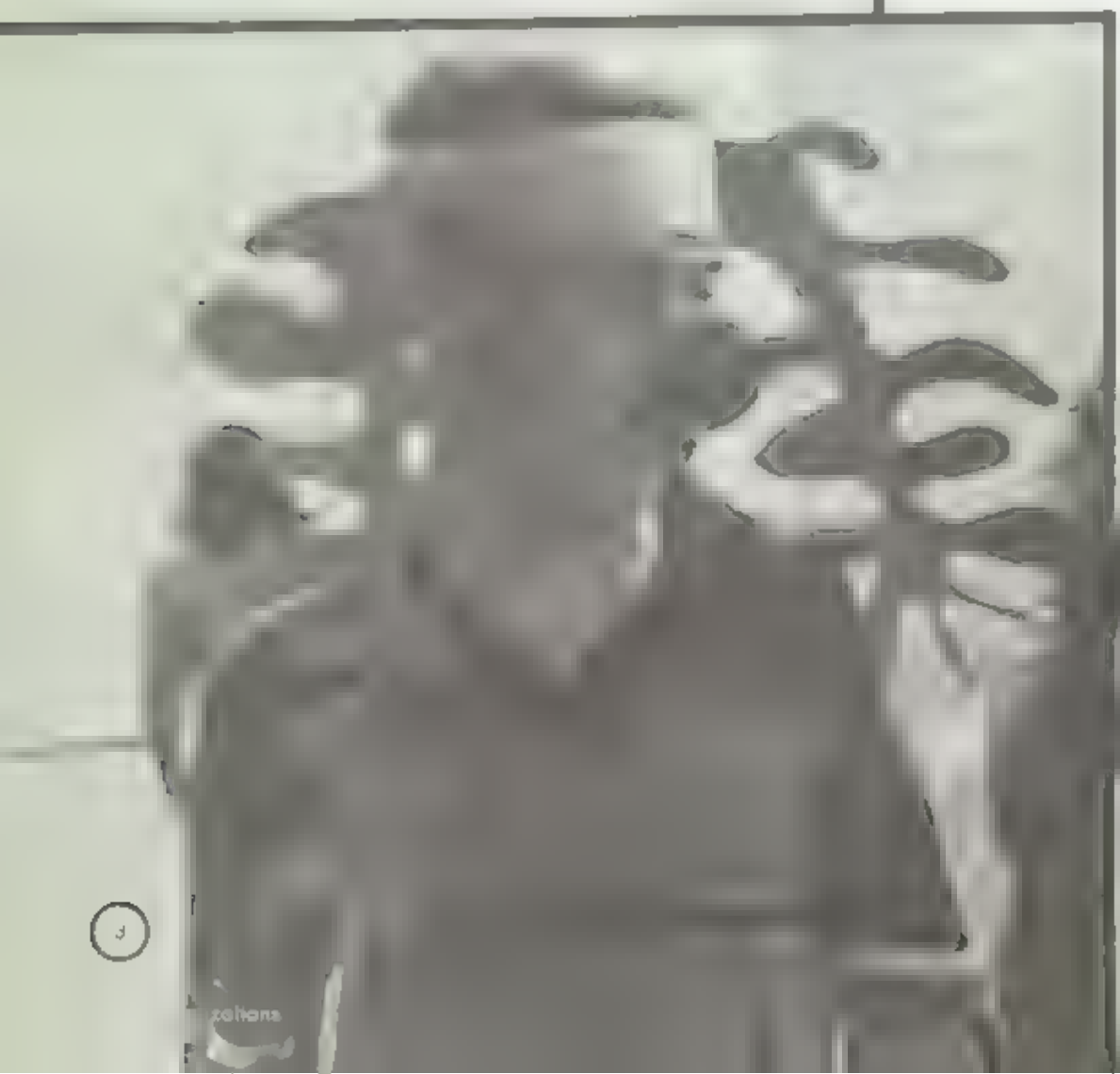
Hours of practice after school and on weekends culminated in halftime performances at football games. Among the more notable of these performances was at the Memorial game, where Wranglerettes impersonated life-size toy soldiers as an observance of the Bicentennial. They then joined the Band in forming the letters USA.

When not practicing, the girls sold Christmas cards, candy, and calendars to raise money for their trip to New York. Not only were the Wranglerettes in the Parade but they did a routine on the Howard Cosell Show.



Under the direction of strong Executive Officers, the Student Council accomplished many of its traditional duties in an organized manner. The year began with Freshman orientation and elections and an organizational meeting to discuss the year's goals. Homecoming was a success thanks to the decorations and publicity committees. Students danced on a crowded dance floor to the music of *Red Eve*, and spirits were high due to the victorious football game

(1) Jim Cisarik smiles and relaxes as he contemplates his job as Student Council President *(2)* Council members listen as they learn the procedure for the blood drive from Jim *(3)* Tony Cornett, dressed as Rudolph, helps judge door decorations at Christmas time *(4)* Mr. Bob West enjoys his role as Student Council Sponsor



Student Council

Several weeks later the student body pulled together to donate over 170 units of blood in the annual blood drive. Although the donations were limited to Juniors and Seniors aged 17 and up, the bloodmobile had to turn down many students because the scheduled 2 day blood drive was not enough time to get to all the students who wanted to donate. During Christmas time classes created door decorations and Council members dressed as Santa and his elves judged the doors and awarded prizes to the winners. The remainder of the year the Council involved itself with projects concerning student body matters such as library policies and campus clean-up.

(1) Student Council Executive Officers. Seated: Lisa Burger, Treasurer; Jim Cisarik, President; Kim Rambeau, Secretary. *Standing:* [illegible] Cornett, Vice President; Murphey Graham, Sgt.-at-Arms. *(2)* Trisha Dick relaxes as she donates blood. *(3)* Council members Barbara Keller, Jenny Symon, Kim Rambeau, Lisa Hoyt, and Jim Cisarik participate in a traffic safety assembly.

GSL

An organization devoted to the promotion of good sportsmanship between district schools is the major goal of the Good Sportsmanship League. The GSL is a small group consisting of four members and one alternate. This year Thad Griffen Tony Cornett, Stanton O'Tyson, Holly Brown and Jill Swinbank participated in the program

With the revision of the district, Conroe and Cy-Fair no longer were members of the same district. As a special gift to the two schools, the art department painted pictures of each school's mascot which were presented at the final meeting of the year

(1) GSL sponsors are served luncheon at the meeting held at Westchester early in the fall *(2) GSL Representatives* Mrs Marie Regin, sponsor, Stanton O'Tyson, Holly Brown Jill Swinbank Tony Cornett and Thad Griffin

Thespians

Thespians is devoted to recognizing and promoting outstanding achievement in high school theatre. To become a member in the club, each person was required to work a minimum of three shows and have spent at least a hundred hours doing stage work, acting or other related activities. In essence, the club is an honor society for outstanding dramatists

The local club is associated with the National Thespian Association. This nationwide group contains all two, three, and 4A schools

The organization sponsored and planned a One-Act play night. Many of the plays presented there were perfomred at UIL contest held late in March

(1) Dana Davis and Cyndee Noble display their talents *(2) Thespian Officers* Kristy Mowell, Historian, Debbie Donnell, President Marianne Sutton Secretary Sue Powers Treasurer *(3)* Debbie Donnell prepares for Halloween as Mike Underhill looks on unbelieving

Orchestra

[illegible] Roger Dunlop sits enthralled in the daily practices. *(3)* "Oh, no [illegible] choir room to be the first one to sing

Hours of hard work, patience and practice have combined to make this year's choir among the best ever to represent Westchester. With twelve members in Regional choir and five in Area, Linda Spain, Mike Underhill, Randy Lacy, and Rusty Jones, it is no surprise that the school's first All-State delegate was chosen, Randy Lacy

Many choir members, including director Mary Jo Harvey, took part in the drama production of Li'l Abner. The Christmas season provided the choir with many opportunities to sing outside the immediate area. Performances at the Alley Theater and the Historic Society were well received by large audiences. The Christmas program, "A Portrait of Christmas," was given prior to the holidays. Later in December, the chorale was invited to participate in a Christmas program on television.

The officers for the year were Stephanie Bower, President; Mike Fruit, Vice President; Christine Goodhue, Librarian; Mary Harrison, Treasurer; Peter Lawrence, Historian; and Jonathan Ingraffia, Chaplain

Chorale

Choir

In addition to chorale there were three other performing choirs, the Advanced Girls' Choir, a Freshman Girls' Choir, and a Boys' Choir

The Girls' Choirs sang at the Blalock Nursing Home as well as at Baptist Haven Rest Home. During Christmas they also carolled at the M. D. Anderson Hospital

In March, UIL Solo, Ensemble, and Sight Reading contests were held. Also in the same month the Longhorn Singers from Texas University performed for the student body. The annual Spring Festival was held on April 1 through 3. May 7, was the date of the final concert of the year. The last event of the year, as in years past, was the choir banquet held in May

(1) Katie Brown practices diligently on music for contest *(2) Boys Choir First row* Dale Reuss, Mrs Mary Jo Harvey, David Burke *Second row* Marty Smith, Scott Ward, Doug Campbell, Gerard van den Driesum Keating, Ellery Gerber *Third row* Jimmy Williams, Mark Bement John Pitt, Jim Smelley Chris Johnson, Ronnie Odstrod, Billy Low, Phil Stewart

Keyettes

Keyettes, a service club with a membership of 70 sophomor
junior, and senior girls, had a very successful year. The clu
sponsored a Halloween party at Depelchian Faith Home an
entertained the kids with skits and goodies. Later the clu
adopted "Grandparents" from a nearby Rest Home and ente
tained the Senior Citizens at Christmas and various other time
throughout the year. Other projects included work with the Ke
Club and volunteer work helping non-profit organizations a
well as occasional social activities such as sponsoring dances an
fund drives. Keyette sponsors were Mrs. Landers and Mrs Wha
ley

(1) Keyette officers back row Cindy Skellie, Secretary, Ann Whittenburg, Treasure
Julie Shoup, Vice President *Middle row* Ann Toomey, President, Janet Combs, Pres
ent *Front* Nancy Huthnance, Secretary *(2)* A young resident of Depelchian Fa
Home enjoys Halloween *(3)* Nancy Huthnance, Karen McCreary, Julie Wright an
Susan Stone prepare to give a skit at the Halloween party

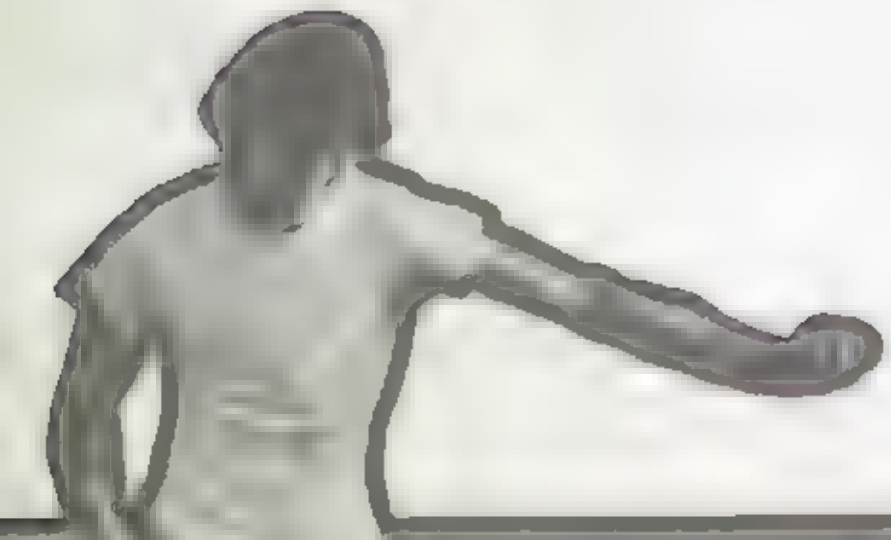
Key Club

The Key Club organized in August and helped to clean up campus several days before school began. Other projects included helping the Volunteers of America, sponsoring West Belt Clean-Ups, attending Kiwanis club, and the daily raising and lowering of the American flag. The Key Club's biggest project was co-sponsoring with the Keyettes a dance on January 23 to benefit the Heart Association. Key Club sponsor was Mr John James

(1) Students dance to the beat of Chameleon at the January Rock Hoe Down *(2)* Brian Campbell and Scott Camp perform their daily ritual of lowering the flags *(3)* Dave Schuetz laughs about one of Tony Cornett's smart comments. *(4)* Bob Stanbery fights off hunger pains during a meeting *(5) Key Club officers* President Tony Cornett, Vice President Johnny Ligon, Treasurer Jay Stanish Secretary Bob Stanbery

Soccer

As a member of the South Texas Soccer Associ ation, the A, AB, and B teams of the Westchester Soccer Club faced competition from seven other teams in their respective leagues. Practice was held every Tuesday and Thursday prior to the game played on the weekend. Under the direction of John Noel, team captain, Westchester stressed defense in the majority of their games this year

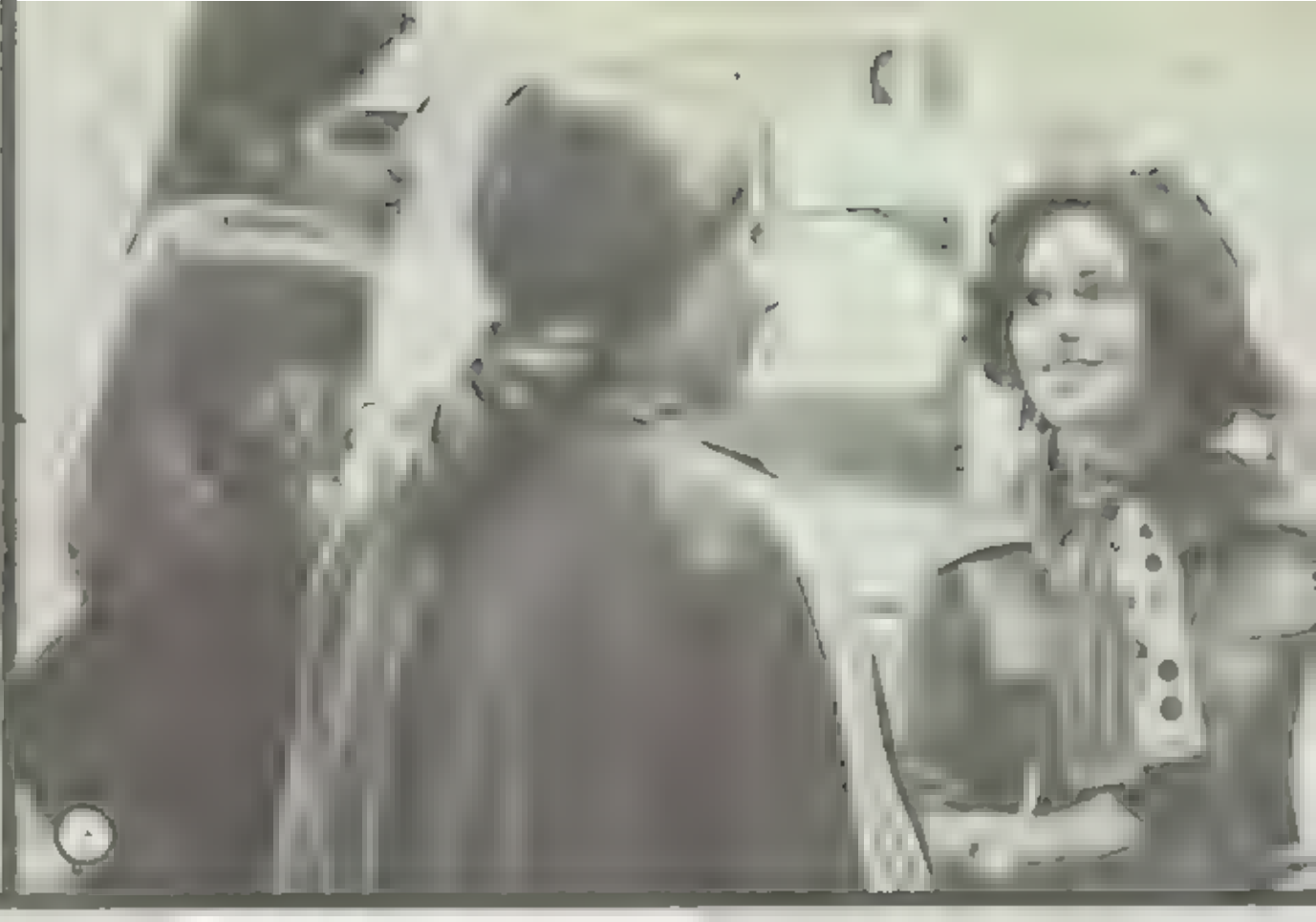


(1) Team A front row Wade Hitty, Julie Franco, Bill Marshall Club President Kevin Keller Ian Abbott *Second row* Geoff Abbott, Ted Brescia, Jeff Randolph, John Machunis *Back row* Tim Weeks, John Noel, Team Captain, Tom Marshall, Bob Foley *Not pictured* Jean Paul Cazenave, Doug Diehl, Don Olson *(2)* David Brown sets a play in motion *(3)* Tom Marshall moves downfield *(4)* Lenardo Espino passes upfield

(1) Andy Cook, Treasurer. Linda Sheriff, Vice President. David Lynch, Secretary. *Not pictured*: Rod Nygaard, President. *(2)* Walt Sumner contemplates the mathematical properties of a cone. *(3)* Richard Williams derives an answer. *(4)* Larry Hayward debugs a program.

Mu Alpha Theta

Some of Mu Alpha Theta's meetings were concerned with puzzles, while in the Spring, members gained experience in working with the computer. The greater part of the year dealt with math contests. Members attended the Galveston Ball Math Contest in November; the Alamo Heights Math Contest at San Antonio in December; and the National Math Exam at Westchester in March.



Foreign Language

Latin Club members attended the Gulf Coast Classical Convention in Brenham. Junior Mary Adams received first place for a sketch March marked the first time ever for the Roman Games, similar to the Olympics, to be held at Westchester Members competed in ancient Roman events such as chariot racing, javelin throwing and grape eating

German Club activities included attending the Wurstfest in New Braunfels where members viewed historical sights and exhibits by Texans of Germanic descent and participated in Triad competition with students from other schools. Interested members also attended German camp during the summer

(1) Latin Club officers. President Sidney Cameron Vice President Bess Bledsoe Sec Treasurer Brent Bailey *(2)* Ellen Gossel dictates another assignment *(3)* Always in a hurry at Triad *(4-7) German Club officers* Sec Treasurer Jan McCurdy President Jane Jenkler, Director of Public Affairs Hollis Holly and Vice President Linda Spain

The Spanish Club did not lack in spirit. They had two poster parties to support the football team and won the spirit stick. They had several speakers this year including AFS students and three Venezuelan students who came and spoke about life in the U.S. In addition, they even patronized a Mexican restaurant

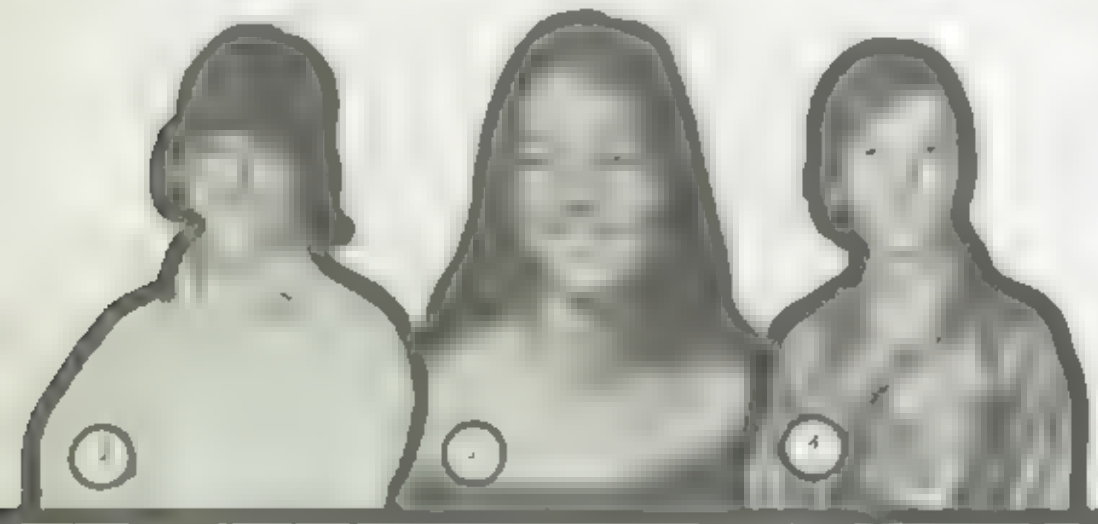
French Club events ranged from Crepe Parties to hay rides with members attending one meeting and one activity each month. Baked goods were sold to finance Triad Competition held at Westchester. Other activities included wine and cheese tasting, Continental banquet and trips to the ballet

Jets

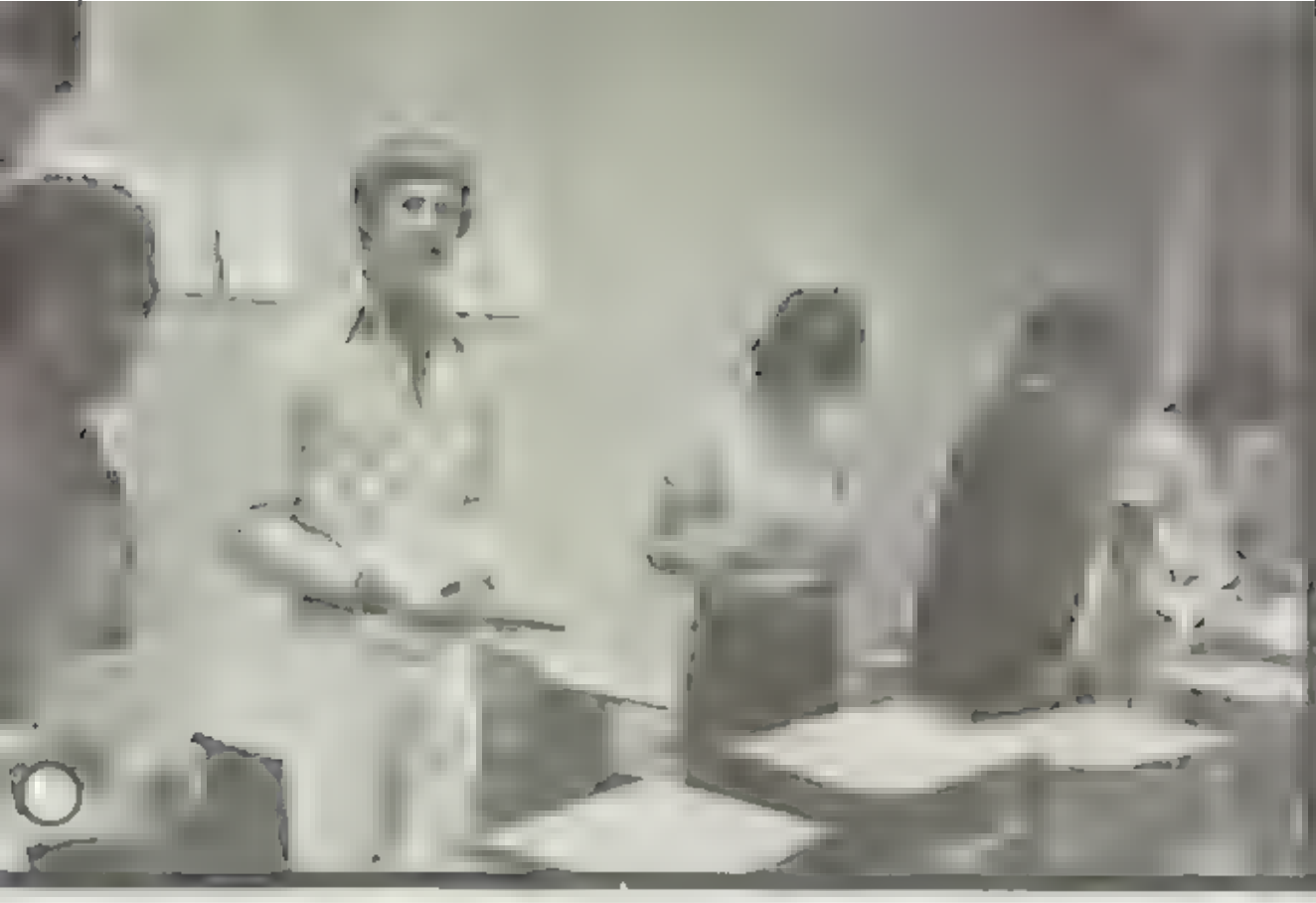
Inviting Dr. R. D. Chenoweth of Texas A&M to speak on the hows and whys of lightning was one of the activities JETS was involved in this year. Another speaker, Mr. Matt Launikitis from Shell Development Company, lectured on Chemical Engineering. Members also viewed NASA films and visited the Johnson Space Center

(1) JETS officers President Rod Nygaard, Secretary Ginny Adams Vice President Linda Sheriff *(2) Medical Careers officers* Treasurer Charles Wyatt, President Lisa Gilchrist, Vice President Matt Woodruff *(3)* Harris County Paramedics visit Medical Careers at school *(4)* Veterinarian Dr Hoegemeyer speaks at a meeting

Medical Careers



Sponsored by Mrs. Juanita Doolittle, the Medical Careers Club had had speakers from various fields of medicine. This year for example, Mr. F. L. Vickers and Mr. W. A. Byrd of the Houston Fire Department's Paramedic Unit gave a presentation of the Unit's equipment and its uses. Club members gained further knowledge through visits to career information workshops sponsored by the Harris County Medical Careers Association at the University of Houston and Baylor College of Medicine



Science Fiction

Kandy,
I [illegible] really been great [illegible] knowing you [illegible] these years [illegible] ever on the SF club (and poker for it) I wish [illegible] and hope to see you [illegible]

The book of the Welcomes or Science Fiction Society meetings [illegible] with discussions of authors and their books. Members [illegible] their quarterly magazine, IAN SLAM. Concerned with [illegible] science fiction [illegible] narrative. Society members contribute [illegible] stories and reviews of books and movies. Highlighting the year was MEGROPOLIS a movie about a city where people work [illegible] and a robot is made that has more human characteristics than they do, causing them to revolt.

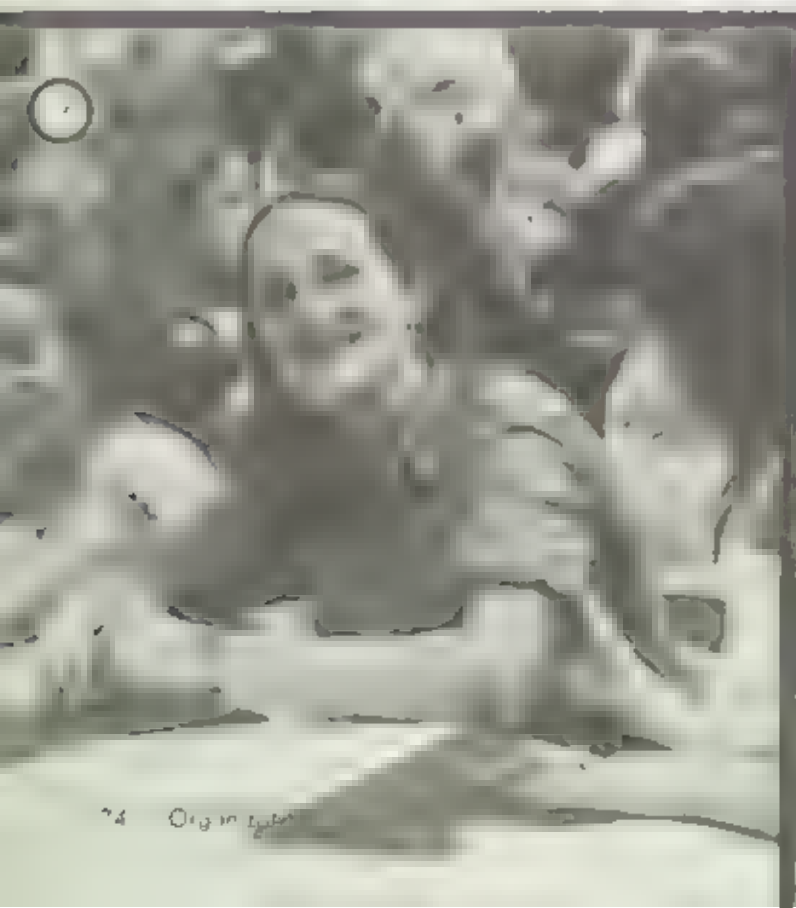
(1) "Welcome to our world," says senior Phillip Mitchell. *(2)* Science Fiction Society [illegible] magazine *IANSLAM*. *(3)* Officers: David Potts, *HINDMOST*; Rod Nygaard, Keeper of Qua[illegible] [illegible] Cache; Brian McKenzie, *BEM*; and [illegible] Young, Keeper of Games; *not pictured*. *(4)* Sci[illegible]

CLUB

Members of Future Homemakers of America found themselves busier this year than ever before. Participants, who needed at least one economics course to join the club, continued the tradition to raise money for their events through the sale of candy. The proceeds enabled the homemakers to enjoy social affairs such as, Daddy Date Night, Beau Night and FHA Bake Contest and an ice cream social. In addition, they provided valuable services like the donation and making of 200 Christmas stockings for hospital patients and a march for polio

As usual the girls had their annual FHA formal dance. In preparation for this they had a guest speaker on beauty, a demonstration of "Today's Hairstyles" and a formal-wear fashion show put on by the Whipple Tree

(1) Hair stylist Frank Fruia of Menchaca's demonstrates "Today's Hair styles" *(2)* Terri Wilson and Terri Teeter enjoy Daddy Date Night in the Cafeteria *(3)* Laura Winchell displays her elf-like talents in stocking making *(4) FHA officers* Secretary Nancy Martin, Treasurer Colleen Colpoys 1st Vice-president Cathy Kunee, President Karen Holland, 2nd Vice-president Cherri Farrell, Historian Suzanne Watson, 4th Vice president Robin Jones 3rd Vice president Denise James and Parliamentarian Cheri Horn



FTA

Future Teachers of America offered its services through tutoring youngsters at Wilchester Elementary School. Another project included performing humorous educational skits at nearby grade schools. Social activities were also part of the club, with Pot Luck Suppers and the end of the year banquet the favorites. Kerry Klein, President of F.T.A., was elected district devotional leader. Sponsors were Mrs. Casci and Mrs. Lowerre

FTA members perform a skit at Wilches Elementary (2) Kerry Klein district

AFS

This year, the local AFS chapter sponsored two students, Paivikki (Vikki) Mikkonen from Finland and Jean Paul Cazanave from Chile. To support these students the chapter sponsored a bond drive and the AFS talent show. The Americans Abroad program, which sends American students out of this country, this year sent Dana Dale to Japan for the winter program. Upon returning, the students are expected to share their experiences with the student body.

Debbie Mase and Stewart Wood had final applications sent to New York for consideration in the Americans Abroad program. Applying for the spring program, Debbie was sent to Coasta Rica early in February.

[illegible] in kimono, received in Japan while on the Americans Abroad program. [illegible] Jean Paul Cazanave, Chile, peers into a terrarium while passing time in the [illegible] (3) AFS students Paivikki Mikkonen and Jean Paul Cazanave. (4) AFS officers: Bar[illegible] Publicity, Debbie Mase, Sec.-Treas., Stephanie Bower, Vice President, Jane[illegible] President.

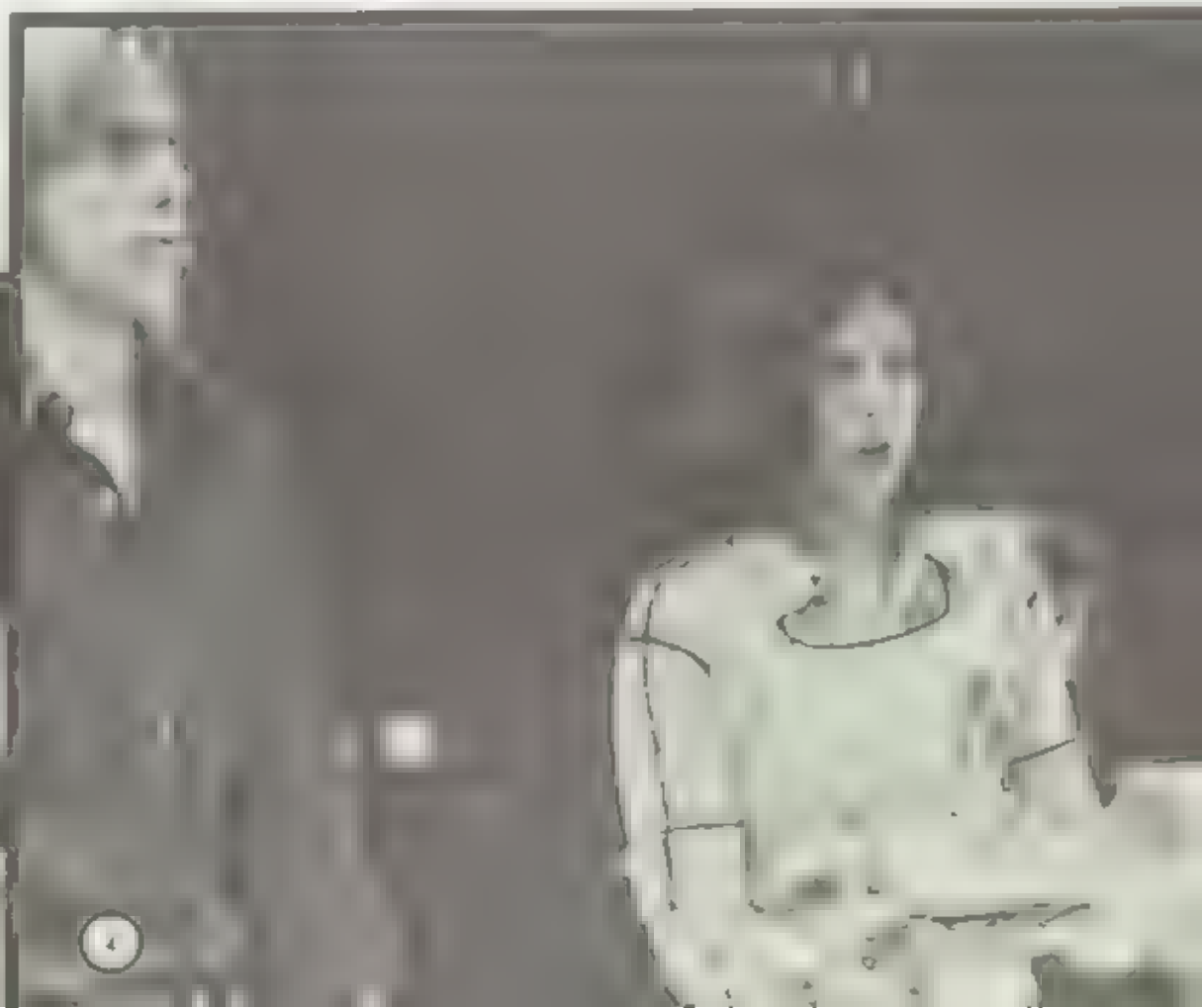
Despite significant setbacks, the Westchester debate squad, under the direction of advisor Dianne Johnson, showed their forensic prowess by achieving widespread fame and success. Advanced debater Robert Draper said, "This year, we had a particularly young squad as well as a small one. We also had to cope with an enormous topic that was easily the toughest I'd faced in three years."

This didn't seem to affect the Westchester chapter of the National Forensic League, however. The squad placed high in every tournament in Pittsburgh.

Squad President Wesley Parsons stated, "Westchester was the powerhouse in Texas debate this year." Junior Marc Noland confidently added, "I think next year's squad will continue this year's characteristic cohesive strength and debating superiority." Considering the consistency of Westchester's debate squad over the years, this will be inevitable.

(1) Debate officers: Historian Robert Draper, Secretary Kathy Korbis, President Wesley Parsons, Vice President Marc Noland and Librarian Greg Smith above. *(2)* Seniors Kate Herrmann and [illegible] plation. *(3)* "It's like the [illegible] nior Robert Draper protects [illegible] ssible opposition.

NFL



DECA

Under the theme of "DECA 1976 Salutes Amer ica," Distributive Education hosted the District Contest. In competition with five other Spring Branch schools, Toni Norton took first place in Sales Demonstration, Jan Hall received first in Win dow Display, and Sandy McPherson placed second in Advertising.

Mrs. Darnell summed up, "I watched my students grow and mature into reliable . . . employees."

(1) Erik Langerud and Cindy Ford enjoy DECA dinner. *(2)* Betsy [illegible] awards at the District Contest. *(3)* A Pa ais Roya [illegible] on fashion. *(4)* Steve Ph Lips sorts merch [illegible] Sporting Goods. *(5)* Ceanne McClure [illegible] President Ian Hall, Se[illegible]ary Cheryl Da[illegible] Nancy Lennon, Photographer, Sandy McPherson, V[illegible] President. *Not pictured* D ane Gal agher, Parliamentarian

Office Education Association, designed to aid students in office and secretarial skills, participated and excelled in many areas this year. The biggest contest was the Office Skill contest in which members competed on the district, area, state, and national levels. Other activities included guest speakers and various banquets and social activities Sponsor was Mrs. Darla Meadows

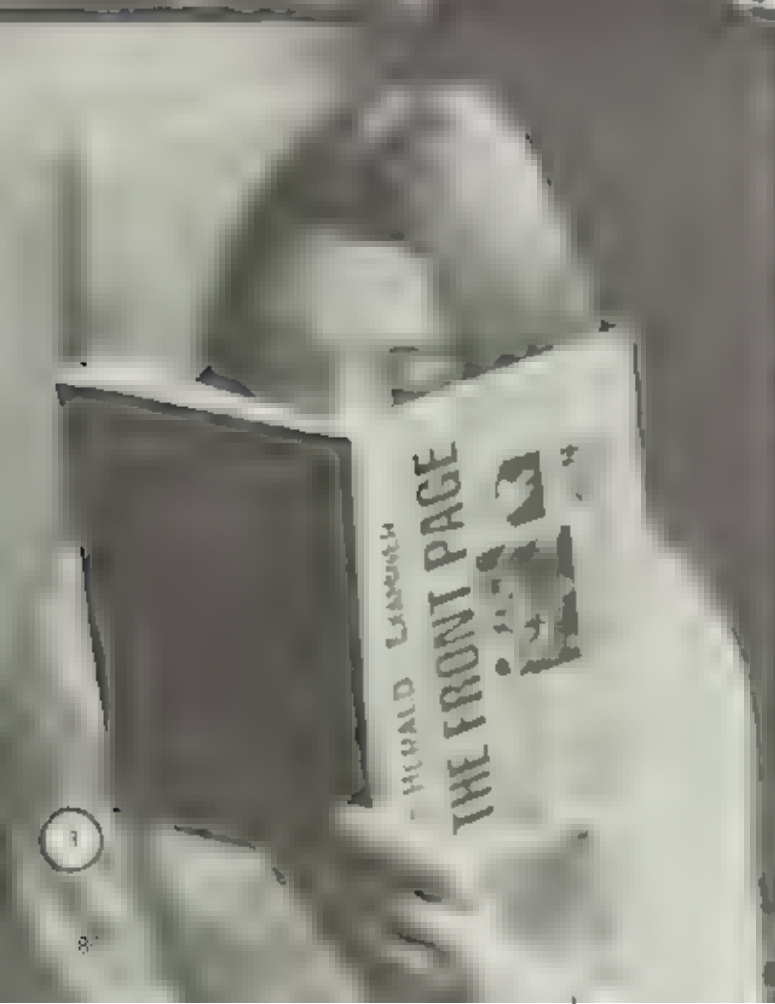
(1) Senior Cheri Farrell exclaims "Oh yes! Adding things on an add ng machine is just my thing" *(2)* Kelly Patterson, senior, pauses as she types her job request *(3) OEA officers. Standing* Vice President Julie King Reporter Donna Kizer, Sgt -at Arms Becky Kitwoski Reporter Kim Kirks, Secretary Sally Marcello, Historian Cathy Met ford *Seated* President Pat Frock Treasurer Laura Kraft Vice President Cyndi Callahan Historian Cathryn Garrett *Not pictured* Parliamentarian Barbara Macken *(4)* Lana Koch and Eileen Koch demonstrate the fine art of duplicating

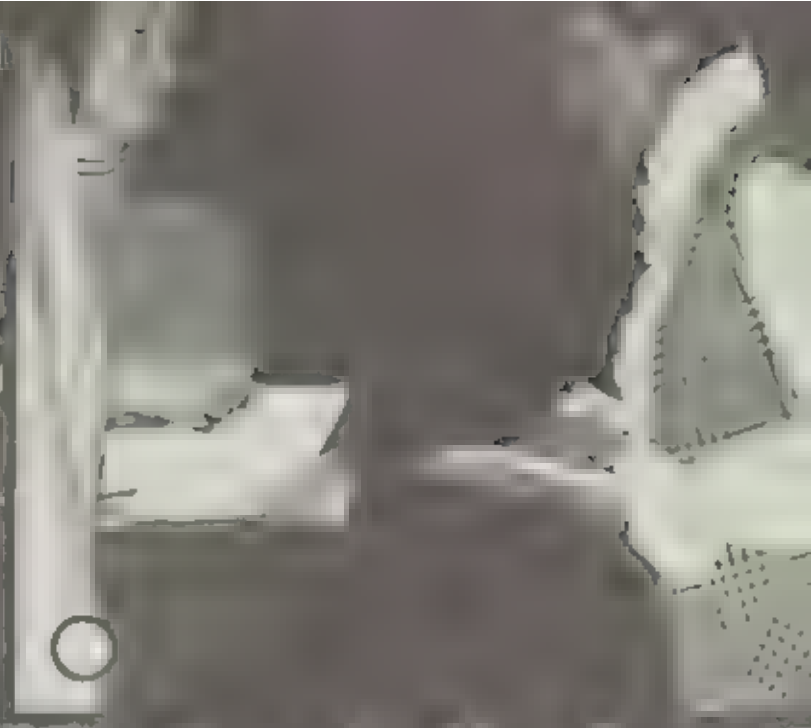
OEA

EHS

Attending plays, operas and lectures was part of a new program initiated this year in English Honor Society. Aside from the business of publishing the annual collection of poems, short stories, and essays, meetings were made more interesting through a series of lectures provided by the University of Houston Speech Department. Members also went to Alley Theatre's production of "The Front Page," and "Othello," a Verdi opera based on a Shakespearean tragedy

[illegible] retary-Treasurer Jane Moomaw, Vice President Bill Penczack, Pub[illegible] Chairman Kari Volkel, Vice-President Kate Herrmann, Typing Chairman Loris Stupe[illegible] President Kim Soltis, and Executive Advisor Bob Ashfield. *(2)* "Even my dog enjoys th[illegible] meetings," reveals EHS sponsor Mrs. Naomi Hol[illegible]d. *(3)* Chris Amante reviews the program from the [illegible]ay "Th[illegible] Page." *(4)* A study in apathetic interest headed by sophomore Russell Ha[illegible]

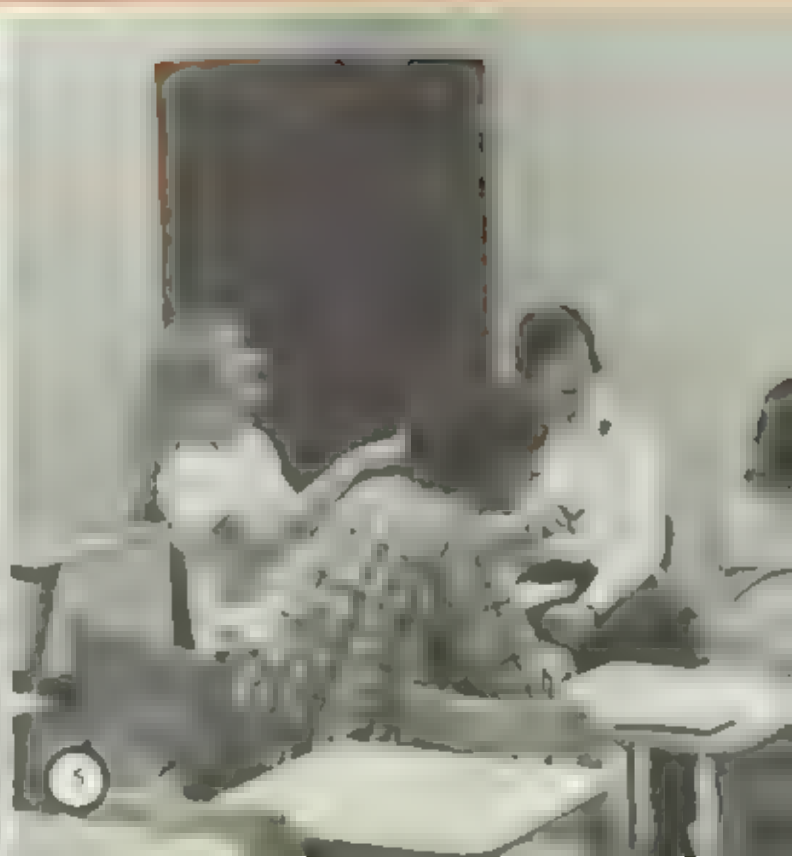




NHS

Many applications are submitted for membership to the National Honor Society but only distinguished honor students are chosen. This club offers help to students who need tutoring. February 4 marked the date of their induction ceremony with Diane June and Waldo Martinez presented as semi-finalists for the $1000 scholarship awarded by the Society. Art Etzler and Kay Daniel served as sponsors

(1) NHS members vote on scholarship semi-finalist *(2)* Rebecca Kimmel receives certificate of membership at Induction Ceremony *(3) NHS officers.* Treasurer Diane June, President Waldo Martinez, Secretary Connie Martin, and Vice President Steve Smith not pictured *(4)* Mark Hutchison [illegible] Billings the eye *(5)* Rusty Jones, Marc Bevis, Johnny [illegible] Phil Minor hold a serious discussion about NHS service project



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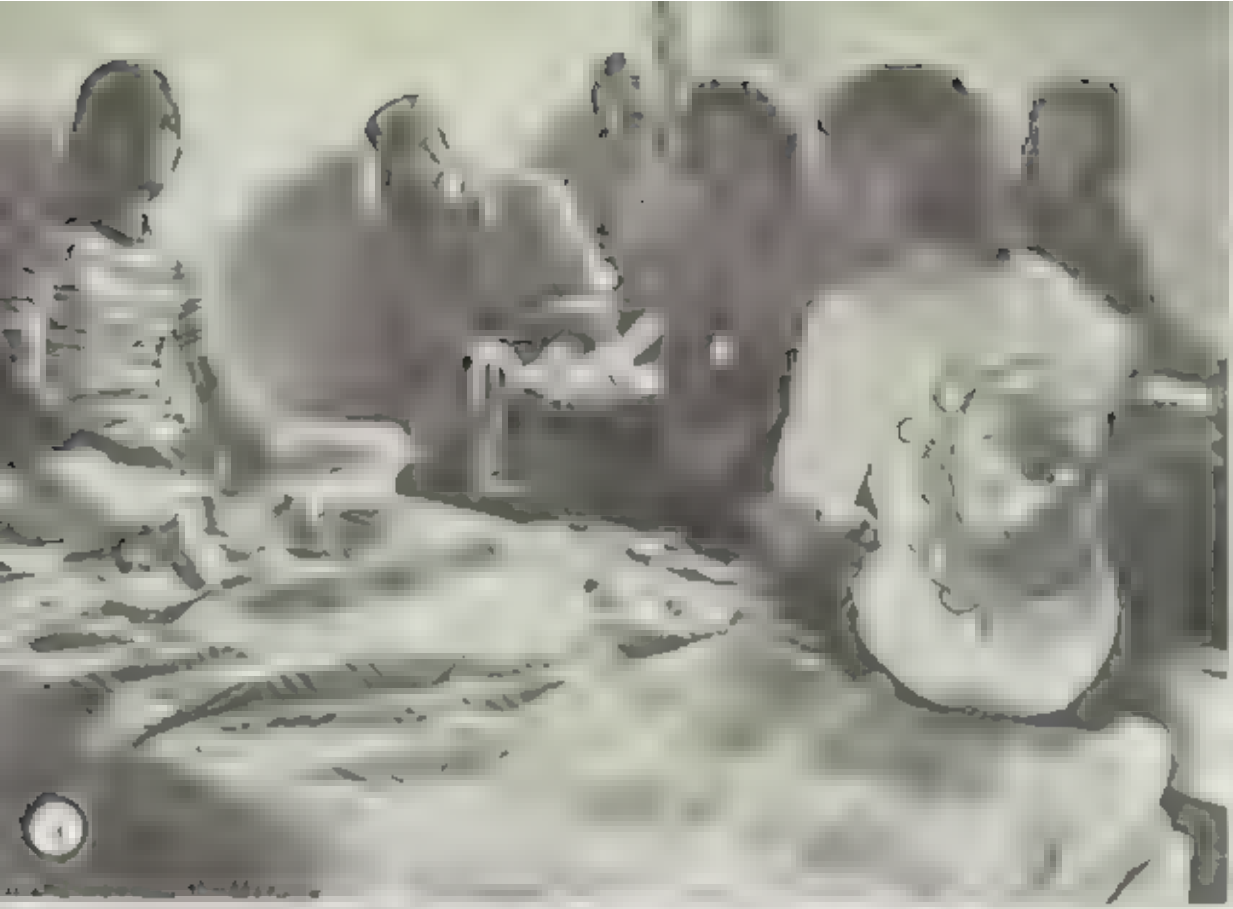
[illegible] Editor Robert Draper, Features Editor Trisha Dick, News Editor Kevin Lynch, Managing Editor Jane Keeler, and Sports Editor Lisa Burgher. Almost all of them were third-year journalism students.

Storywise, some of the year's highlights included Bill Penczak's interv[illegible] NBC Television, and Lisa Burgher's and Bob Ashfield's interviews with football coaches Emory Bellard and Darrell Royal.

Miacis Staff

(1) Miacis staff: back row: Kim Soltis, John Strasdin, Debbie Bennett, Edie Wall, Ann Whittenburg, Rachel Frasure, Linda Wantschek, Trish Heaney, Anne Kennedy, Jeannie Wicker, Jeff Coulter. Second row: Terri Pylant, Kim Rambeau. Front row: Lisa Hoyt and Lisa Gilchrist.



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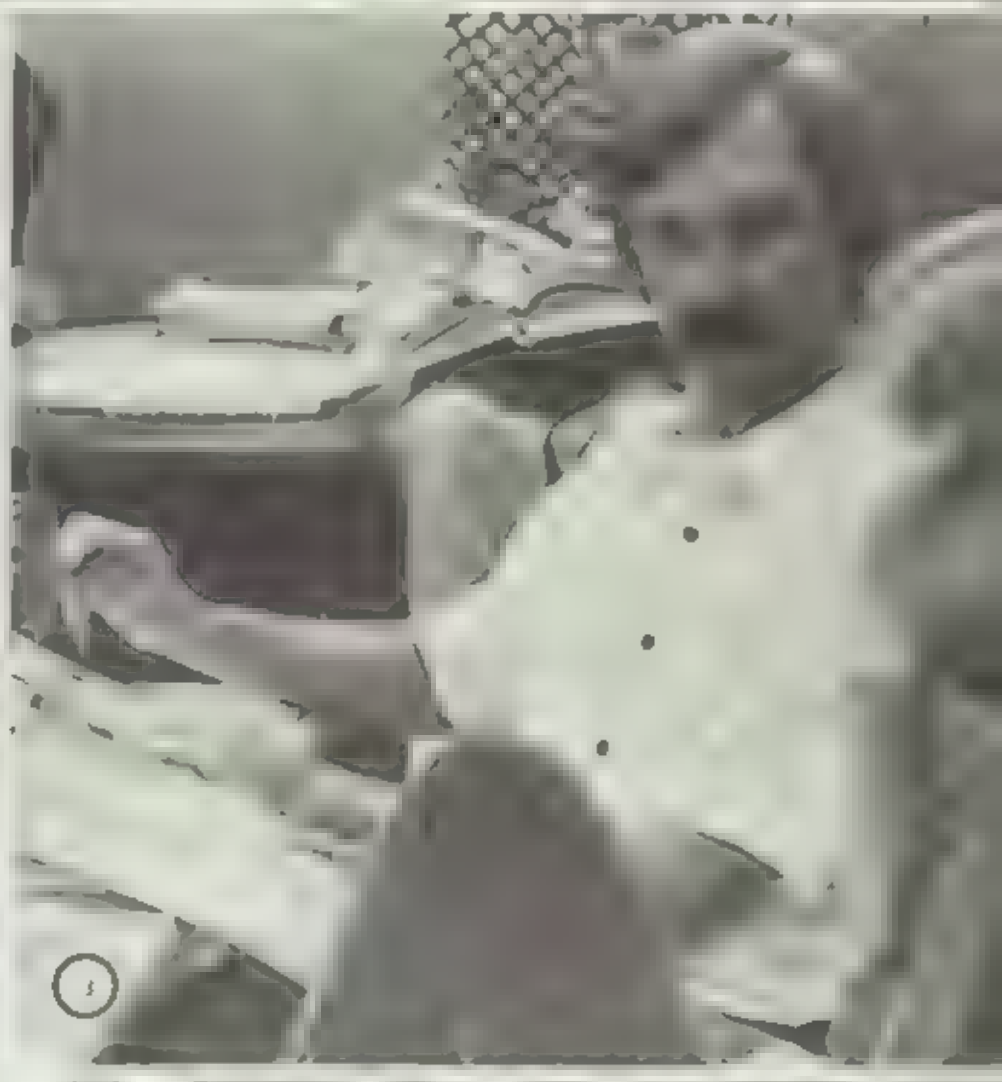
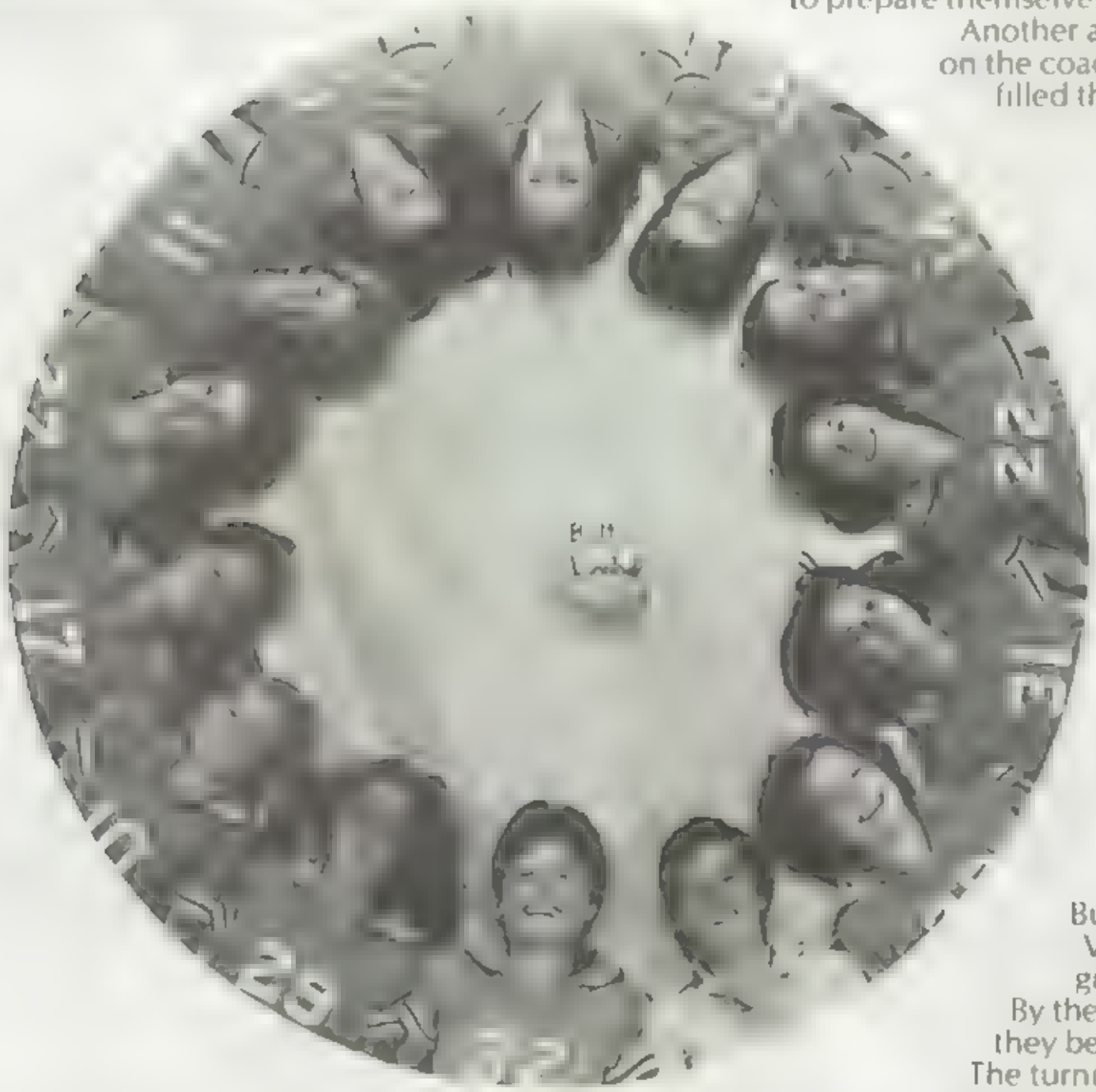


Sports

Times of change

The Volleyball team encountered a few changes this year that had a direct effect on them. The most significant change was their playing season. Previously, volleyball played district in February and State-Finals in late April. However, due to a new rule, District was moved up to September, giving the team only a couple of weeks to prepare themselves for District competition. Another apparent change was seen on the coaching staff. Mrs. Janie Bolt filled the vacancy as head coach. Miss Carol Leobold, assistant coach, had Junior Varsity responsibilities, and together they trained the inexperienced Freshman team. With emphasis placed on conditioning and skills, the Coaches led their teams to many victories. Because Volleyball was the first team to start district play, the other school sports had to schedule themselves around the Volleyball team. Volleyball made full advantage of this with practice lasting three hours or longer. Led by captains Lisa Burgher and Julie Bighouse, Varsity started off slow but gradually built momentum. By the second round of District they became strong competitors. The turning point for the team was the explosive game against the team's biggest rival, Stratford. The win seemed to send the team in the right direction.



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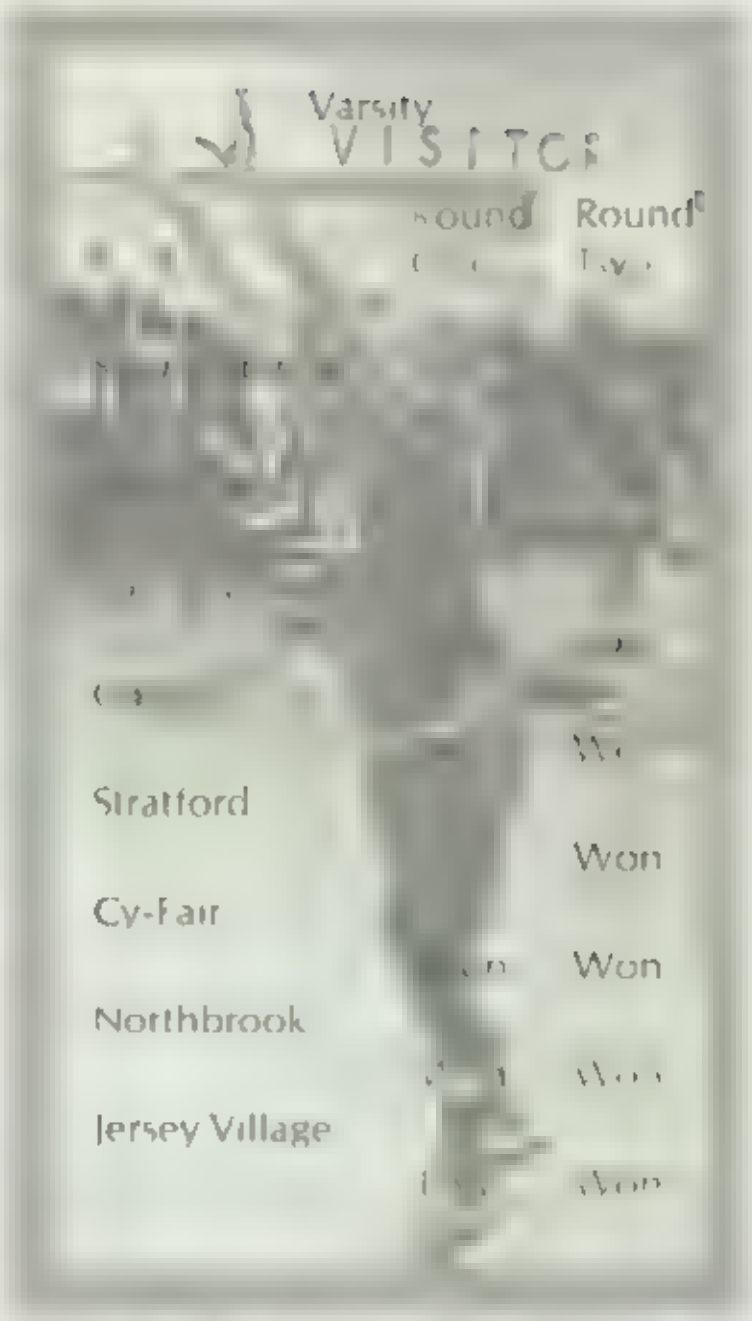

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Finish with a bang

Varsity playing must have effected the Junior Varsity's playing, because the season started off depressingly slow. However, the team was not to be beaten in the second round. They were tied for first place in District.

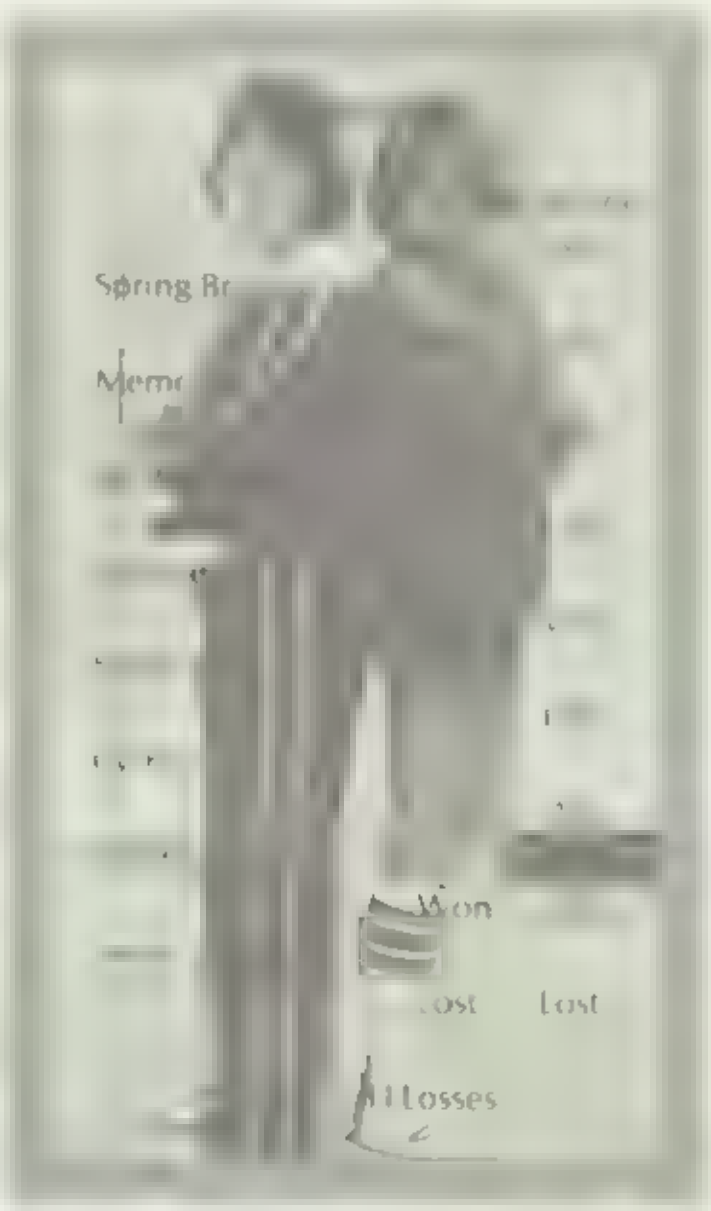
The team entered the Alvin Junior Varsity Tournament where they reached the semi-finals before losing to the final winners, Lamar Consolidated.

Although height, an important factor on a volleyball team, was not exhibited by the players. They overcame this obstacle and surprised many of their opponents with a strong offense.

Fish

At 7:00 in the morning, the average Westchester student is trying to get themselves out of bed and ready for school. At that time of the morning, the Freshman Volleyball team was already hard at work perfecting their playing skills.

The Freshmen entered the Alvin Tournament in which they placed fourth. This year's freshman players gained valuable experience which will be a winning combination. A number of Freshmen showed great promise and should prove to be great assets to future teams.



Opposite page Nancy Elam readys for next play. *Above* Pam Stewart shows her determination.

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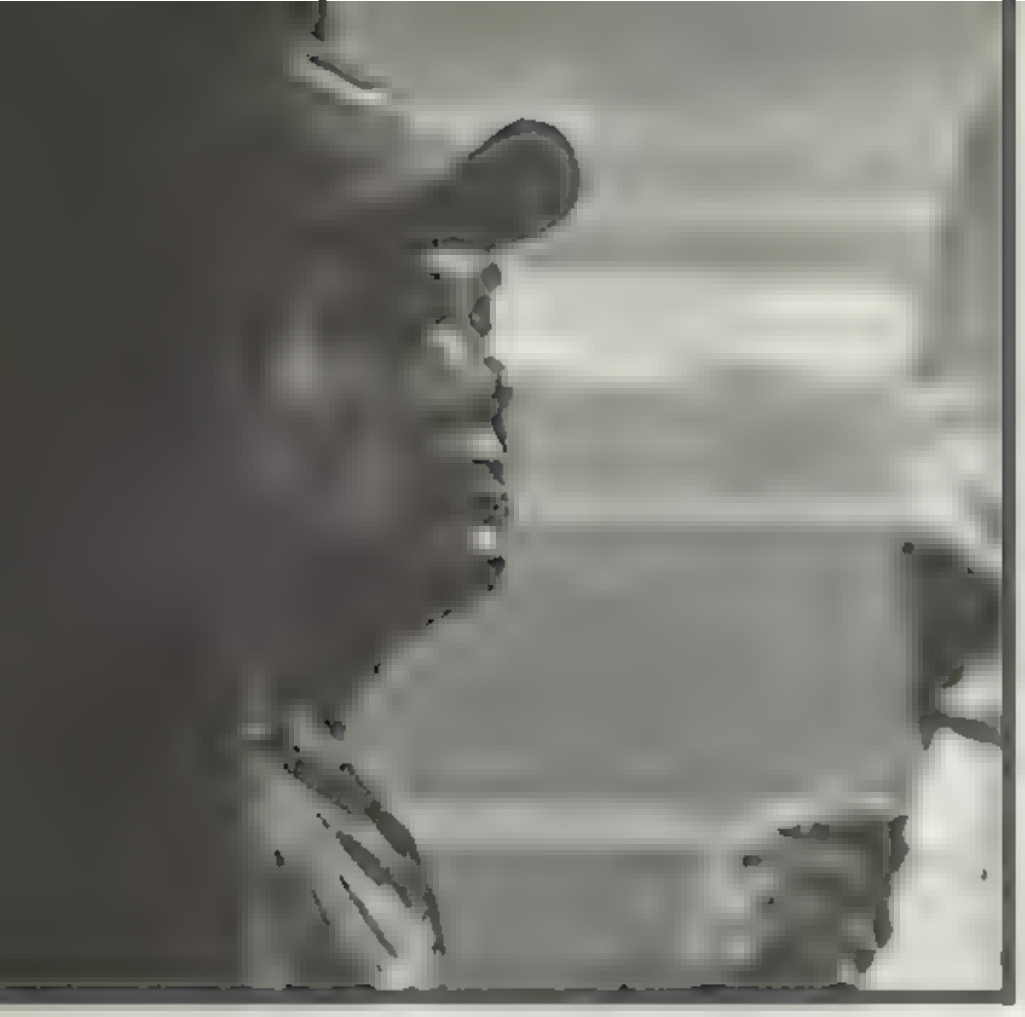
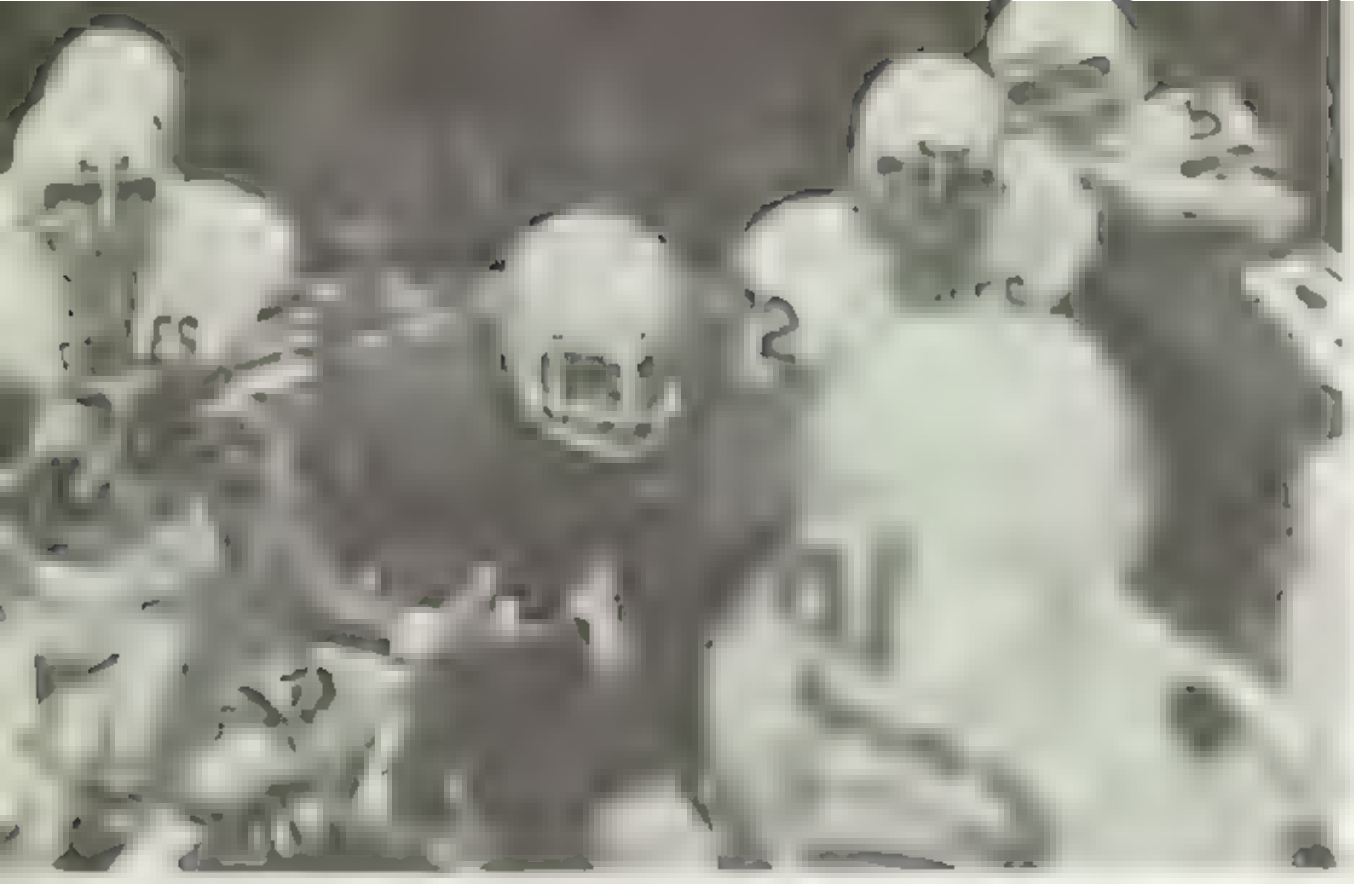


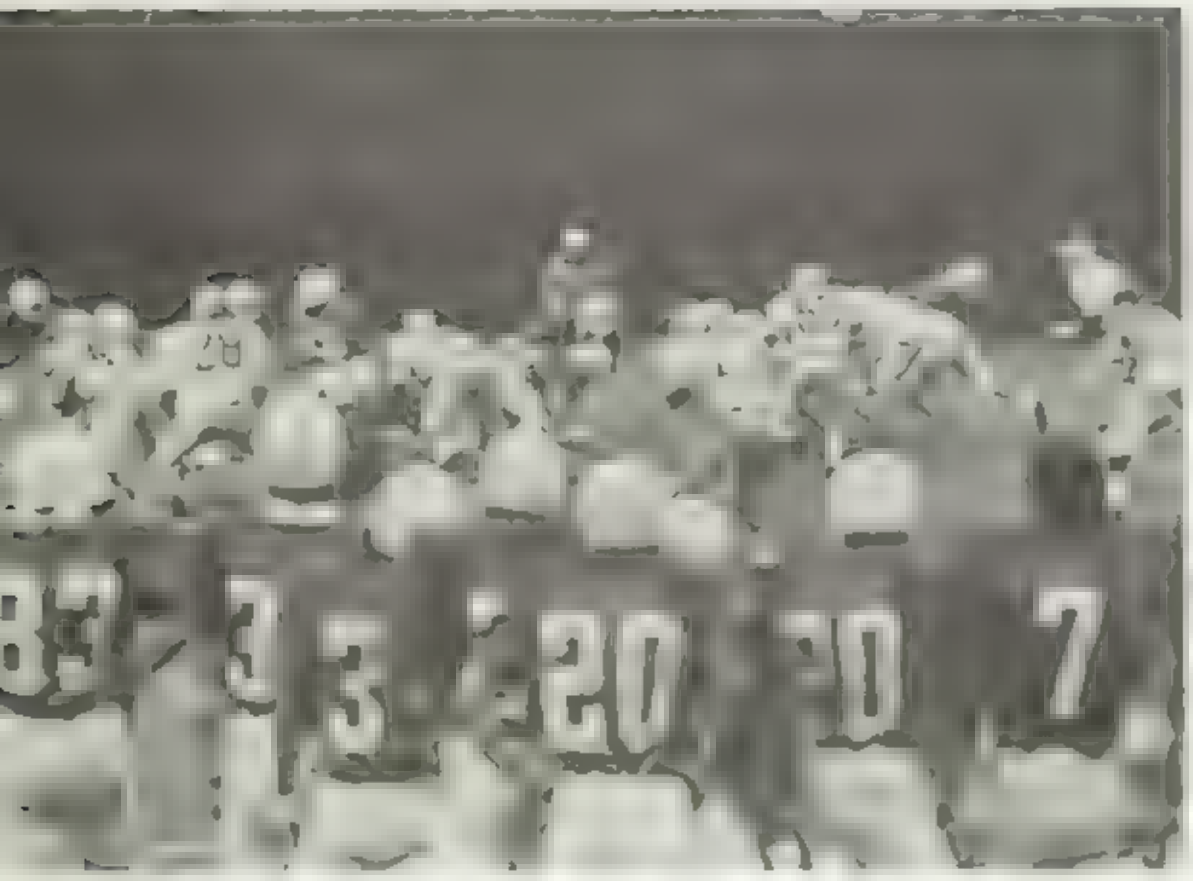
Cats show versatility

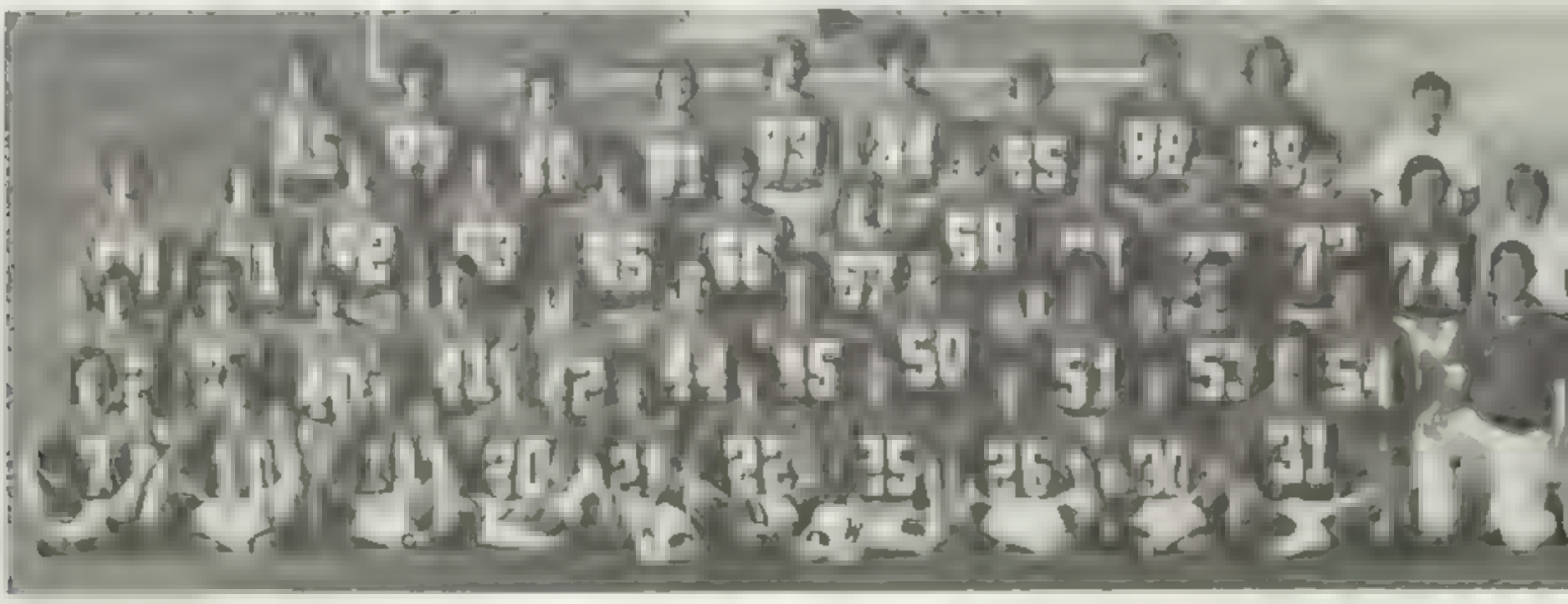
Football, whether recogn[illegible] the unofficial national sports [illegible] fast paced action [illegible] able to elicit the enthus[illegible]n which crowds enjoy, from jubilant cont[illegible] throwing to the spirited halftime activities [illegible] ng hours of practice, training, and stubbo[illegible] determination are found in every Westchest[illegible] football player. We have been the victors and [illegible] defeated but it is done as a team. No win [illegible] be accredited to any one individual only [illegible] entire group. True teamwork must be the id[illegible] of a combined effort not personal glor[illegible] Through sport, students develop physically, acad[illegible]stically, and socially. They learn to accept th[illegible] weaknesses and profi[illegible] ciencies of others by p[illegible]ing them separately [illegible] ents they give their tim[illegible] ability and energy to the school. This is tru[illegible] for all sports, not only [illegible]

For the We[illegible]hester Wi[illegible]cats, footb[illegible] began [illegible] months of personal [illegible]ning. It continued through the summer an[illegible] finally reached its climax with the 1975 Varsi[illegible] season performing under the instructive and [illegible]struc[illegible] criticism of Charles Dexter and C[illegible]mpany. The Wildcats finished with a 6-4 record [illegible] to finish a strong second behind Conro[illegible] Even to the team's regret, they fell short [illegible] Victories didn't come easy. Coach [illegible] in hard work, sweat, and constant drill [illegible] order to perfect technique. It is this ded[illegible] successful season a reality.



High hopes for district





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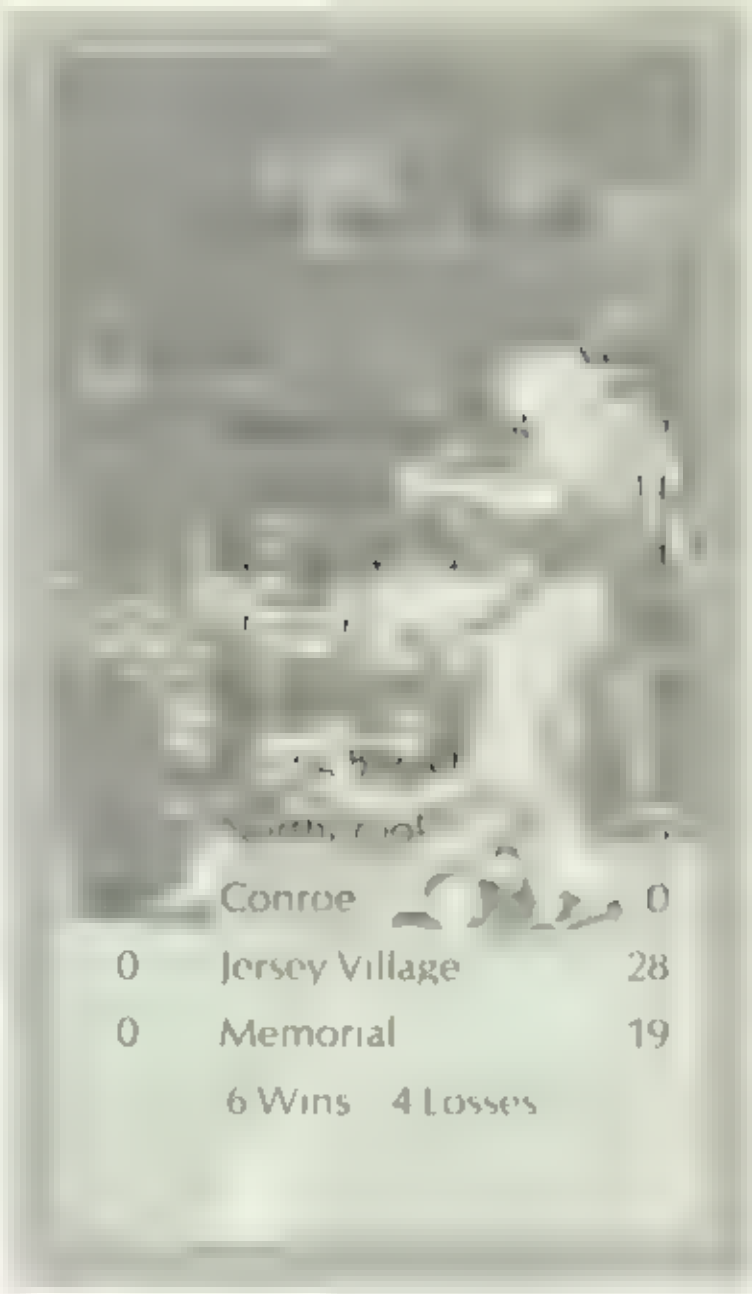
The Wildcats started off the season on the right foot by stomping Baytown Sterling, 16-0, in a non-district battle. Going into the game as 7 point underdogs, the cats emerged on top mostly due to the superb effort of defense. Brian Ruez earned the Play of the Week with his 29 yard touchdown run at the end of the first half. This win over Baytown, ranked number ten in the greater Houston area, was the first time in three years the Wildcats out played the Rangers.

The Wildcats continued their winning streak by beating Pasadena, 14-7. Senior quarterback Bob Ramsey scored both touchdowns on runs of 21 and four yards. Mark Hutchison set up the first score on a fumble recovery at the Eagle 21.

Our 'Cats continued their winning ways by overpowering Spring Woods 14-0 in the district opener.

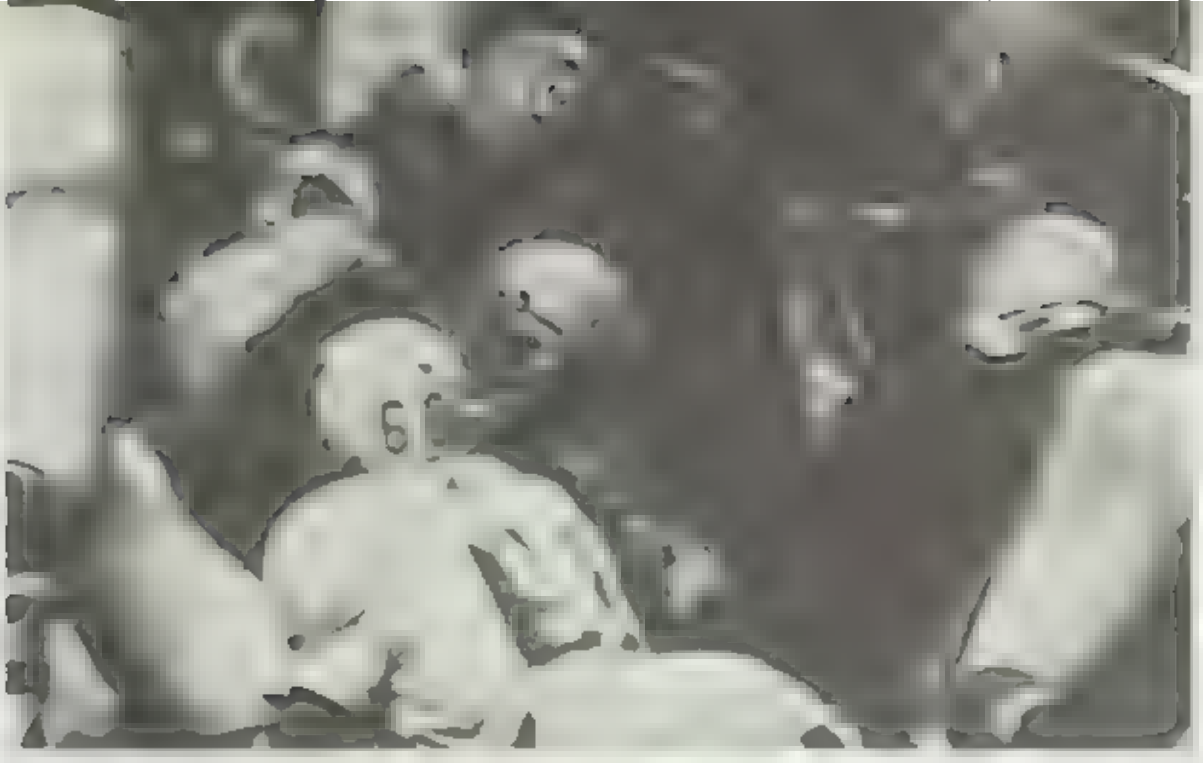
Although losing two fumbles, one in the end zone and the other on the Tiger two yard line, the Wildcats finally found the handle on the ball, and traveled 47 yards for a score in the third quarter. With 1:54 left in the game, Sophomore Andy Wieman rifled a pass to classmate Mark Lineberry for a 46 yard touchdown play to seal the victory for the 'Cats.



	Conroe	0
0	Jersey Village	28
0	Memorial	19

6 Wins 4 Losses

Opposite page, top. Andy Wieman plows through rough terrain. *Opposite page, left.* Teammates watch from the sidelines. *Opposite page, right.* Frazee receives expert advice. *Left.* The thrill of victory.



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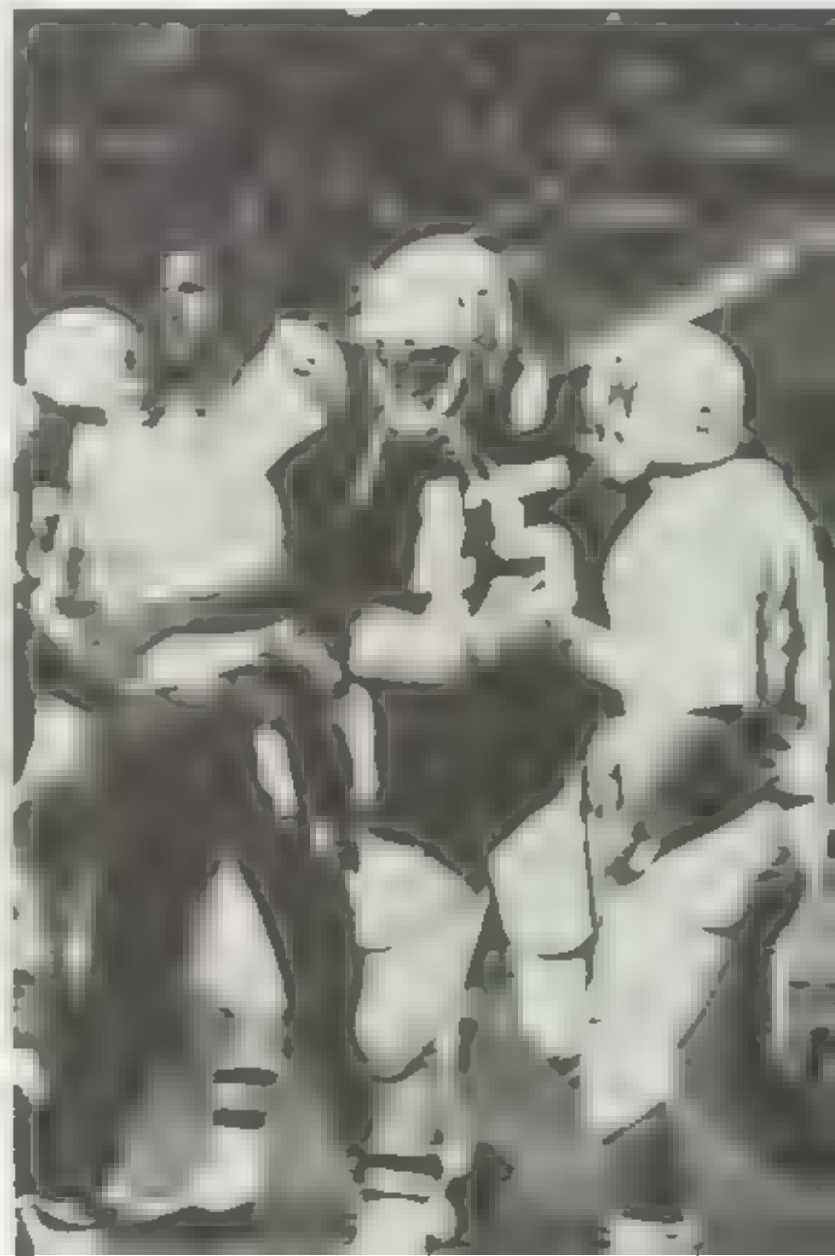

Revenge was never sweeter! The Wildcats, after losing to rival Stratford last year, bounced back to claw out a 10-7 victory over the Spartans

The game was tied 7-7 until the fourth quarter, but the Wildcats rolled over Stratford in the second half, picking up 15 first downs to Stratford's two and scoring 10 points to the Spartan's 0. The Dixieland Defense held Stratford to a mere 10 first downs the entire game, and permitted the Green to execute only 16 plays through four quarters

Bob Ramsey kicked the winning field goal, a 21 yarder, with 3:19 remaining in the contest

The team considered this one of the more important games of the season and were pleased with the final outcome

Opposite page, top Mark Hutchison knows h w to hang in there *Opposite page cen ter* Offense takes time out for strat *Opposite page, far left* Chris Leiss exhibi his punting style. *Opposite page, left* Mark Clayton consoles Stratford "Better luck next year" *Top* Defense allows only one scor *Above* Mike Warden makes key intercep tion *Left* Offense ready for action

Dixieland defense - indestructible

The Varsity season was like a never ending battle. A battle that lasted right down to the last game of the year against Memorial. Westchester was not to be denied this one last win against the Mustangs. The Wildcats scored 19 hard earned points to Memorial's dismal nothing.

Early in the season Westchester was ranked number seven in the greater Houston area with the help of All-District players, Richard Frazee, Randy Kinsel, and Murphy Graham with Mike Warden second team defense. Team captains for the year were Bob Ramsey, Richard Frazee and Randy Kinsel.

Above left Chris Leiss puts Pasadena back to the goal line. *Above* "Dixieland" holds Memorial for a no gainer. *Left* Mark Clayton, Murphy Graham and Wade DeClaris prepare for action. *Opposite page, right* "Could you have done better," asks Sam Massey. *Opposite page, far right* Bob Livesay turns it on for long yardage.

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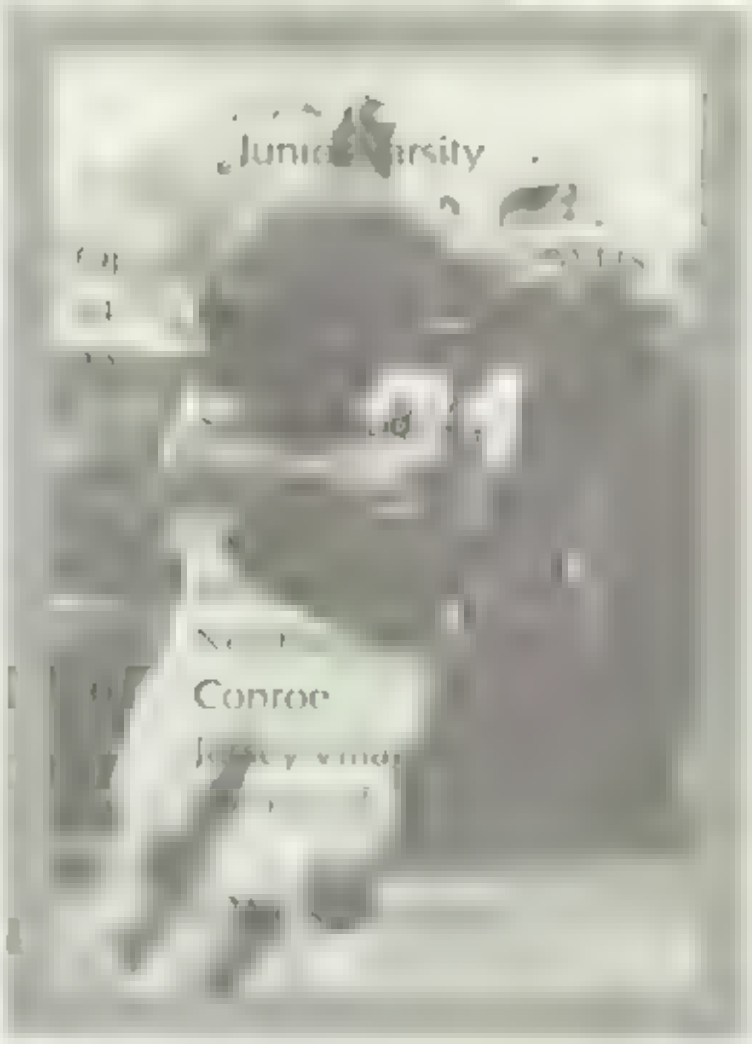
JV continues the winning tradition



With no big attendance, no half time show, and no big [illegible] the Junior Varsity [illegible] 5-3 district record. Although the Junior Varsity went unnoticed by most people [illegible] shaping of Varsity, J.V. spent much of their practice time playing "live dummy" for the Varsity team.

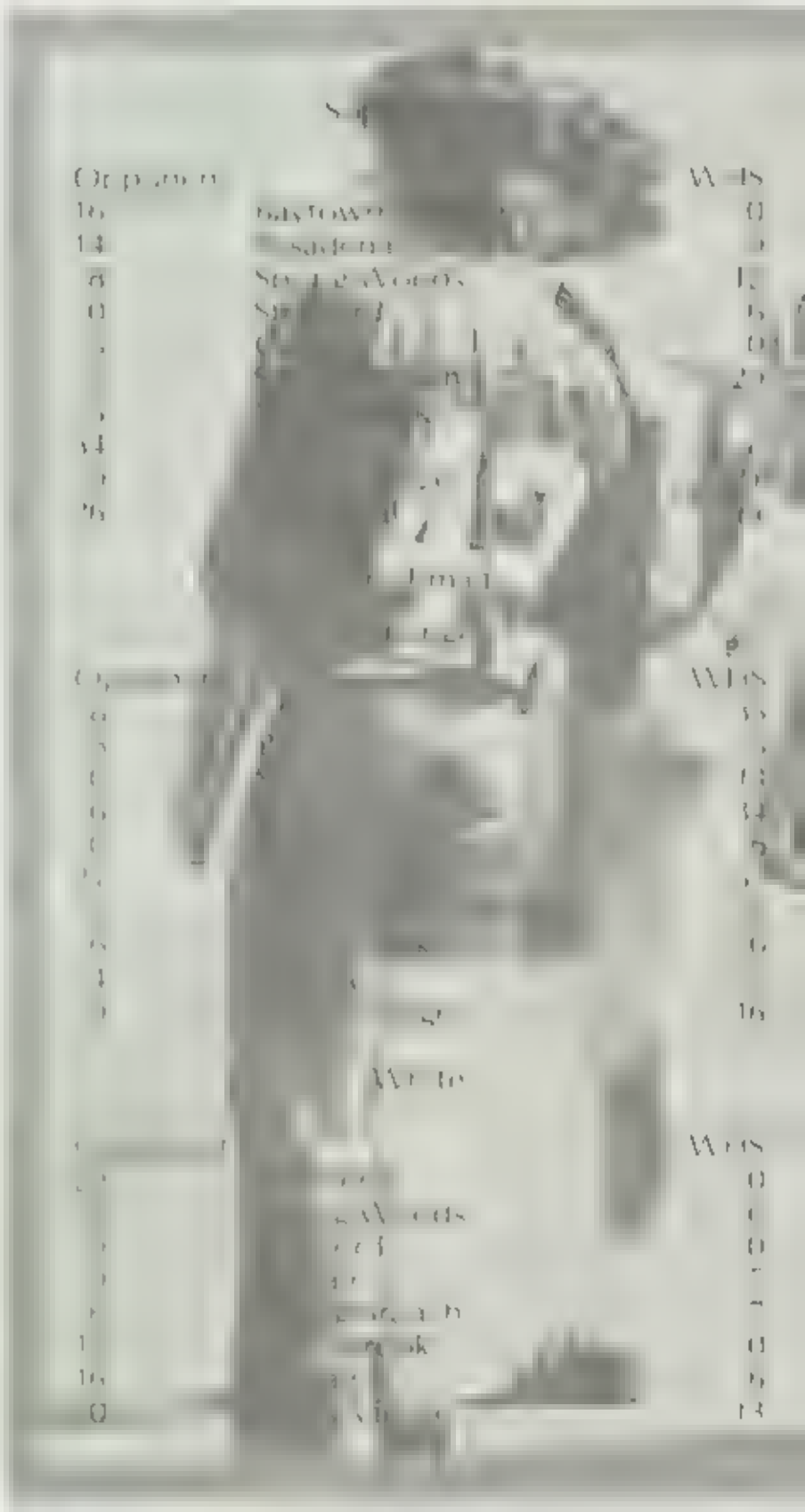
The highlight of the season was the victory against Con[illegible] their strongest asset.

First row: H. Evans, T. C[illegible], P. K[illegible], B. Y[illegible]ng, P. Little, R. Baker, G. Moore, K. Stripling, G. Foste[illegible], K. Weems, C. Thomas, B. Walker, R. O'Steen, S. Bishop, W. Sotka. *Second row:* T. Marshall, E. Jones, J. Jasek, K. Webb, B. Wood, C. McPherson, J. Gibson, [illegible], C. Czik, M. [illegible]argston, P. [illegible], J. Sayer, B. Southwe[illegible], S. Ma[illegible], M. Tha[illegible], G. C[illegible]. *Third row:* J. Hargrave, M. Su[illegible], S. [illegible], Cooper, P. Ch[illegible], C. K[illegible]re, B. Beswell, M. Martin, V. Abeam, R. Randolph, M. We[illegible], G. [illegible], A. Martin, E. Hous[illegible], R. Wharton

Potential . .

This year's Sophomore team was forced into overcoming some major adjustments. The adjustments entailed losing some key players to the Varsity team. Sophomores did a great job, ending with a final 4-4 record in district. The players deserved much praise for their performance with many players playing defense and offense during the course of one game

Once again the Freshman Football team was a team to be proud of. Coaches Barcelona and Anderson guided the exuberant group of Wildcats to a 9-0 district record for the Orange team, and a 5-1-1 district record for the White team. The successful season for the Freshmen was no accident. Each member of the squad had spirit and drive that was necessary to win.



Opposite page, below left Defense leaves the field. *Above* Freshmen gain yardage. *Right* Barcelona watches his boys

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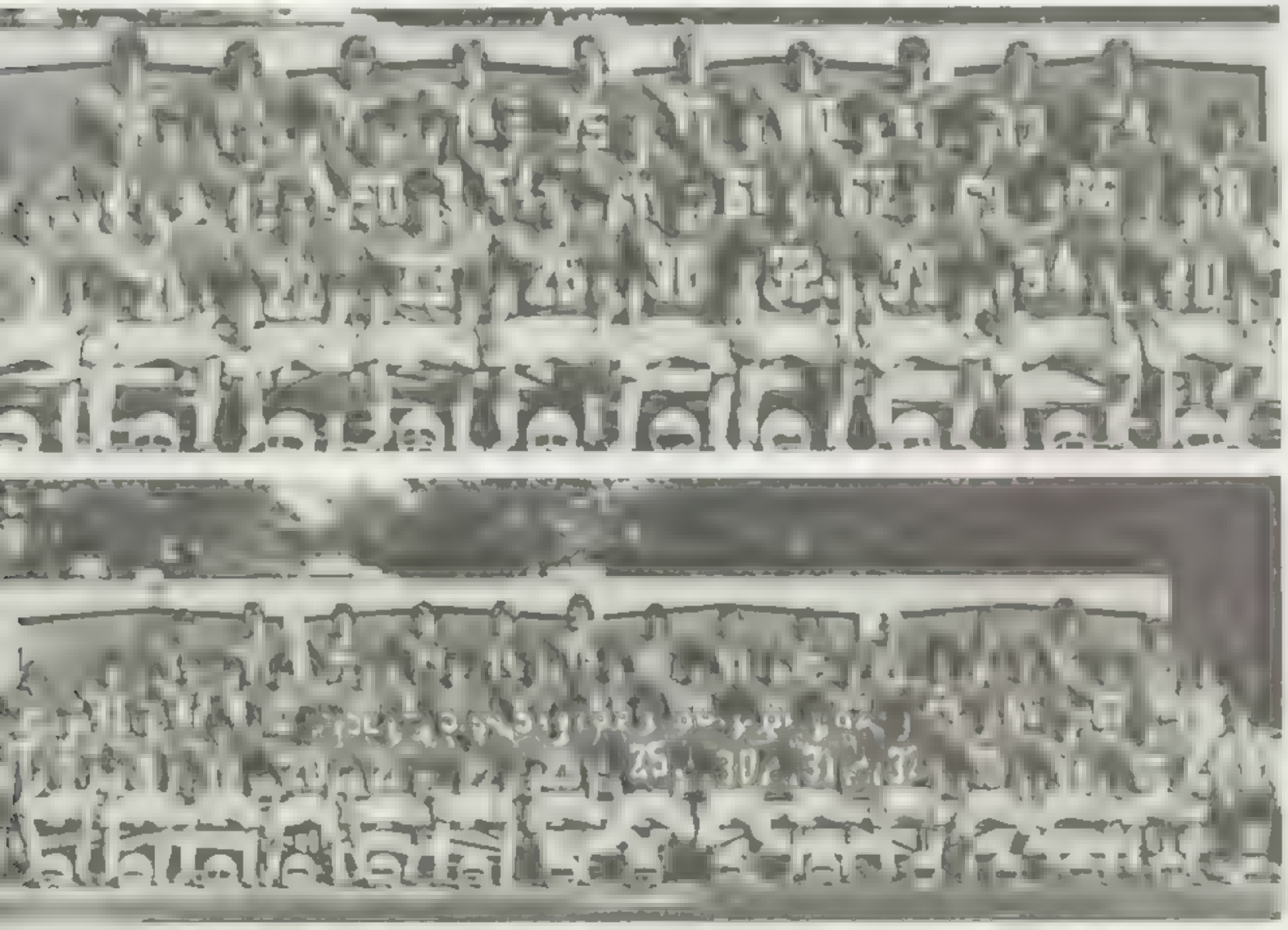

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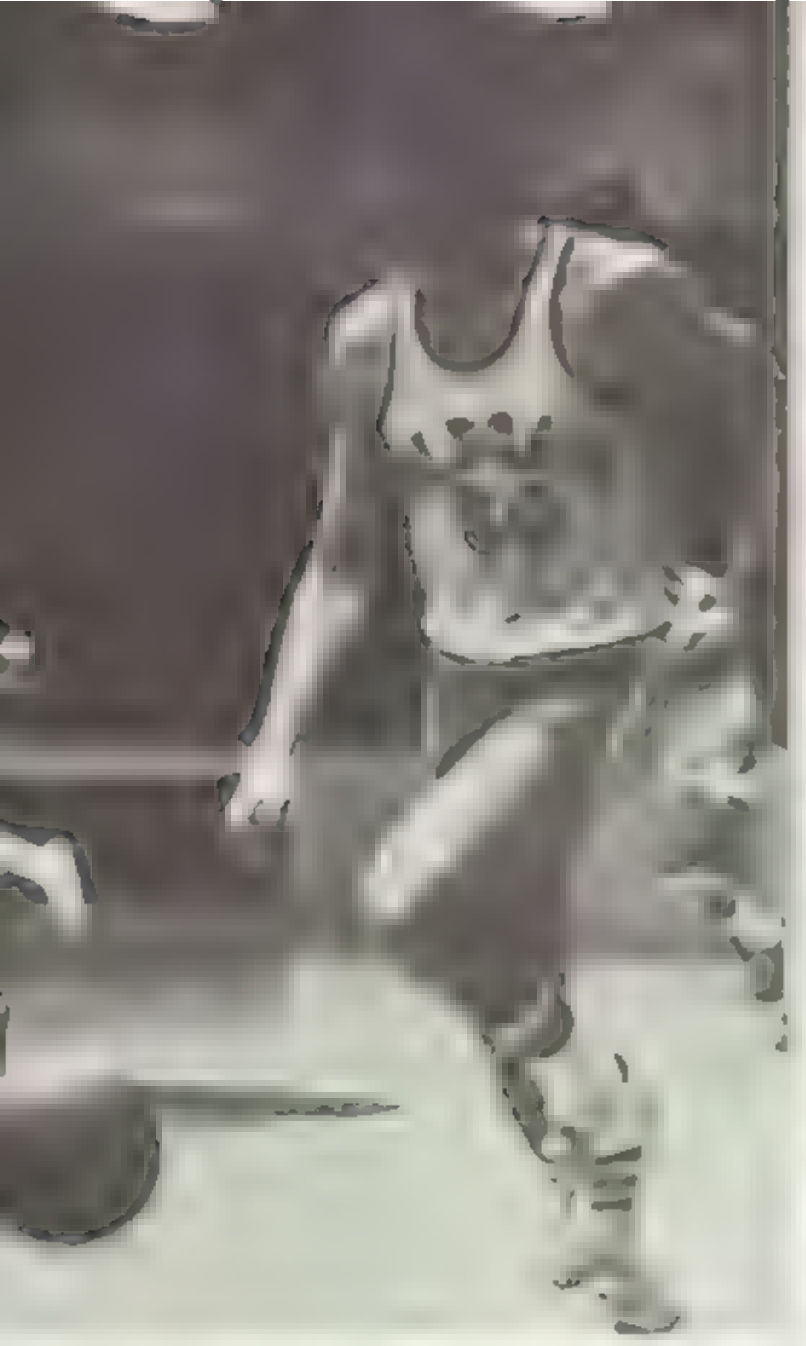
Dribblers rebuild for District title

Better than expected' could have been the phrase used to describe the varsity team. Predicted to finish seventh out of nine teams the Cats surprised only the predictors when they finished a close second in the first round of district play

The team was basically young and inexperienced. With four seniors, and only two players with previous experience, the Cats concentrated on rebuilding the team. They spent many hard hours working on the fundamentals of the game. Each player possessed versatility in game strategy

Led by Captain Stan Hayes, the Cats became more consistent with each game. Stan pulled the team through many clutch situations, while Karl Schueler added inside strength. Eric Buescher and Carl Poclenk provided strong rebounding power

Front row: T. Griffin, K. Hoffman, N. Howard, R. Smith, S. Hayes. *Second row:* E. Buescher, J. Costello, C. Peclenk, K. Schueler, M. Klorer



Opposite page, left Coach Latham gives last-minute advice. *Opposite page, right* Cal Poly's quarterback [illegible] the gridiron. *Above* Lou Tepper [illegible] down field. *Below, left* Players wait for results. *Right* Star Tepper shows off his weightlifting [illegible]. *Below right* Mike Kelly [illegible] coach.

Close game costs

At the end of the first round of district play, the Cats had suffered only two losses. The first defeat was to a powerful Spring Branch team. Then in a first place determining thriller before an unusually large crowd in the Coliseum, the Wildcats lost a close game to Spring Woods 47-43. The game was marked by outstanding performances by both teams. Stan Hayes and Joe Costello played extremely well for Westchester. The game, which neither team ever dominated, was played down to the last seconds, where Spring Branch emerged the victors.

Above left Carl Peklenk shows his aggressiveness. *Above* Stan Hayes adds to the score in the Stratford game. *Far left* Junior Eric Buescher and senior Stan Hayes were captains of varsity. *Left* Eric Buescher socks in for two. *Opposite page, right* Joe Costello's jumping ability gives the Wildcats possession of the ba

first round

Team plans comeback

The Cats opened the second
Northbrook. However, the team fell
into a slump with two consecutive
fall. The team soon regained their

Griffin sank four free throws in a
tense overtime to break the tie and
clinch a victory over the Falcons 64

In order for the Wildcats to have a chance at the district title, they [illegible] this year's team possessed many leading characteristics of championship teams. Stan Hayes, Eric Bueschel and Karl Schuelke with double figures were [illegible]. Defensively, Eric Bueschel, Karl Schuelke, Carl Pekkenis and Joe Costello were tough under the boards and came through when it was needed most. Furthermore, Stan Hayes brought honor to the team by being named the Spring Branch Invitational School District Tournament, All-Tournament Player.

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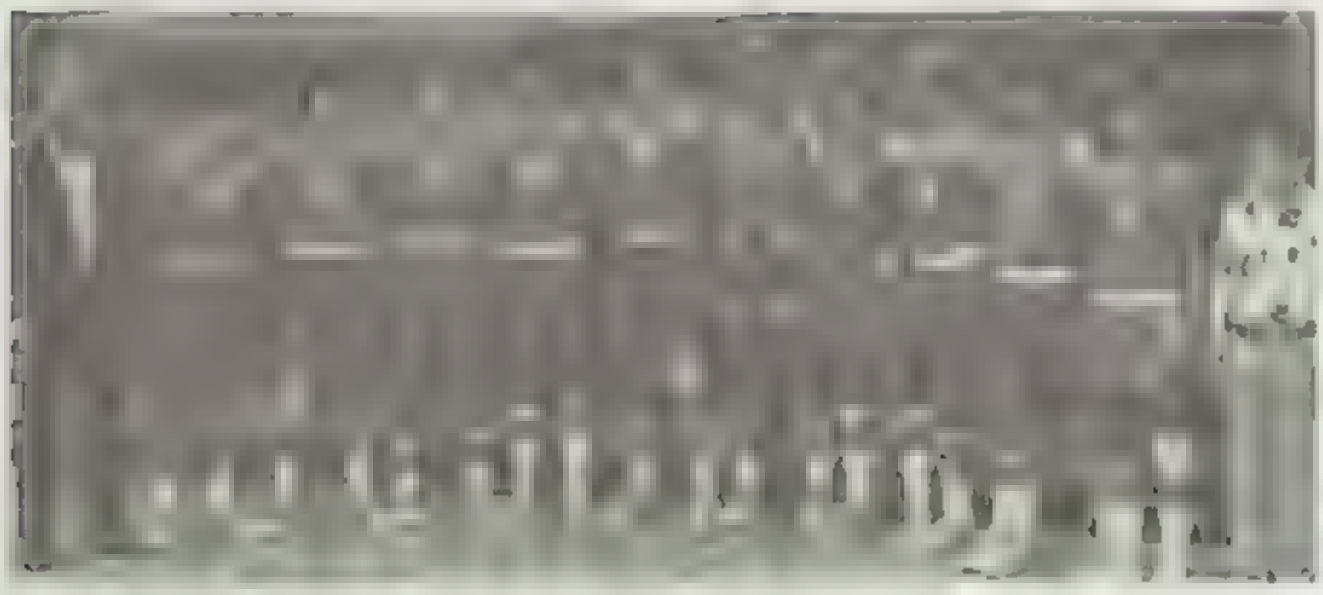
Front row B Stettler, G Neese, S House, C Kett, M Koeroghlian S Fritz, D S ms. *Second row* D Kent, W Johnson, M Burcham, B Welbourn, K Dillon, R Aston, R Carle D Shoemaker, V Ahearn, P Hanlon, Coach L Reap

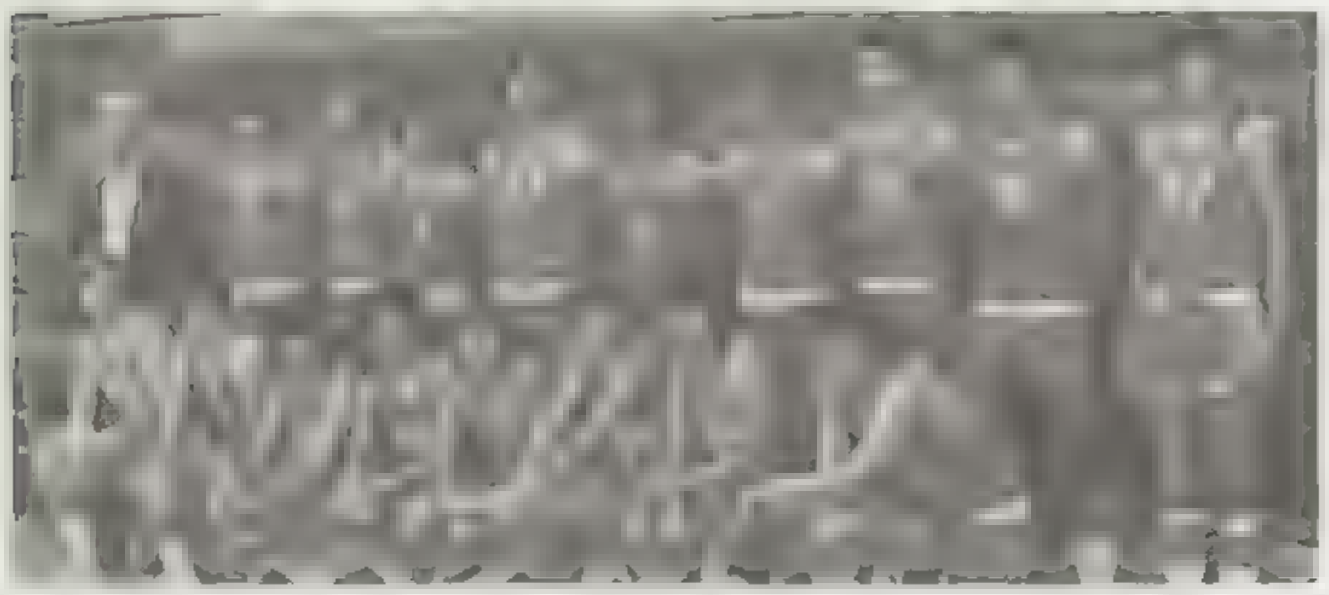
JV puts forth the effort

After not playing outstanding pre-season games the Junior Varsity, coached by Larry Reap, seemed to have a turnabout in early district play with four consecutive wins. However their winning was soon broken by inconsistent playing. In this year's Spring Branch tournament the team won the consolation trophy. Averaging approximately ten points a game, Kevin Dillon, Wendell Johnson, and Bruce Welbourn, distinguished themselves as outstanding players

Tish play to win

Coached by Harry Starnes, the Freshman team recorded another winning season. The Freshman B team had a very good year by holding a 12-1 playing record as of the Cy-Fair game. Their counterpart, the Freshman A team, had an 8-5 season record as of the Cy-Fair game also. Furthermore, the A team had a very impressive showing in the Brazoswood tournament by placing first. Surprisingly enough, even with such good records, neither team had much school support





Top. 'A' Team Coach H St[illegible] Chapel, T Bres, E Davis, P D[illegible] amps, K Sullivan, M Hambright, R Wendt, K Kantenberger, J Vanfrt, D Cisark, J Pumphrey *Below 'B' Team Front row* J Maxwell, D Darrow, T Karalis, D Castro, J Reed, W Renshaw, D Childs, A Baker *Second row* Coach H Starnes, B Low, J Anderson B Estes, T Gowit, J Skelie, B Meyer W Kruka, S Kemp, B Ellis. *Above left* Freshman players struggle for rebounds *Opposite page, middle* Kevin Dillon blocks opponents shot *Opposite page, left* Kevin Dillon tests his skill at the foul line

known you for I was. But I know you'll be a brother to me to ATMP
then we'll be a team again together as we get into college. I'm
a winner and I'm sure you'll be winning in school. Give it many
years and I wish nothing for happiness in your future life. I know you'll
get the brains, looks, personality and charm you need. Keep
it cool and take it easy
Have a good
summer holiday! Jimmy Holloway

Aqua - Jocks alertly afloat

Davidson, D. Pettit, J. L. Seagul, J. Spicer

To have been a member of the Swim Team this year, it took loyalty, discipline, enthusiasm, and most important, a great deal of stamina. Along with the usual seventh period workouts, the swimmers had to attend early morning sessions three days a week, from 5:30 to 6:45, and on Saturdays. Coach Pete Payne instructed all Spring Branch District teams, thus eliminating any school rivalry

Polly Pearson and Leslie Oppel were captain and co-captain of the largest girls team Westchester has ever had, while Craig Siegel was captain of the boys team

Next fall, swimmers will no longer have to practice at the Dads Club. Due to the completion of the Natatorium, located behind Spring Woods High School, all Spring Branch schools will be able to enjoy both diving and swimming facilities in a new modern complex

Opposite page, far left "Who said coaches can't swim!" asks Coach Payne *Opposite page, left* Jamie Holloway exhibits the free form of diving *Left* An unknown swimmer reaches for competition *Top* The team makes time for frolicking in the water *Above* Polly Pearson conquers the butterfly stroke

Tennis has established itself as one of the most popular recreational pastimes in the country. This was seen on the tennis team. Under the intense instruction of coach Sissy Skinner, no aspect of a player's game went unnoticed as she pointed out their strengths and their weaknesses. With state ranked players, Claire Roehm, Janet Combs, Tom Roscoe and Rocky Royer securing first or second place in both Boys and Girls Doubles and Singles became more of a reality for this year's team. As in other sports at Westchester, the main desire of the team was a defeat over rival team, Memorial.

Returning Members Front row G. Sage, D. Diehl, D. Evans, B. Groseclose, Miss Skinner, S. Shea, R. Evans, T. Wood, D. Smith. *Second row* O. Roehm, J. Combs, B. Wolan, C. Cunningham, L. Hedley, G. Lillie, M. Kitowski, L. Maple. *Third row* C. Ruggles, D. Forney, L. Hornsby, T. Roscoe.

Netters ace opposition

Above Liz Hedley hopes for the best. *Extreme left* Tom Rascoe places the ball. *Left* The tennis team. *Opposite page, top* Gretchen Lillie executes the forehand. *Opposite page, center* Janet Combs concentrates on the ball. *Opposite page, right* Tom Wood shows serving form.

Freshmen (Front row) D. Jones, [illegible] Mesta, [illegible] Thomas B. Ra[illegible] M. [illegible] C. [illegible] M. [illegible] S. [illegible] [illegible] Brown, [illegible] Wright, [illegible]

New Members (Front row) [illegible] Lynch, [illegible] Bowden, A. Schar[illegible] Nelson, [illegible] Wendelsen, Mrs. Skinner, B. Kingsen[illegible] Masc, C. Landa, B. [illegible] B. Ra[illegible] M. Hayes, B. Simmons

Rocky Rover — Senior
District Champion Boys Doubles '74
Regional Champion Boys Doubles '74
State 4A Semi Finalist '74
District Champion Boys Doubles '75
Regional Champion Boys Doubles '75
State 4A Boys Doubles Semi-Finalist '75
Ranked #6 Boys 18 Singles in Texas '75

Cathy Kochan
District Girls Singles Third
East[illegible] Girls Singles Champion '74
Regional Represent[illegible]
District Girls Singl[illegible]
Ranked #6 Girls 18[illegible]
Ranked #6 Wo[illegible]

Girls get off to Golf

Never in the history of West Chester has the Girls Golf Team ever had so many enthusiastic players. In only three years, the team has grown from [illegible] to nineteen active members. The team was coached by Doug White.

Returning lettermen were Janet Schooley and Marty Grantham, seniors. Other top five contenders were Becky McWhorter, senior. [illegible] the competition in the district came from Memorial, Conroe, and Cytair. The team held their own tournament at Bear Creek Golf Course. They also attended tournaments at Humble and Elkins Lake.

Top Janet Schooley and Sherry Marino study the break. *Above* Marty Grantham sets up to hit. *Right* Kelly Lowery and Gay lynn Hale examine Becky McWhorter's swing.

Front row D. Dolan, S. Brown, T. Teeter, K. Lowery, J. Schooley, M. McManis. *Second row* M. Gayner, T. Kunec, B. Kelly, M. Dumas, G. Hale. *Third row* T. Moore, Coach D. White, C. Shannon, B. McWhorter, J. Middleton, M. Grantham, T. Chatham, S. Marino, B. Moore.

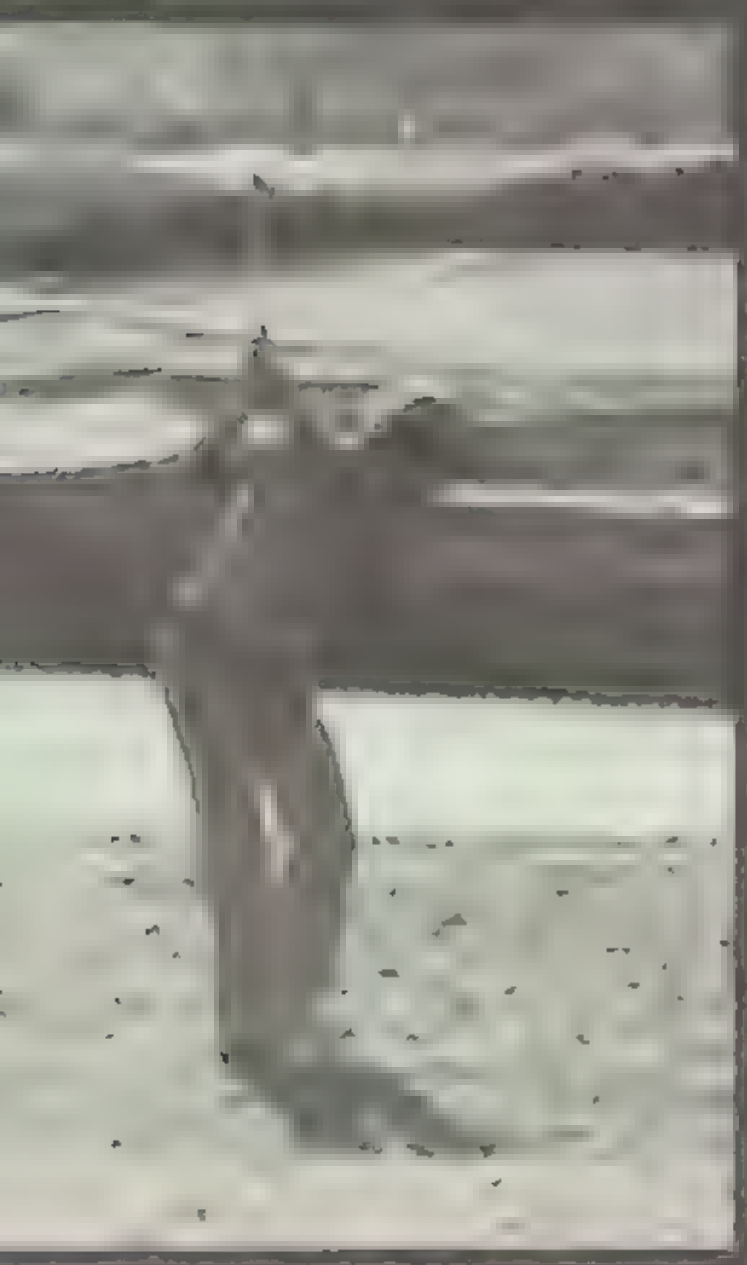
Golfers putt down rivals

naments. In tournament play, the four

more teams in each tournament.

mores.

Opposite page, far left: David Leiss and Steve Hart go to school over Roger Dunlop's putt while Kevin Kirk looks on. *Opposite page, left:* Danny Dixon examines scores with Coach Roy Smart. *Opposite page, bottom:* Steve Hart aims for the flag, then follows through. *This page, below left:* Danny Dixon smooths another. *Below:* David Leiss displays his rhythmic swing.



Just a matter of time

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A clock. A piece of machinery that ticks off the agony, stress, will power, and ultimately a trackster's life. Invariably, a victory over other competitors is often turned into a barrage of muttered words underneath the breath, because of a loss to the clock

The boys and girls track teams had one goal — to be fastest on the track. Starting to work in January and ending in April, the competitors proved themselves by the degree of their self discipline

The girls, led by Coach Debbie Pruitt and Co-captains Megan Harrington and Kim Rambeau, proved to be a spirited team but met with many frustrations. Likewise, Coach Ben Trcalek guided the boys to another season

It took work, time, sweat, and determination However, the true challenge in track is not in beating someone else, but yourself and that clock

Opposite page, top left Michele Holderness strives for a good mark *Opposite page, bottom left* With determination, Brian Ruez approaches the pole vault *Opposite page, top right* "Who said stretching out can't be fun?" asks Nancy Martin of Gaye Hoyt. *This page, above* Megan Harrington practices her "super woman" form in the triple jump *This page left* Westchester's champion hurdler Johnny Ligon

Opposite page, top Westchester sprinters in contention for first place in the 100 yard dash *Opposite page, bottom right* By putting forth a little extra effort, Karyn Wooten wins the 60 yard dash *Opposite page, left.* Tim Horner rounds the curve toward the finish *This page, above* Kim Burleson and Sharon Wells break the string for Westchester. *This page, right* Robin Jones takes a slight lead over teammate, Kim Rambeau, and other competitors

Sprinters seek speed

Sprinters do not acquire speed, they are born with it However, they do acquire a certain form of their own. Michele Holderness, Jill Swinbank, Katie Mather, Carolyn Livesay, Robin Jones, Kim Rambeau, Paula Shryne, and Karyn Wooten excelled in sprint races for the girls Sprinters for the boys included Johnny Ligon, Robert Livesay, Tim Horner, Scott Obrien, Brian Ruez, Kerry Keley, and Steve Baldwin. Sprint events for both teams consisted of the 60, 100, 220 and 440 yard dashes, the 80, 120, and 330 yard hurdles, plus the 440 and 880 relays

Distance demands endurance

Speed as well as endurance was the goal of the distance runners of both track teams. Distance events included the mile and 880 runs, plus the 440, 880, and mile relays. Runners for the boys were Cory Murphy, Newell Dutton, Brig North, Steve Baldwin, and Vince Ahearn. The girl's distance runners included Ann Campbell, Julie Beard, Kathy Ehlers, Gayle Hoyt, and Nancy Paseman

Opposite page, right Clearing the bar with a distinct form is Mike Gibson. *Opposite page, top left* Walking in mid air, David Benson excels in long jump. *Opposite page, center left* Julie LaRue demonstrates her shot putting ability. *Opposite page, bottom left* Nancy Eam questions whether she will clear the high jump bar. *This page, top left* Lowell Kirkpatrick completes hand off to Scott Obrien. *This page, top right* Ann Campbell ensures another first in the mile relay. *This page, above* Progress is made toward the completion of Westchester's new all weather track. *This page, left* Relay men for Westchester

Fielders provide points

In the field events, both teams had outstanding performers. Such as, Randy Kinsel in both shot and discus events, high jumper John Kranz, pole vaulters, Bryan Ruez, Lawerence Ligon, and Mike Gibson, and long jumper, David Benson. Field events for the girls were dominated by Karen Morgan, Julie LaRue and Carolyn Penczak in shot and discus, Megan Harrington, Robin Jones, and Terri King, long and triple jumpers and high jumpers, Nancy Elam, and Rhonda Reese. These people added vital points to their respective teams

New coach breaks in new team

For the third year in a row the baseball team was under new leadership. Coach Tony Barcelona took responsibilities for this year's team Under his direction the team hoped for a chance to win the district title. With a team of seven seniors, and eight returning varsity players, the Cats showed a great deal of improvement and experience over last year's team. Coach Barcelona conditioned his team by stressing the finer details of the game. The Cats also possessed more confidence in themselves and their teammates. So with these factors of team experience, improvement, and confidence the notion of winning district was not a far fetched idea

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This page, below left Lee Vaughn makes a good play in the hot corner. *Opposite page, left* Jim Mosely set up for another big hit. *Opposite page, right* Gary Rutherford puts away one more batter with his curve ball.

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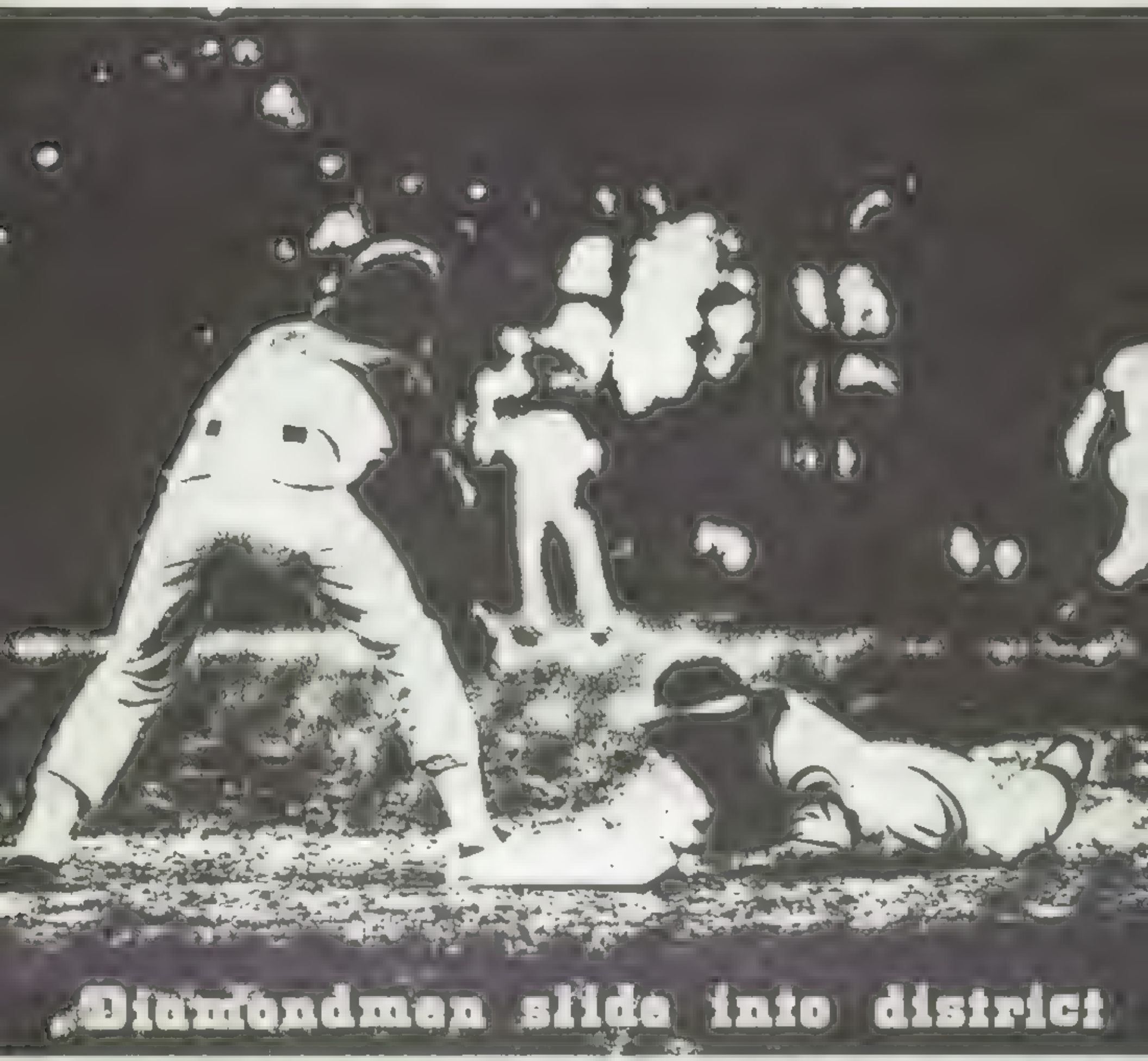

Diamondmen slide into district

Pitching and hitting were just a few of the strong points of the team. Four-year letterman, Gary Rutherford led the Wildcat pitching staff with his exceptional curve ball. Other key pitchers who rounded out the team included, Bob Milner, Rock Roberts, Chris Leiss. Another dominant trait of the players was the consistency of the hitting. The team, especially senior players, showed great strength, with a number of players hitting home runs in their first scrimmage against Milby

Opposite page Mike Wall defends first base *Top left* Jim Cisarik prepares himself for his turn at bat *Top right*, Bobby Loe moves quickly, keeping the baserunner on edge. *Left* Head Coach Tony Barcelona and Coach Doug Davidson call time to talk over that last call *Right* Team greets Jim Cisarik with open hands, after hitting a two run homer

Cross Country-a scenic route to the finish

Girls' sports had still another dimension added to it. This year under U.I.L rules, a cross country team was added to the girls' track program

The team, led by Captain Linda Wantschek, was composed of fourteen girls seven varsity and seven junior varsity Each girl conditioned approximately three to five miles a day. Pre season and district races were one mile in length, and were held on every kind of terrain imaginable

Front row R Reese, J Costello, N Martin, T Moss, J Howell, D Koenig *Second row* J Bridsong, G Hoyt, C Fick, K Eissler *Third row* L Wantschek, C Weikman, T Lemmer

People behind the team

Probably the most unacknowledged and endless job on an athletic team was that of a team trainer, manager, or statistician. These students performed jobs the coaches and players were not able to do because of lack of time. Trainers duties ranged from taping and whirlpooling to working out leg cramps. Many of the trainers attended summer workshops where they learned the newest training techniques. Team managers were responsible for the playing equipment, and its overall upkeep. The statistician had the tedious task of recording the team's and individual player's statistics.

Opposite page, top far left How did I get to be leader? asks Gayle Hoyt. *Opposite page, left* Carol Weikman shows her style. *Opposite page, left* Cross Country runners walk the course before the race. *Top left* Chrisann Cunningham and Doug Diehl tennis managers. *Top middle* Danny Miller and Jeff Parker baseball trainers. *Top right* Melissa Smith volleyball manager and trainer. *Top middle* Bob Ashfeild baseball statistician. *Left* Trish Heaney track trainer. *Above* Kent Kadell football and track trainer.

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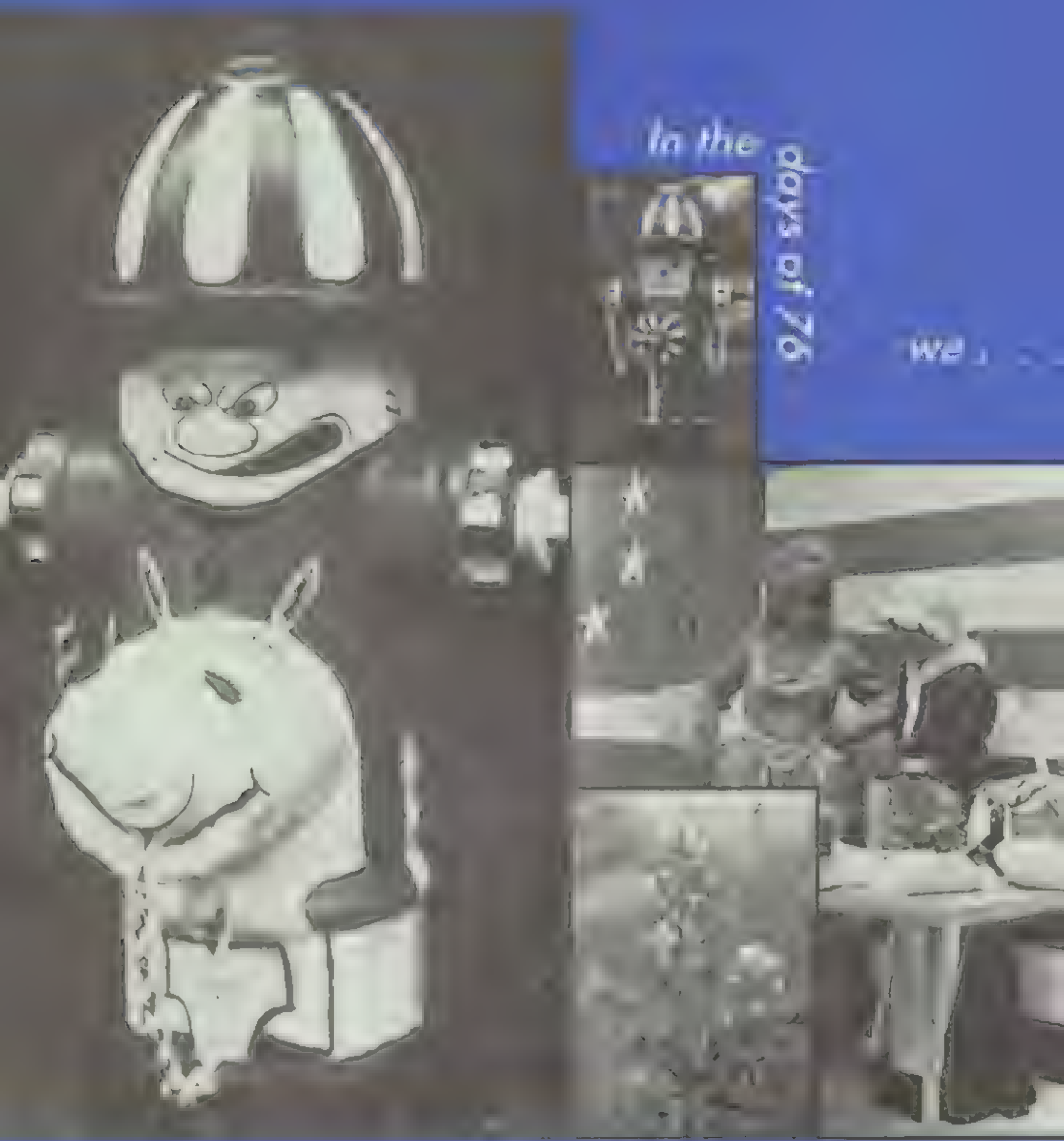

visited historical sites, wrote

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From the Continental Congress to Watergate America has come a long way in just 200 years. All over the country people are celebrating the Bicentennial in many different ways. Historic places were visited in record numbers. Special license plates were printed up and souvenirs were sold by the hundreds.

Although Texas history does not go back as far as 200 years, she is celebrating just the same and Houston is no exception. A Bicentennial Commission was set up to plan and execute many different projects. Throughout the city fire hydrants were painted to look like soldiers and colonists. Schools had patriotic pep rallies and timely assignments were carried out. Downtown too, had her own plans. Beautifying Buffalo Bayou, expanding Allen's Landing and building Tranquility Park, a multi-leveled landscaped park covering three city blocks, were just a few of the things for the coming year.

With all her plans, ideas and preparations, Houston intends to celebrate America's 200th Birthday with style.

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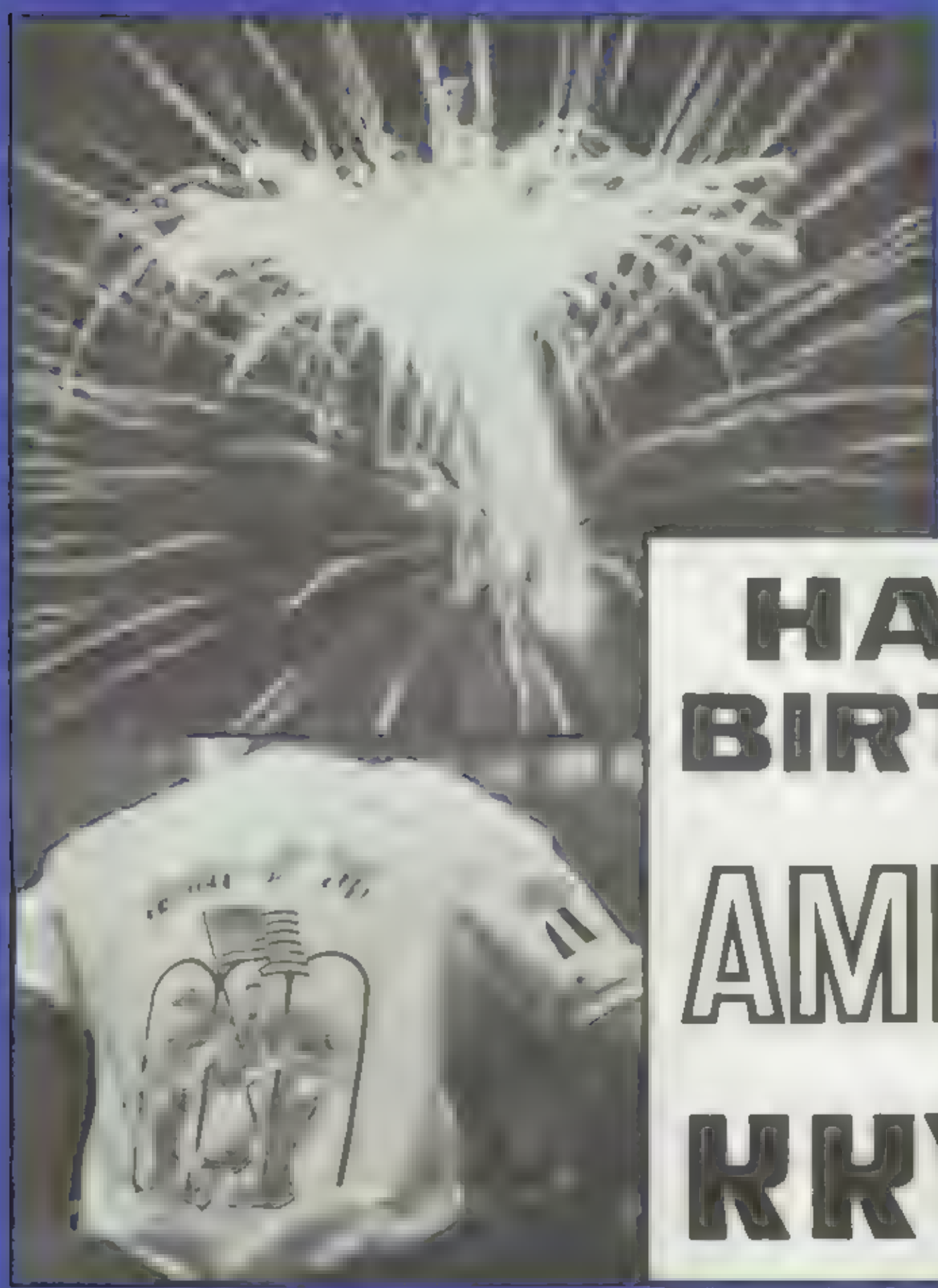

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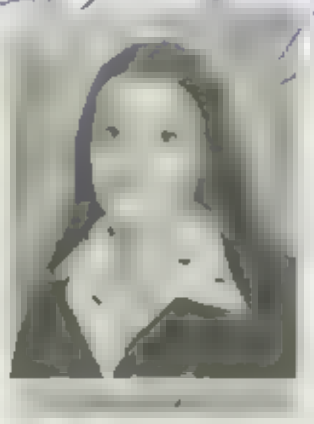
Academics

Writing freely



Glynn LeBlanc tries to get his point across during a classroom session

Mrs. McCarver's second period English class show their creative ability on Halloween

Diane Boehmer shows her indignance of being interrupted during her performance of Martha Washington

Randy Randolph and Tom Read get involved in a group discussion

Writing, the art of bringing abstract ideas into reality, was being stressed this year. Vocabulary words were placed in minds to be used as references in the future. Subjects, verbs, objects, prepositional phrases, the building blocks from which sentences are developed, were learned and mastered. Simple sentences were combined to form the more involved complex sentence and then — The Five Paragraph Paper.

The class of creative writing offered an outlet for life's hostilities by breaking down the walls of formal writing. But, before any paper could be drawn together, an idea had to be born. These ideas were usually based on various books, short stories and plays students were required to read

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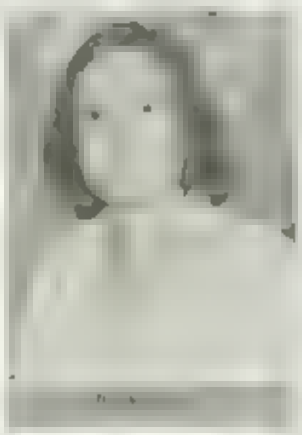
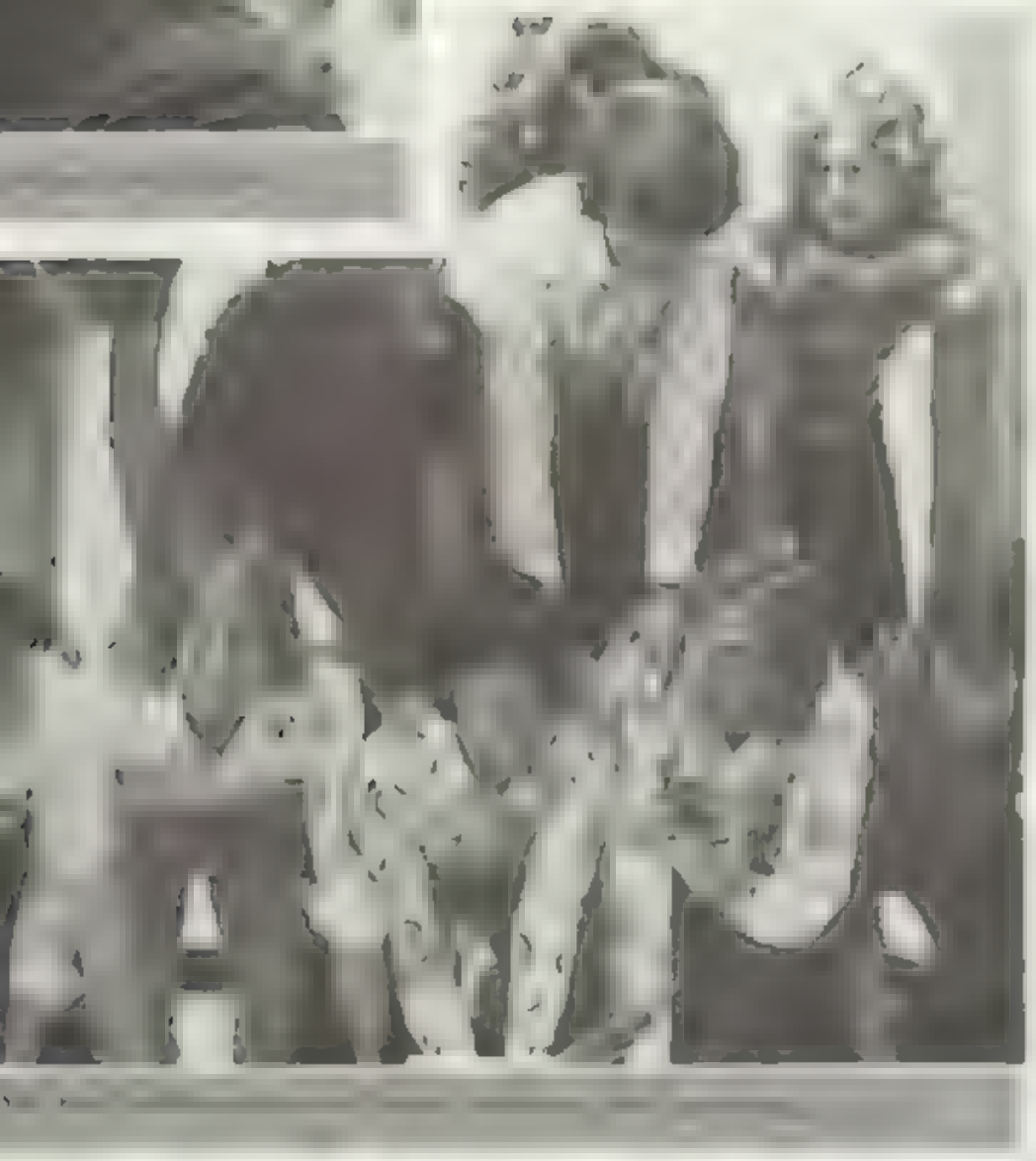
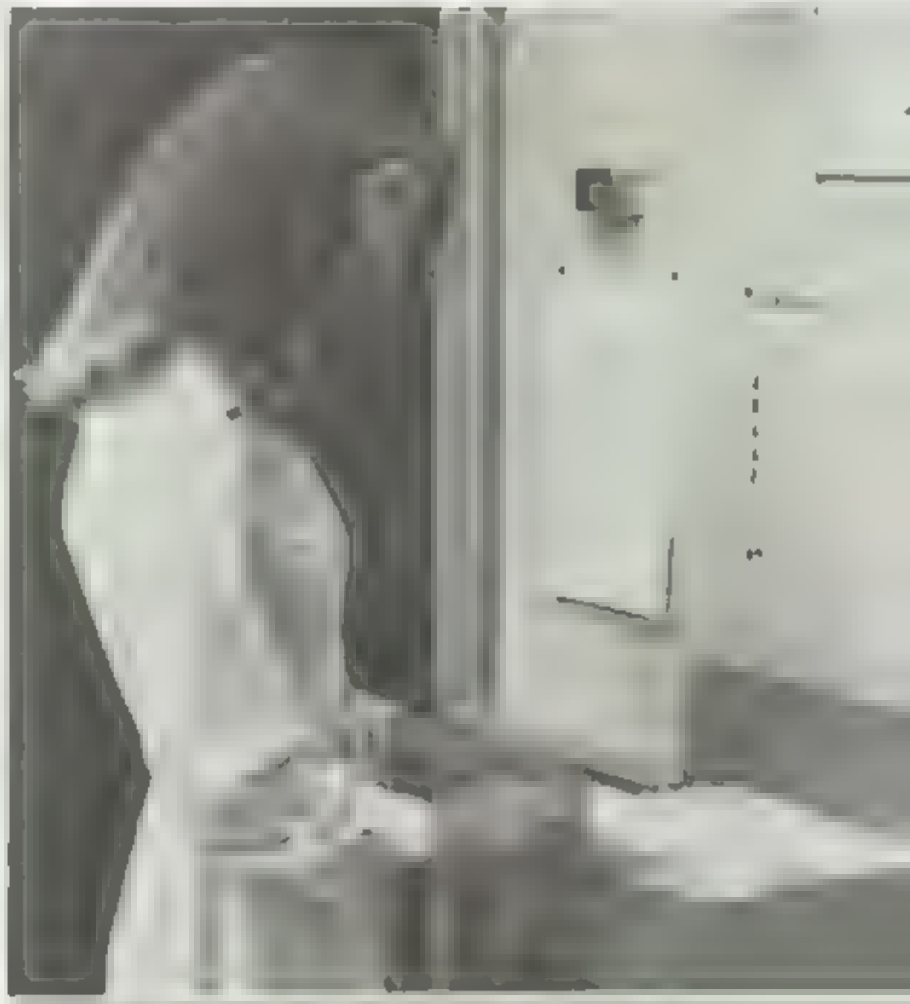




Besides the classics, *Scarlet Letter, Hamlet* and *Beowulf*, students delved into other aspects of writing like science fiction and satire. Freshmen mastered the basic paragraph paper while sophomores tackled the more difficult five paragraph paper. Juniors used their collected knowledge to write a semester research paper and seniors combined all their years of hard work and added speed to writing

Increasing reading skills



Vicki Marino searches for her next reading assignment

Speed Reading and Developmental Reading aided in many students studies this year. Besides increasing the speed at which students read, comprehension was also increased. The speed reading course lasted about six weeks and was offered to students in study hall. Min courses were also offered to English students by teacher recommendation only. Drill books and pacing machines were used to improve skills. After taking speed reading, the average student was able to triple and sometimes even quadruple his reading speed

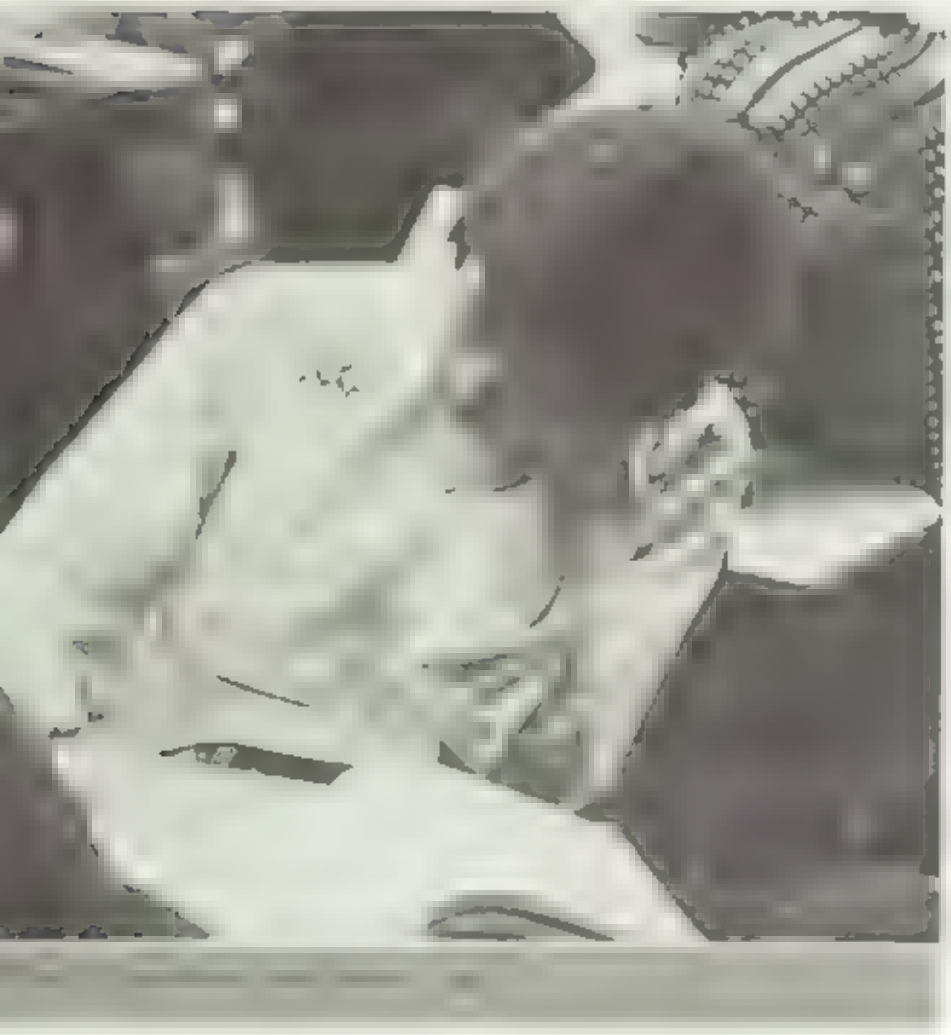
J-1 students greeted journalism with enthusiasm. The prospect of starting their own radio and television station here at Westchester sent spirits soaring.

The *Freedom of the Press* unit found students working diligently on oral reports and visual aids. Hurricane Louise, another project, was found to have hit Westchester several times, destroying the entire school.

J-1 classes were not the only journalism students working hard. Both the newspaper and yearbook staffs worked many long hours putting out the *el Gato* and the *Miacis*.

All of the journalism students were able to learn journalistic technique while still having fun.

Journalism students hit the press



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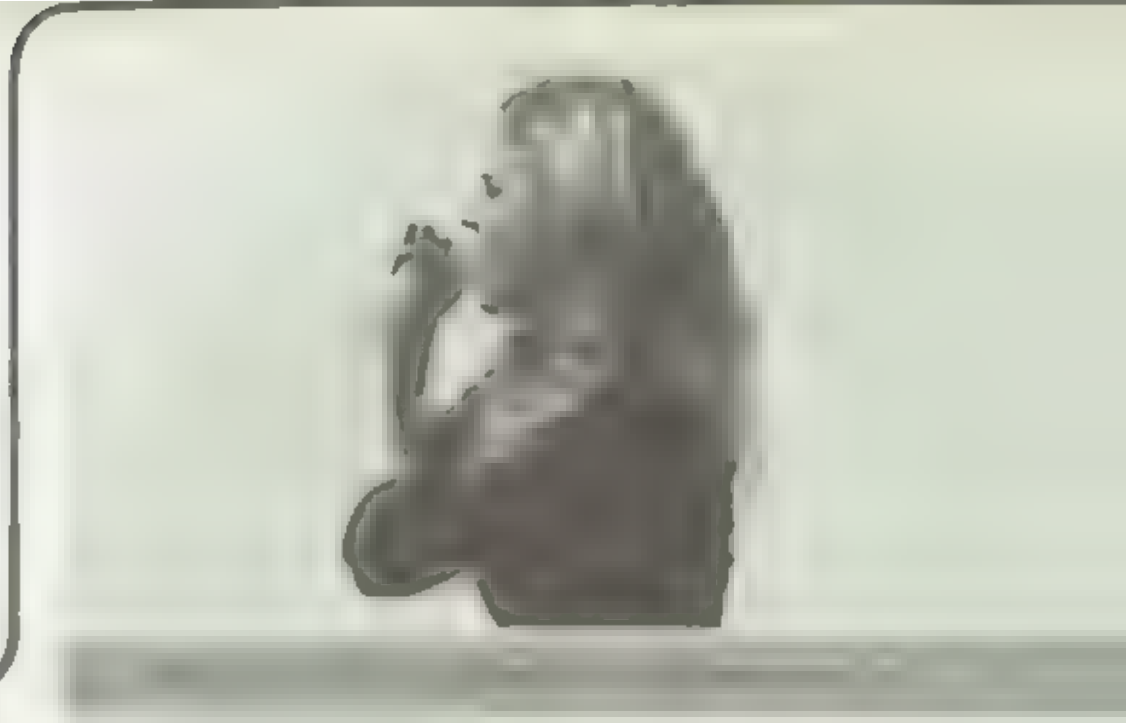
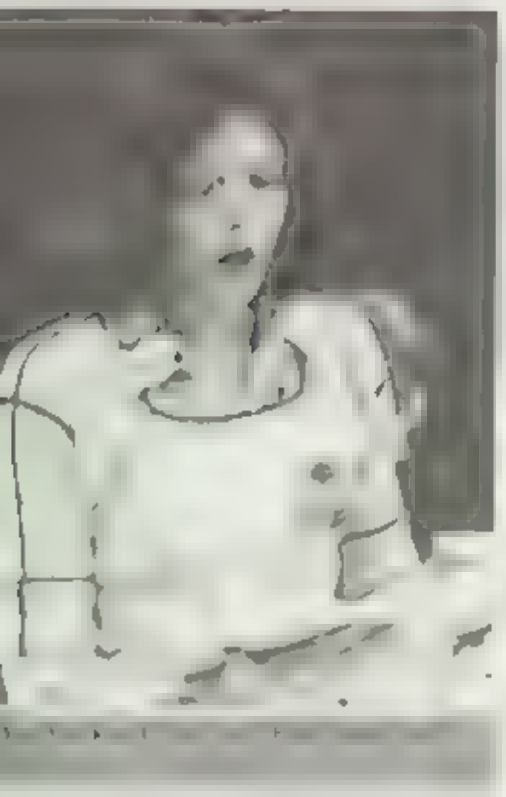
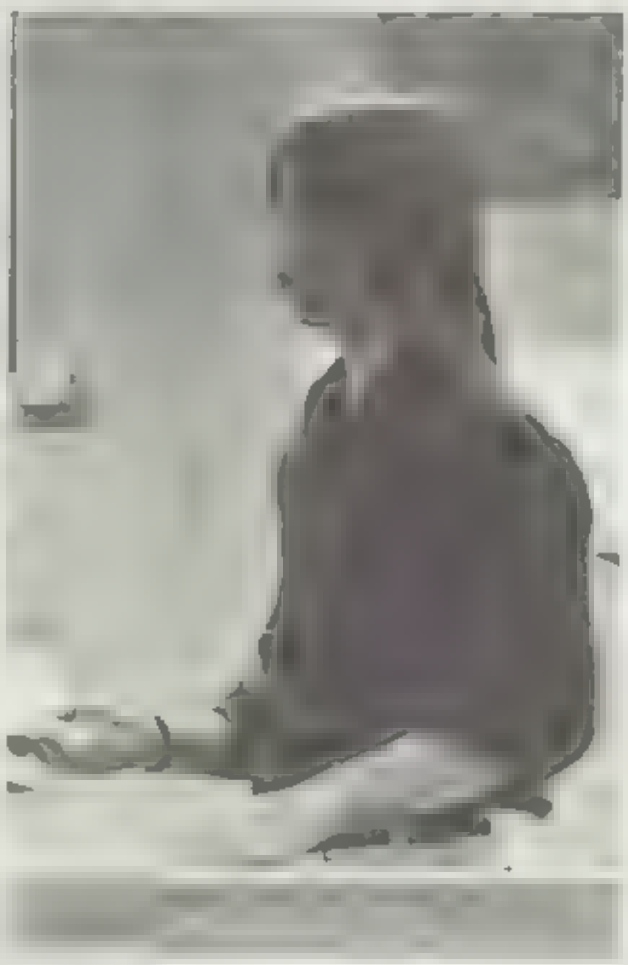


Drama students put into action the many skills of theater production. First year students performed monologues and studied many aspects of stage designs. Drama II students explored the early Greek theater and directed fellow students after learning the basic skills of stage direction. All students took part in the production of *Lil' Abner*

Arguing up a storm





When the Westchester debate squad was not successfully competing at local, state or national tournaments, they were undergoing hours of research and preparation

Unlike many other activities, debate lasts all year. New interpretations of the debate topic force debaters to work on research all year. The debate topic, "Should the development and allocation of scarce world resources be controlled by an international organization?" caused debaters to research everything from starvation to energy. First-year debaters worked on theory, speaking, oratory, and research with the help of experienced debaters

Dabbling in dialects

The foreign language department offered four courses this year: Spanish, French, German, and Latin. Along with basic language skills, students learned about the respective cultures. Spanish, French, and German sponsored Triad Competition. Students from all Spring Branch schools competed in several events including bicycle racing. Latin also sponsored the Roman games

Lacey Carter

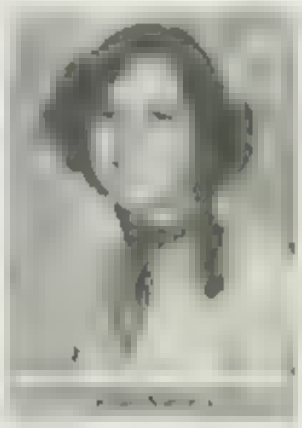
Laura Humburg raises her hand to ask a question about the homework assignment.

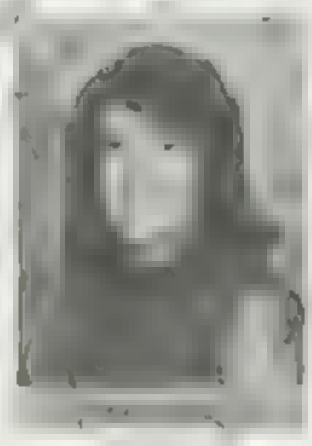
Mrs. Glenn serves hallacas to Kerrie Bishop during Spanish IV

French IS fun. French is REALLY fun. French is [illegible] says Mindy Bertotti [illegible]

Lacey Carey prepares to lecture her class

Leah Wantschek and Mary Beth Gough at their homework in French II





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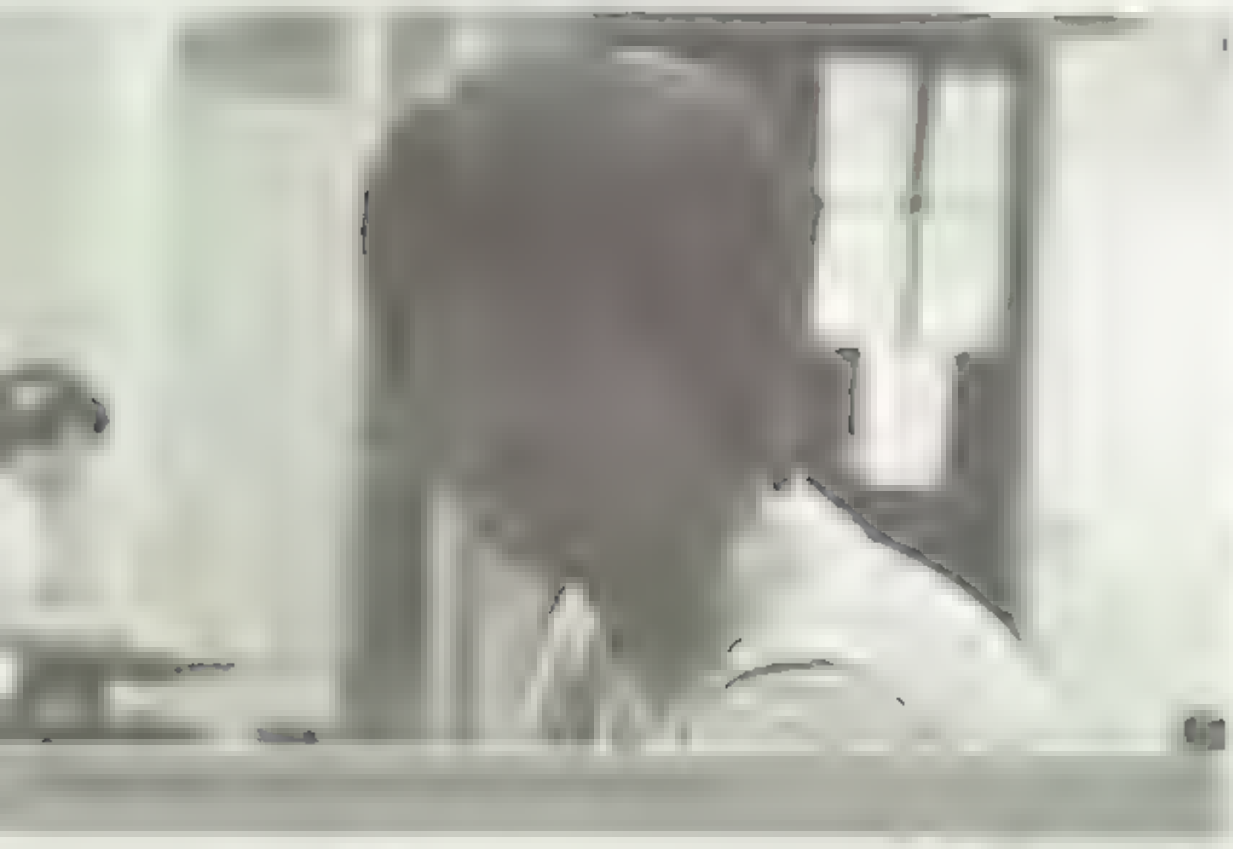
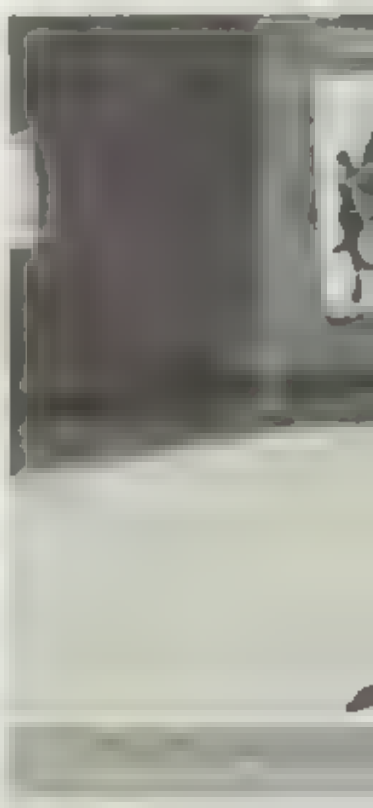
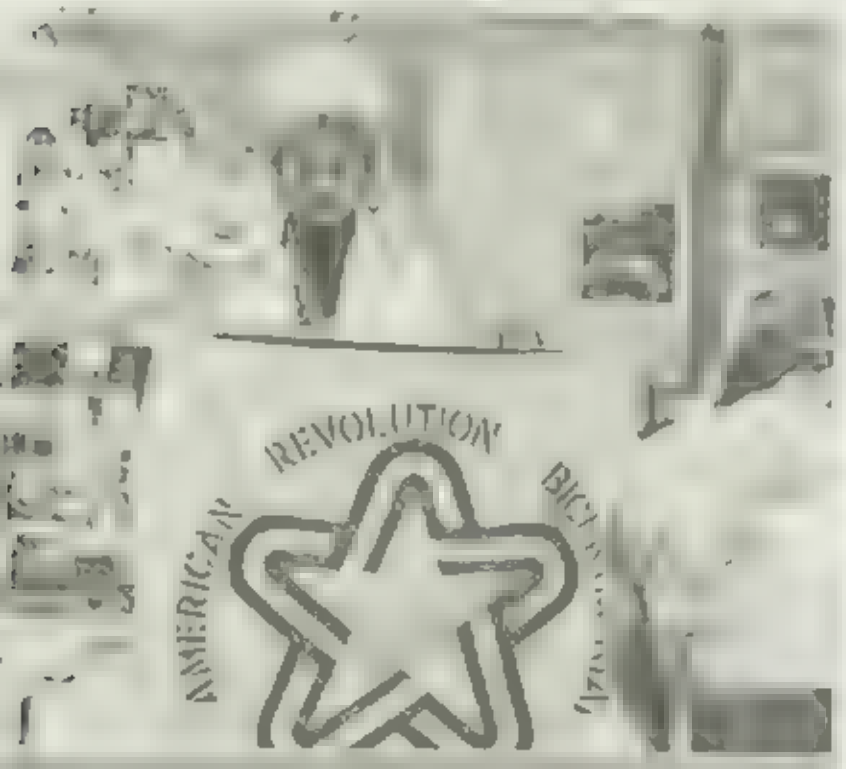


Easy references and newer material in the Social Studies Reading Room offered to students their own area full of reference material including magazines, newspapers, and books. American History classes played the stock market, researched historical monuments, and placed emphasis on the recent past with a detailed section on the fifties and sixties. World History studies dove into the prehistoric era and Medieval Europe as classes viewed the films, "Nicholas and Alexander" and "Day in the Life of Ivan Donisovich."

Nancy Mosley looks up from her American History assignment



Seniors study the foundation



Senior government students discovered the structure of national government and the cycles in business. Seniors prepared income tax forms, played the Stock Market, and reviewed the roles of local government

Other students studied the *Bible* with a quarter course, Comparative Religion covering the five major religions of the world

Seniors in search of self

Sociology — a social science devoted to the scientific study of human groups. This is what this year's sociology students studied. They also enjoyed a special extra this year by experiencing a field trip to various institutions. In addition, students played games to simulate real life situations. Such games were Riot, a prison breakout situation, and Lifeboat, a life and death decision game. The whole point of sociology is to help the student better understand himself, his surroundings and the rest of the world. After just a quarter or more of the course students feel and are prepared for the world.

Health student practices the art of mouth to mouth resuscitation

Dan Kent gets all wrapped up in his health class

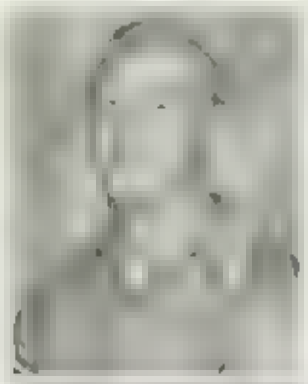
Key to a healthy future

How to handle a medical emergency was just one of the many useful tactics learned in health. Students learned basic first aid and how to report and handle all kinds of accidents. In addition, students learned good nutrition and how to balance their diets. Students enjoyed the use of many visual aids, such as filmstrips, movies and posters, plus many interesting and informative speakers. The most memorable practice learned by students this year was by far, mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. No one will forget their first encounter with Resusi-Annie, the practice dummy.

Sexist barriers fall

at Hedrick shows his fellow classmates his great physique

Lisa Gillespie pursues an opposing teammate in basketball



Ted Knapp models the latest style in gym clothes.

Boy's gym class display their great physical fitness by doing push-ups

Gym classes stressed the idea of co-educational P.E . . . boys and girls played softball, golf, archery and volleyball together. No longer are classes divided. Unsurprisingly, the enrollment for gym as an elective is higher this year than ever before. Not only does gym give an opportunity to exercise but also gives a chance to get along with others in a competitive spirit and to be a good sport in everything one does

Students participate in tournaments

Tournaments were the main activities for math students. Several students attended tournaments all over Texas bringing back numerous awards

Those students not participating in tournaments were offered courses such as Geometry, Algebra, Trigonometry, and Elementary Analysis. Those wishing to further their knowledge could also take Consumer Math, Computer Math, and Calculus

James Ray ponders on what must have go

Making Math move

The math lab obtained a new Hewlett Packard 9810 this year. Similar to the old computer, the 9810 has alphabetical lettering to further increase its usefulness. The lettering enabled students to run completed programs with a greater understanding of the program

Another new face was teacher Sandra Redfearn. Mrs. Redfearn replaced Susan Schmidt after Christmas. A graduate of Texas A&M, she student taught here during the first quarter

"Gee, this is fun!" exclaims Mirchel Garrett as she does a problem on the board

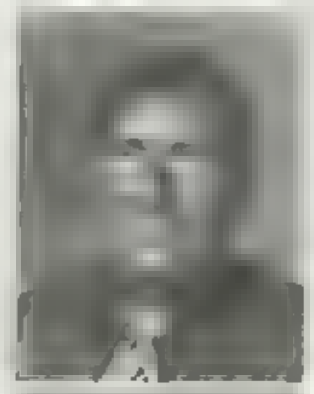
Lesli Ewing sees that her neighbors got different answers

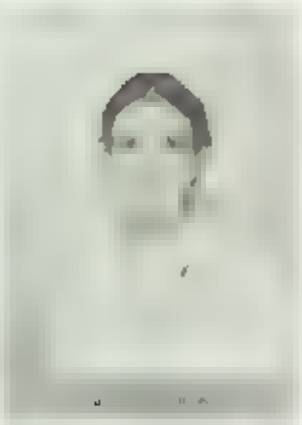
A stitch in thyme

With the addition of two new teachers, Mrs. Mary Sanders and Mrs. Louise Compis, also came a series of new programs for homemaking students. Students held parties for elementary children, showing them how to make simple dishes and how to clean up the mess. With an increase in the number of boys enrolled in cooking, boys learned how to cook, clean, plan and run their own kitchens along with the girls

Communicating through music

The music department consists of three groups — the orchestra, band and the choir. Each of the bands attended a numerous amount of contests such as Corpus Christi and Sea Arama. The orchestra also attended in Amarillo. The choir gave several concerts and also appeared on Channel 26. All three organizations attended UIL Solo and Ensemble contest to end the year on a winning note





D.E. and V.O.E. provided students with a new kind of practical education. Students attended school in the morning and worked in the afternoon. Most of the jobs involved secretarial work. In the classroom, students learned the correct way to answer the telephone, filing, and many other skills. These two courses gave students the opportunity to learn new skills and apply them. One student said, "It's great experience. It makes you into a well rounded person."

Opportunity knocks

Vocational opportunities

The Career Center continued to train students for immediate employment upon graduation. This year students were offered a new course, Small Engine Repair. Classes learned to repair motorcycles, lawnmowers, and other small engines. The Career Center maintained a reputation of excellence where graduating students were qualified for job placement and higher salaries.

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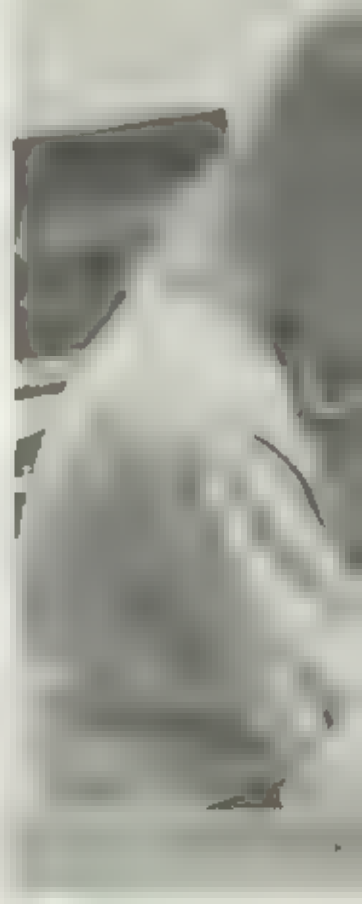
Auto Repair student adjusts tailpipe



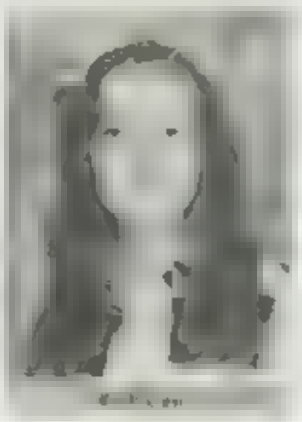
Students learn how to operate and maintain an offset press

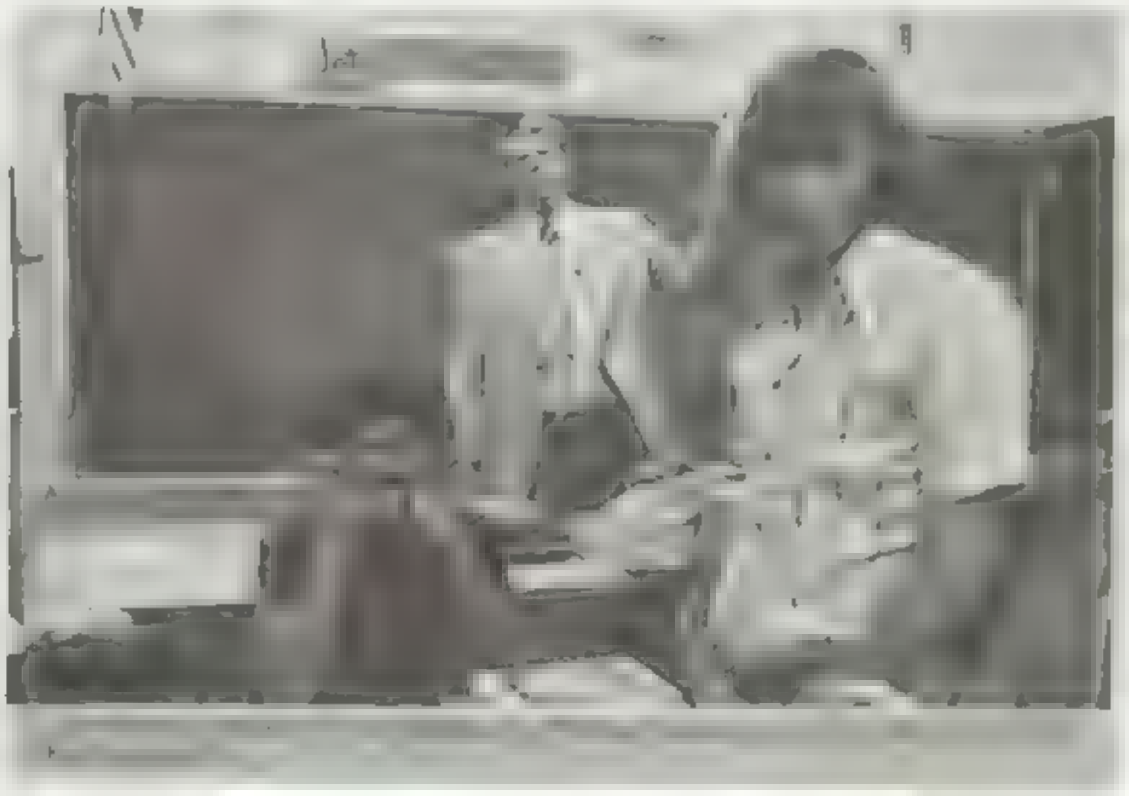
Repair students work on motorcycle engines

Student begins to drill the last hole in his project

Clicking machines and the sound of rolling wheels filled both the physics and the physical science rooms this year. Physical science as a combination of both physics and chemistry, served as a preparation to underclassmen for the later more difficult course. Physical science classes learned the fundamental laws of physics, whereas the actual class of physics developed these laws farther and used them in today's world. Many students felt true interest in physics and it was shown by the increased number of students enrolled in each class. Mr. Bill Franklin, a physics teacher expressed the feeling that his classes ceased being an ordinary subject and became a true experience.

Linda Hall and Alison Kahn get a big bang out o

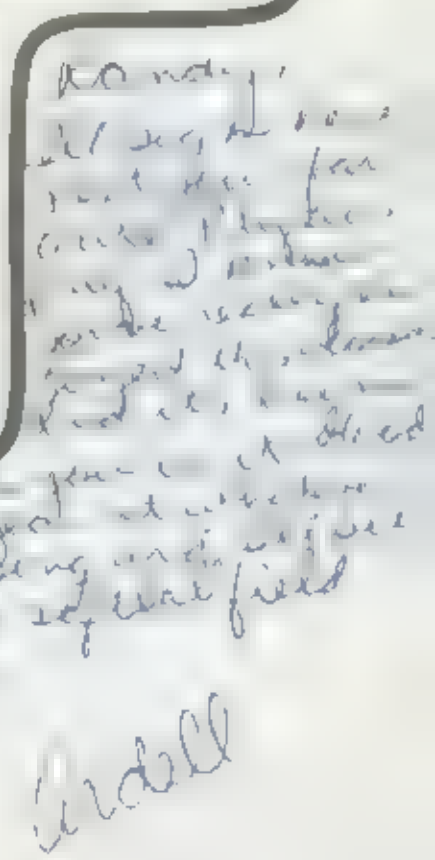


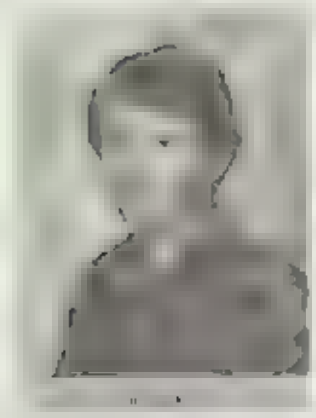


David Hole, David Lynch, Walton Somow, Paul Orwig and Stan March listen intently to a Physics lecture

Mr. Bill Franklin daydreams of becoming a mad physicist

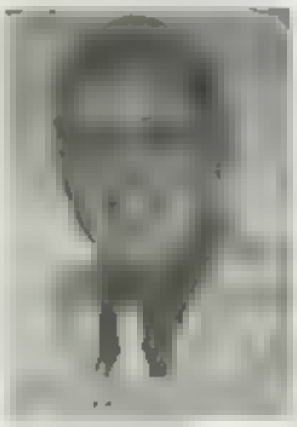
hard day's work in Chemistry II





Making the universe tick!

Treasure hunts, bingo games, dissecting frogs were just a few of the projects Biology students did this year. Biology covered the concepts of organic systems such as the reproductive and digestive system. Biology involved a great deal of lab work which prepared the student for higher sciences. Chemistry students were given the opportunity to work with different labs, creating oxygen, testing *ph* balance and building molecular structures, and to learn all the safety procedures involved in lab work



Nancy Mosely takes a break from her lab to talk to a neighbor

Zachery Benson really enjoys Monday mornings and first period chemistry classes

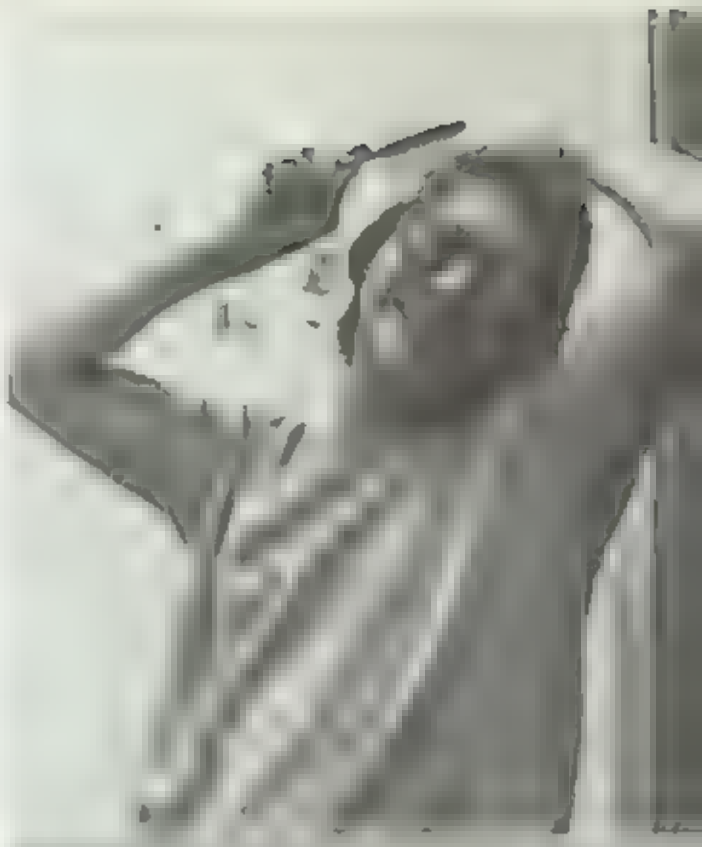
Mr. Spruill helps students with a Biology lab

LeeAnn Urbanowski wakes up to find herself face to face with a camera

April Russell and David Hammons prepare a physical science lab

Experimenting with life

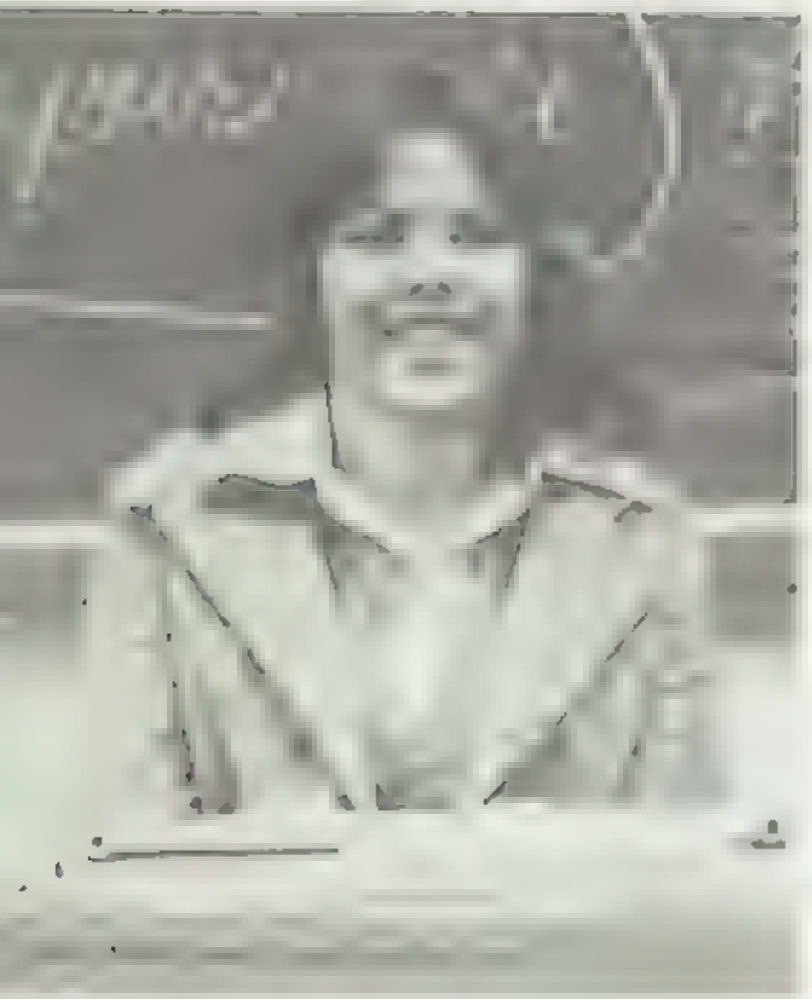
Learning the basic skills of business



Sam Massey combs his 50's hair during accounting.

Nancy Elam looks up from her timed writing

Sally Marcello listens for instructions on correct procedure

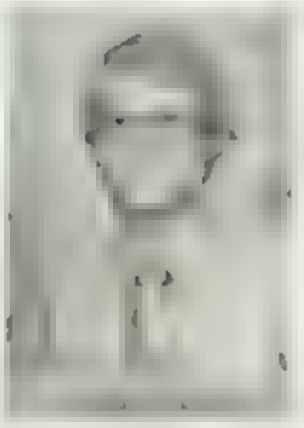


In business classes students practiced office skills and studied accounting, business law and management. Senior girls could take a new course, Clerical Practice, a study of office procedures. A new teacher, Dorothy Savage, joined the department when Cynthia Partlow moved to London in January

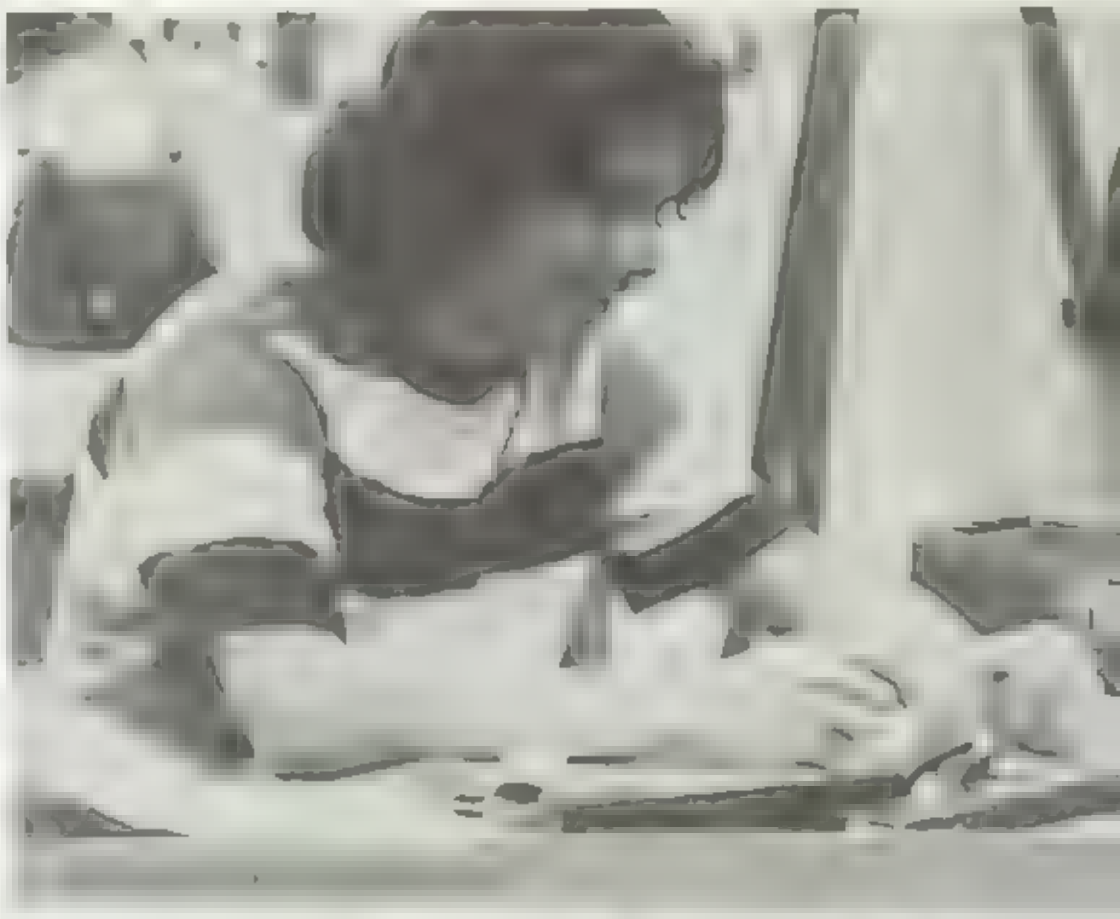
Tracy Tolleson works diligently on his drafting equipment

Builders of tomorrow

Four new welders were added to the Industrial Arts department this year. Students turned in something at the end of every six weeks. Many of their projects ranged from paper weights and candlesticks to belt buckles. Drafting also takes good equipment. Each student must purchase his own mechanical drawing set. Every drawing takes a long time with accurate measurements. The students did general drawings but many got to design their own houses and buildings



Artists prime their palettes

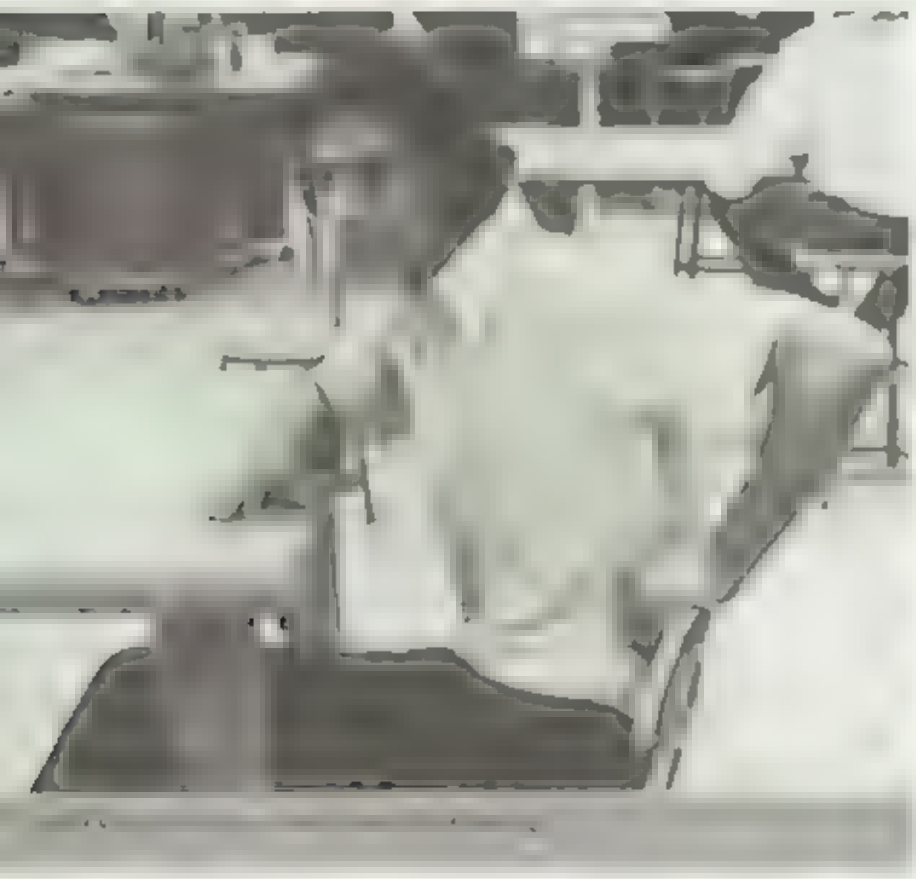


"And when we got to the door

"Pottery is fun but messy," says Karet

"Do you really think you can get away with that?" asks Steve

With all the Bicentennial projects going on, of course the art department had them, too They were booked up painting fireplugs for all the neighborhoods. Also, all students had a project of any media due on the theme "Spirit of '76" or "Miracle of America." A big thing this year in the Art III and IV classes was jewelry. The objects were cast in silver or gold with the help of the new centrifico. This year two students had their work quality for nationals in New York. The year ended with the annual art show with displays in the gym



"Don't tell me I've done it wrong again," sighs Maureen Kenney

Admin

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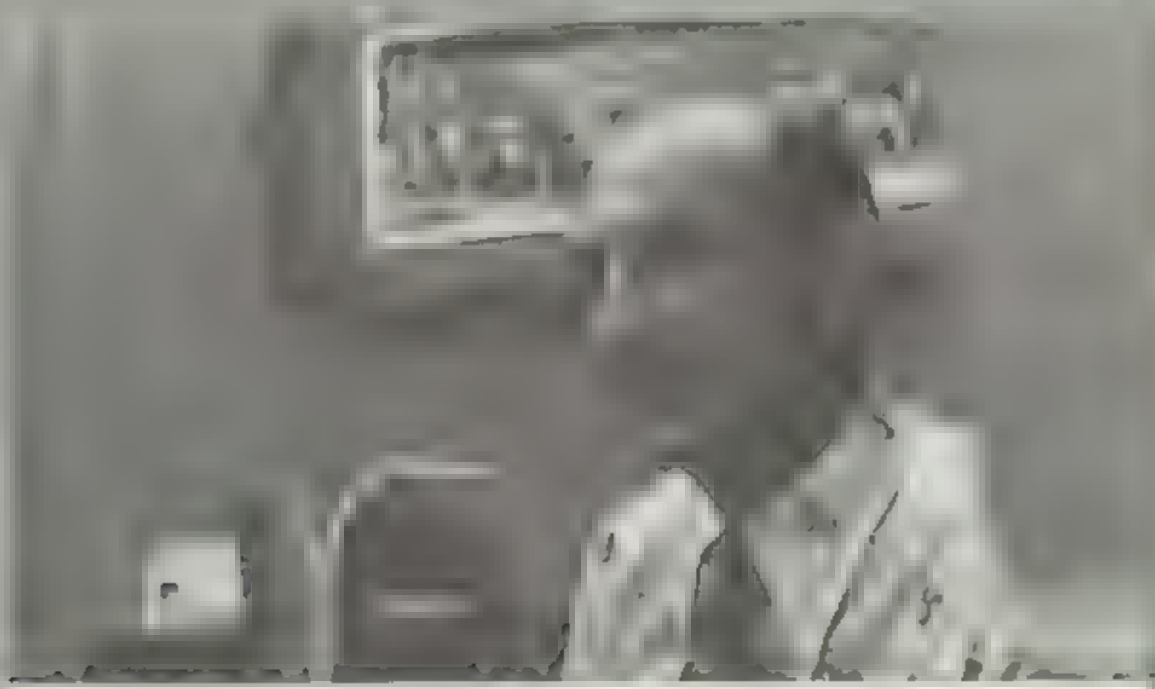
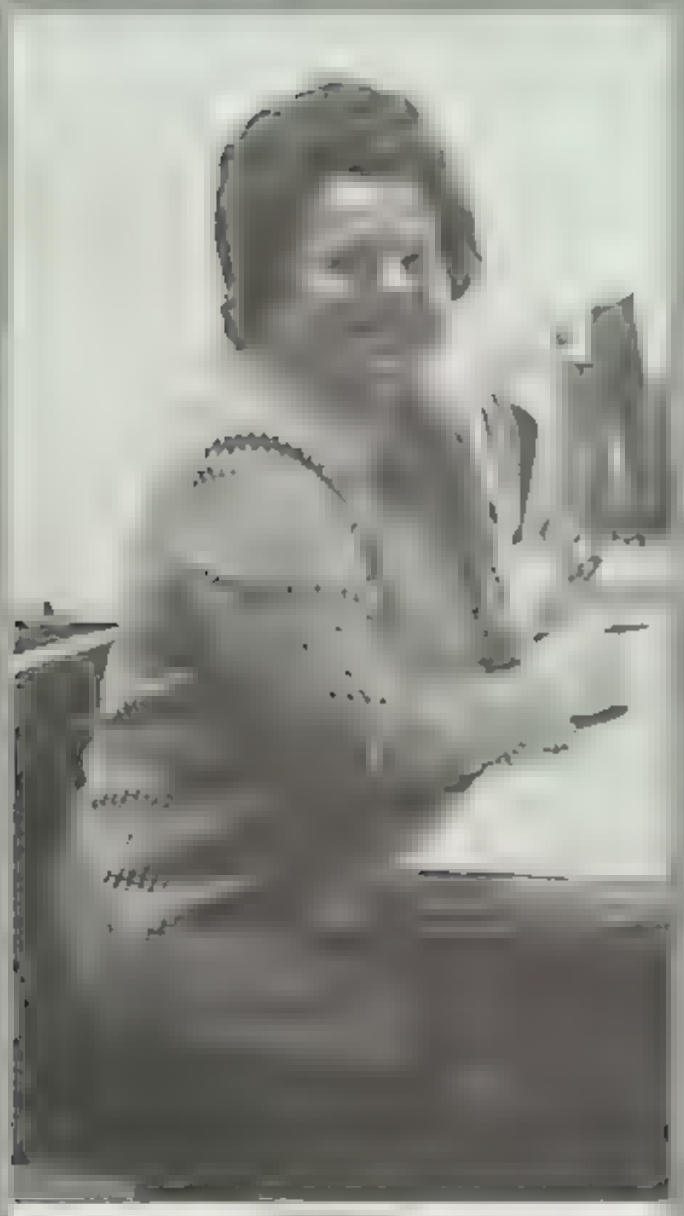
9th Grade





Bob Shelton
Tenth Grade Principal

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Betty Roby
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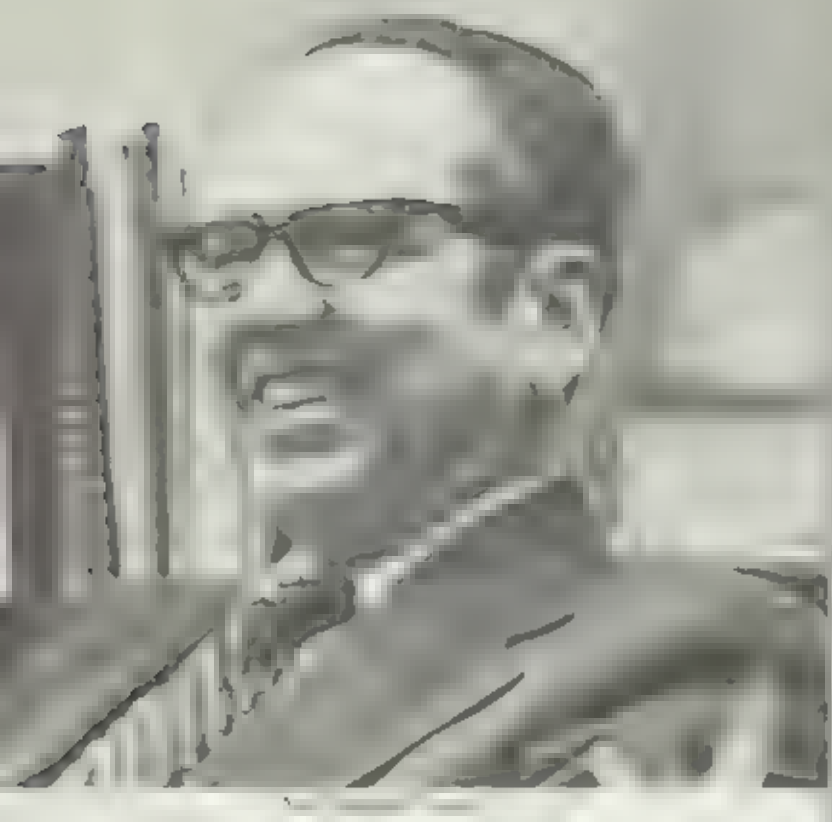
Getting the job done

Margaret Wanamaker

Roger Anderson

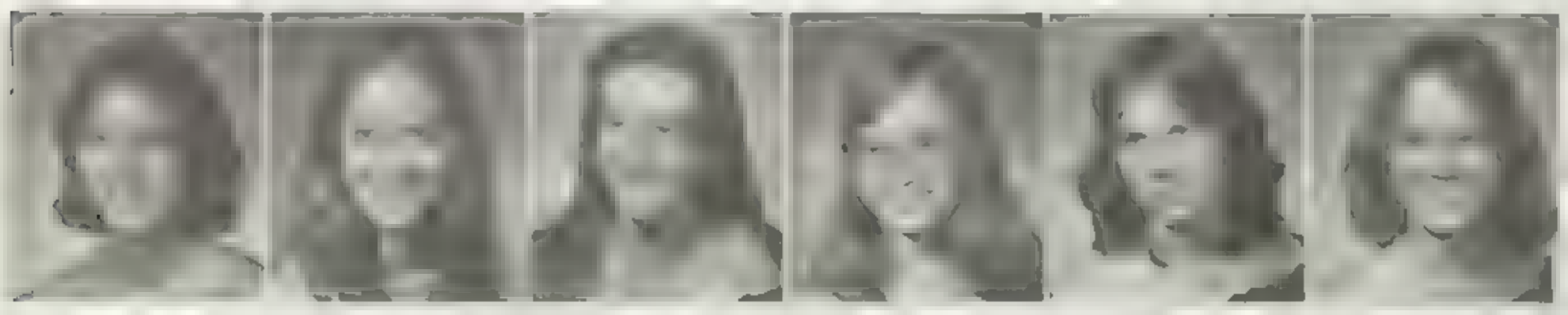
Pavlos Beaulieu's collaborative b...



People

Seniors

A decade and two years have passed since the class of '76 started that long, upward climb They reached the top and everyone sat back in awe. Showing several movies and publishing the last Sr. Will, the class raised funds for their prom held May 8, in the Houston Club



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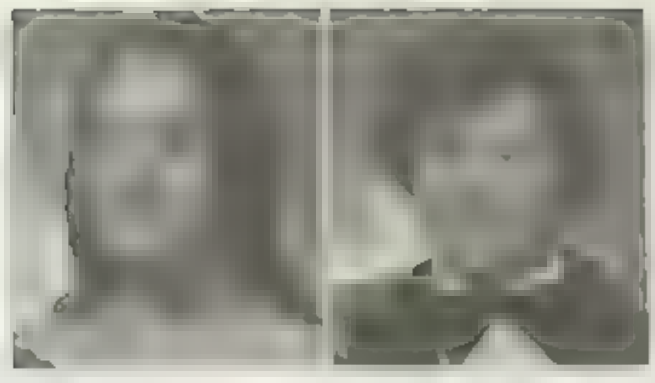
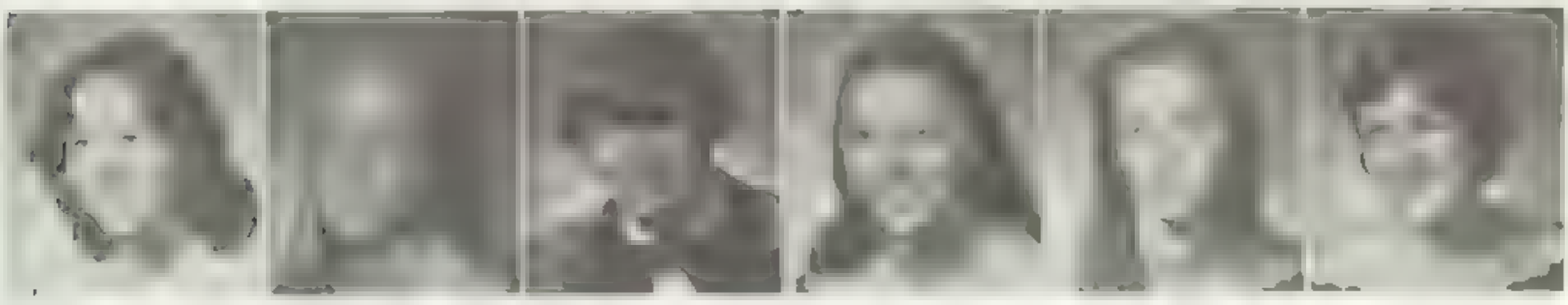
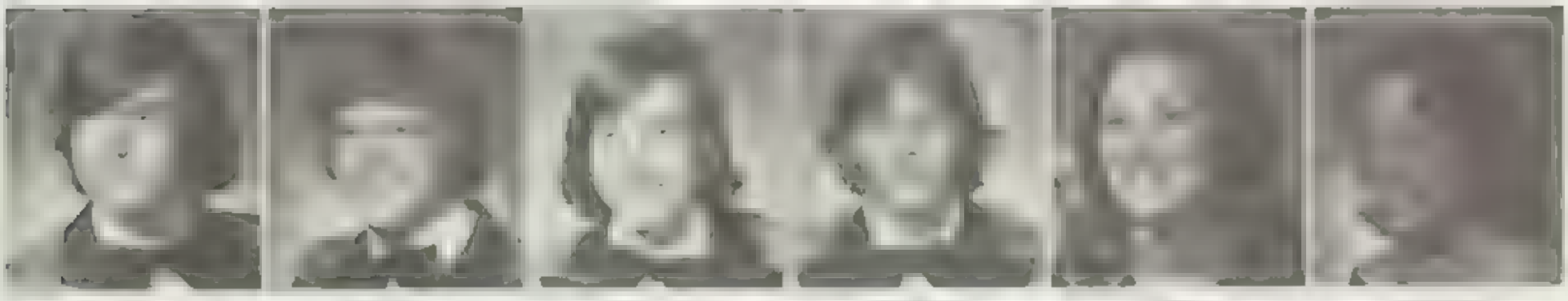
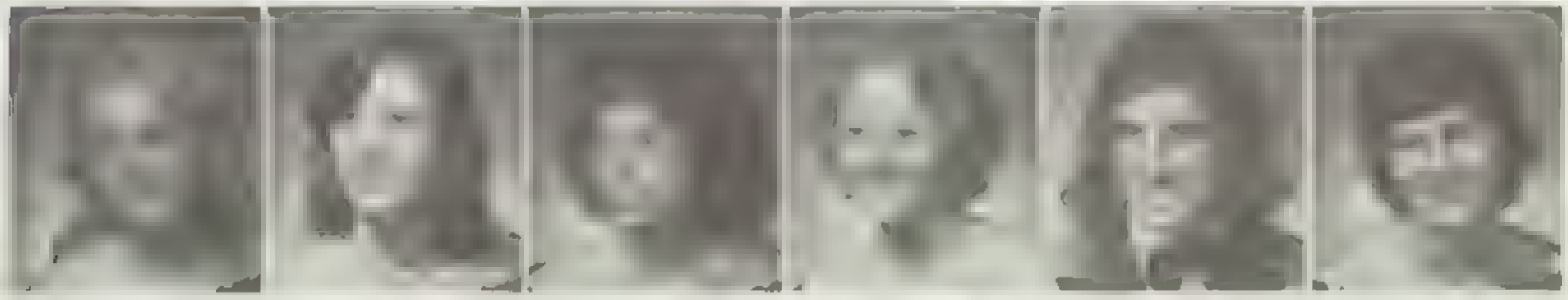








I have felt
a freshman's unique
newness
and enthusiasm to experience
and understand all,
but I have also felt
the terrible awkwardness
of being the new kid
and not fitting in
or really knowing
anything about anything

I have learned
how to play
all those
childish games
in order to
stand out
among my
peers,

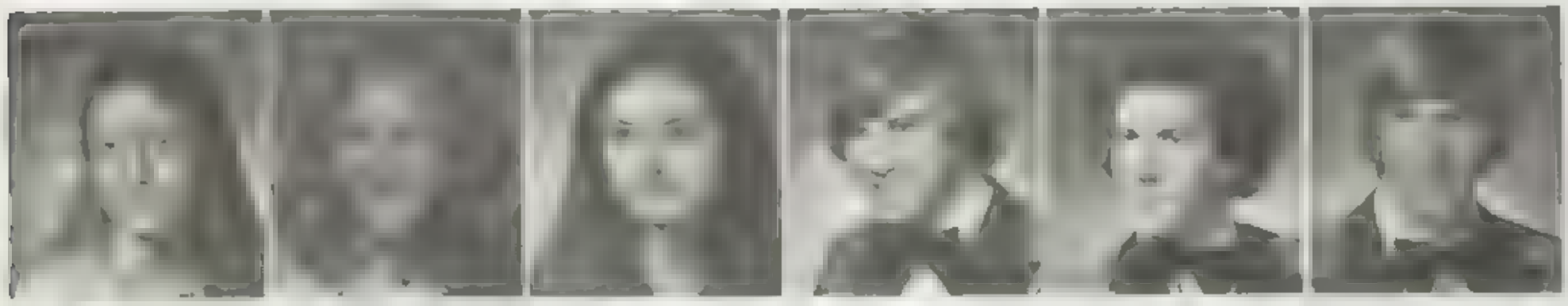
but finally
realized
the cost
of damaged
egos
and lost
friends

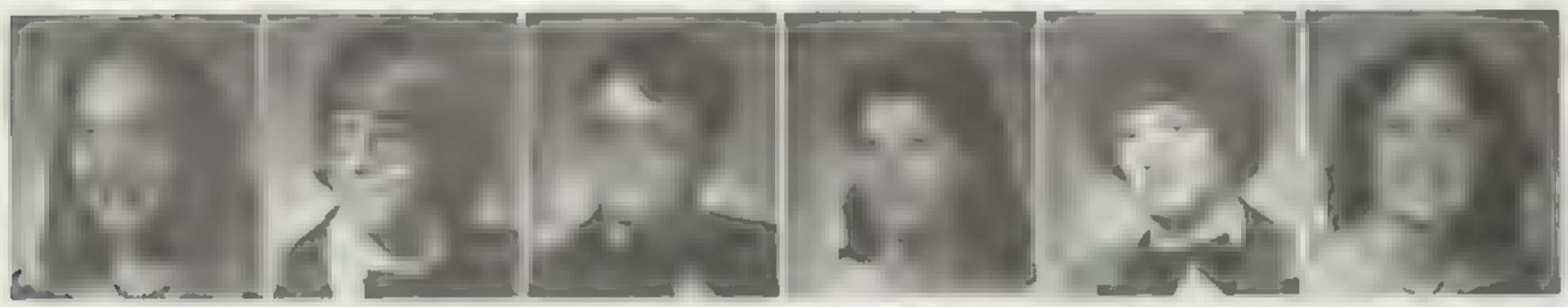
I have learned
to respect my teachers
and have felt
the need and importance
of being respected
by them

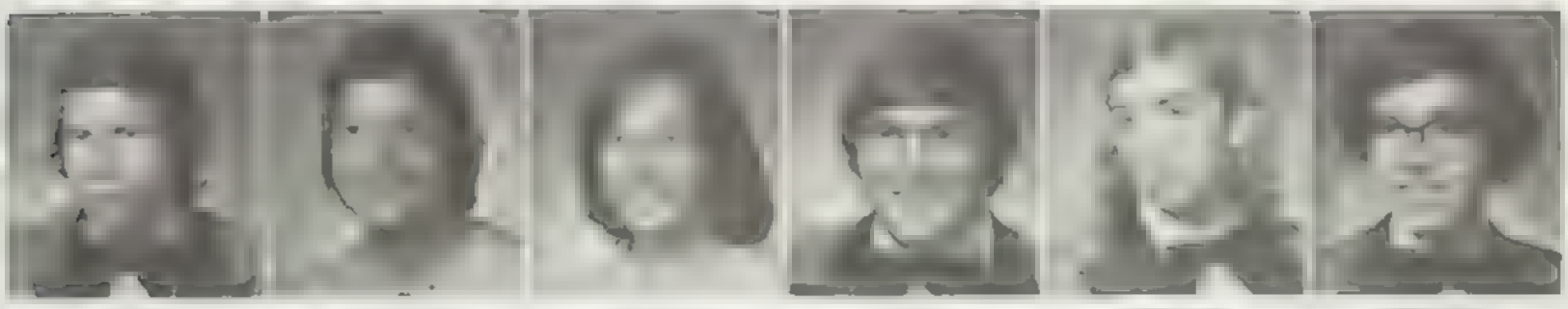
I have learned how to break out of school when I
begin to feel like a prisoner
and how to get in when I've forgotten something

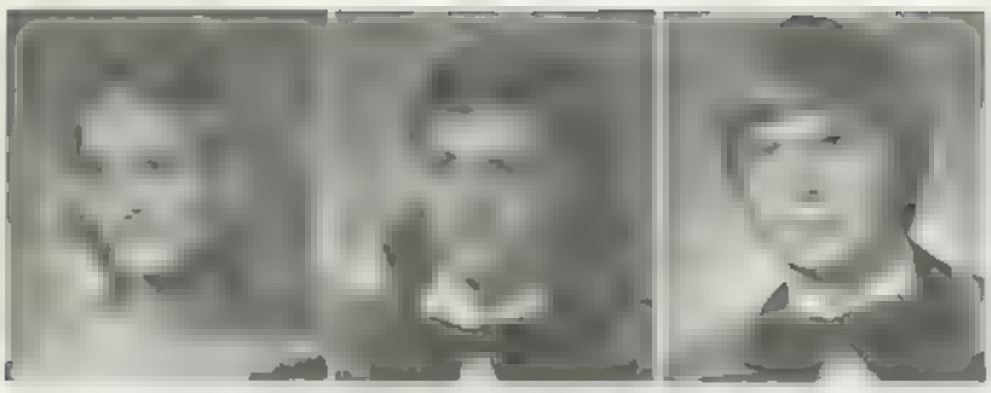
I have been
done in by
fatal grading curves,
forgotten Saturday's
and the library delinquency list . . .

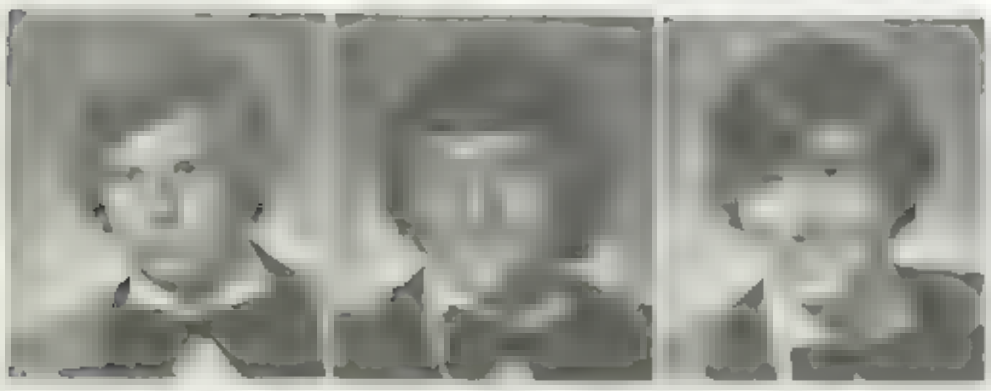
But really
even if I did wish
a thousand times
to be anywhere else
but here,
I realize now,
that for me
this
was the only
place to be.

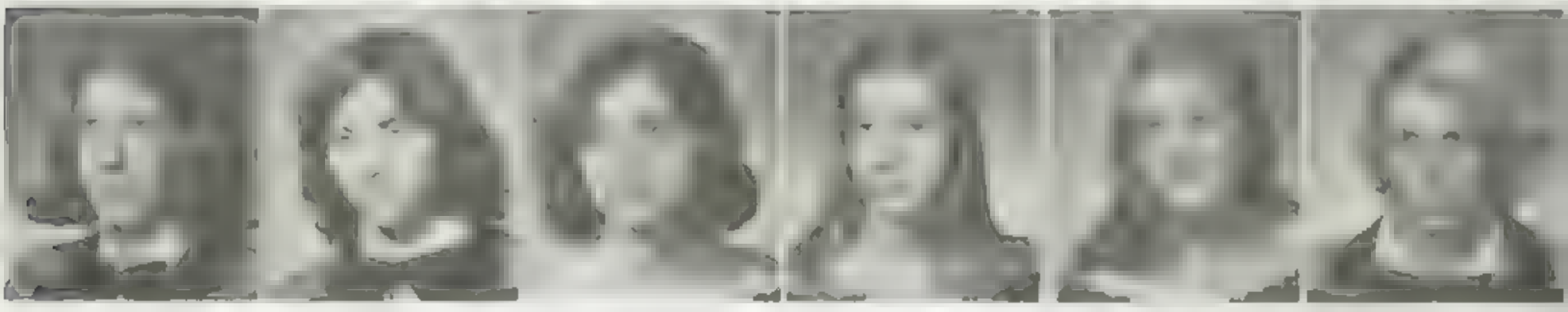


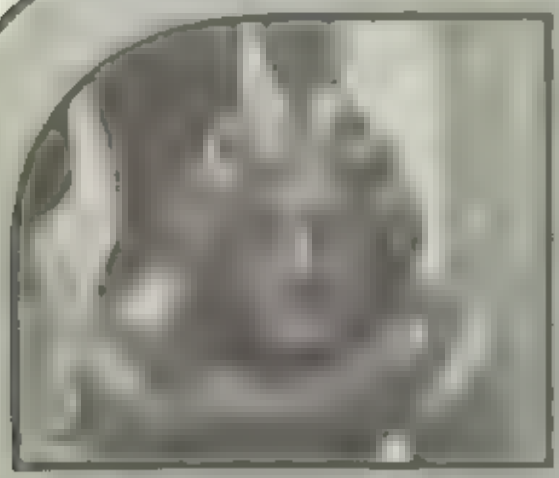






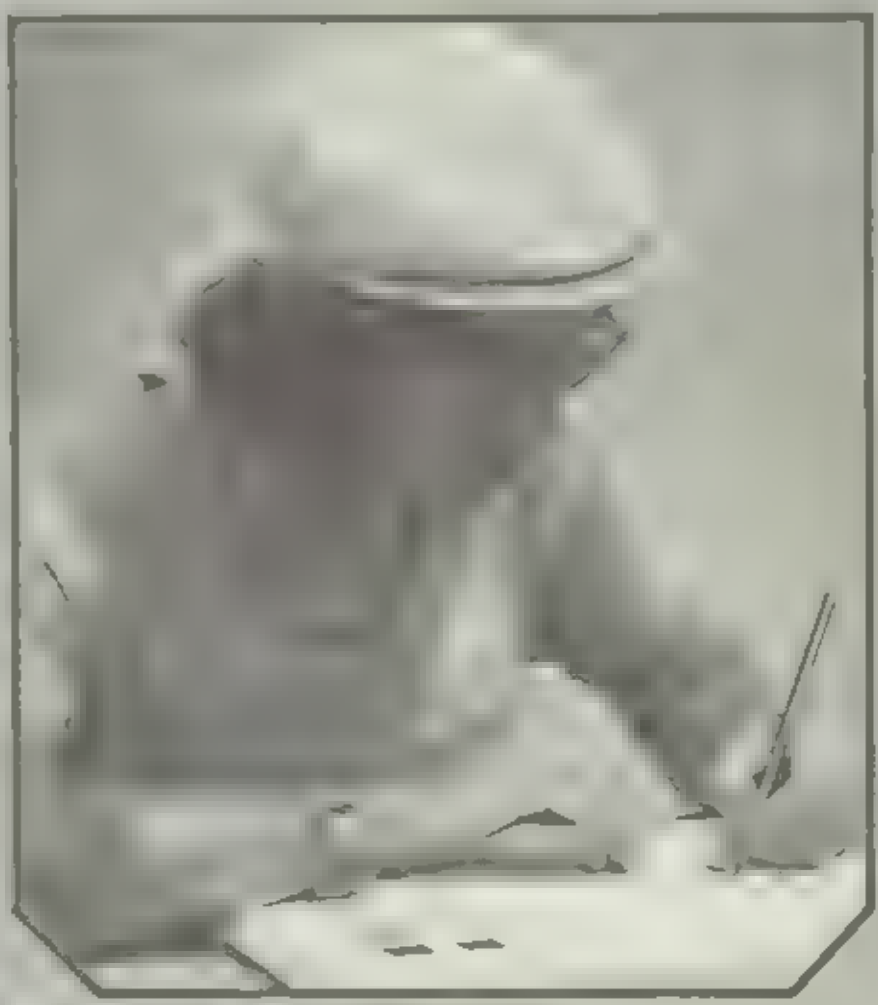


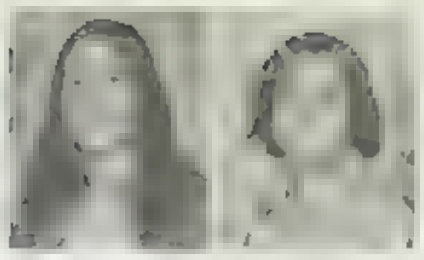


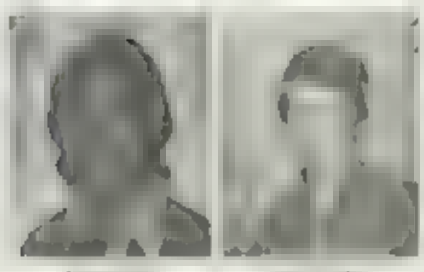


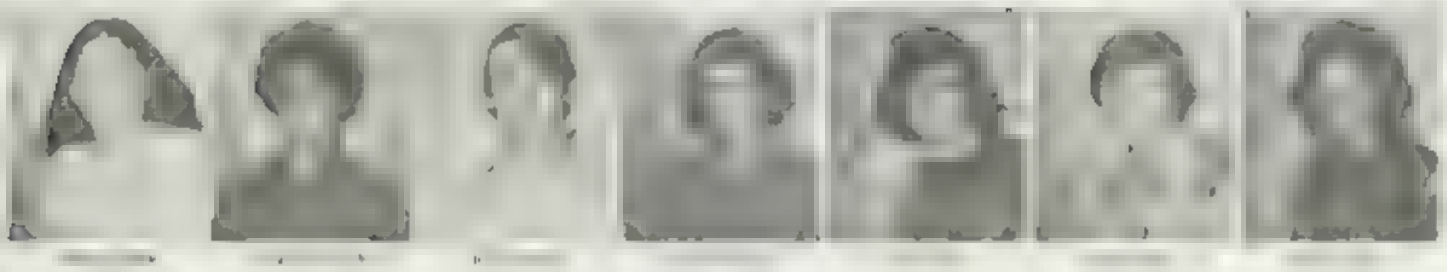
Juniors

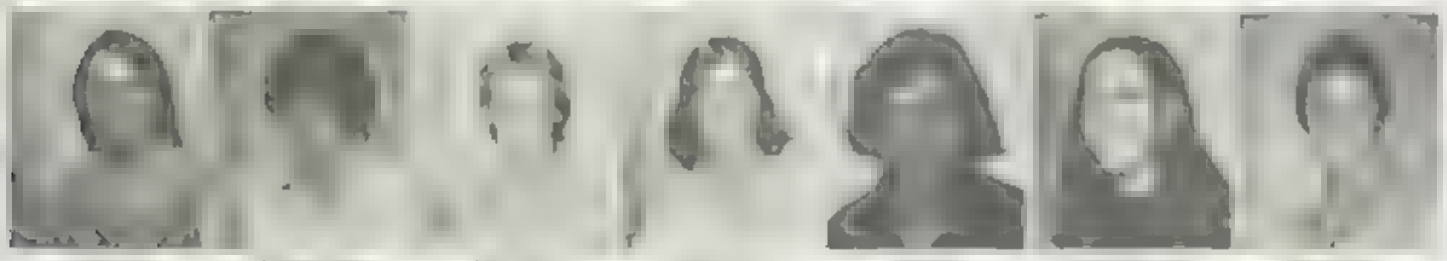
The class of '77. Driver's licenses, class rings, and a spirit of growing together hit the juniors as they suddenly realized they were upper classmen, destined to remain at Westchester only 2 more short years. The class sold carnations and bumper stickers to collect funds for their prom, held April 3(n the Houston Club

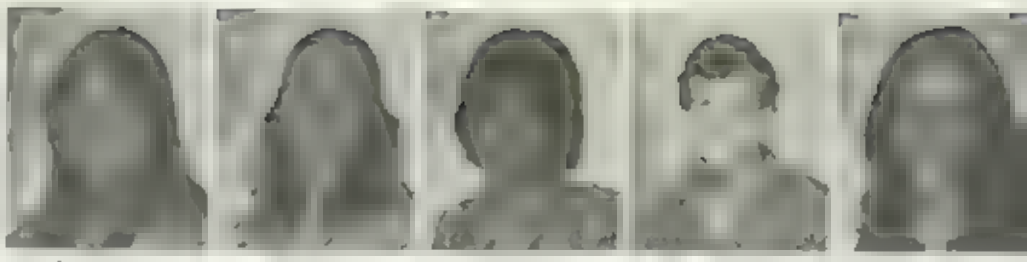


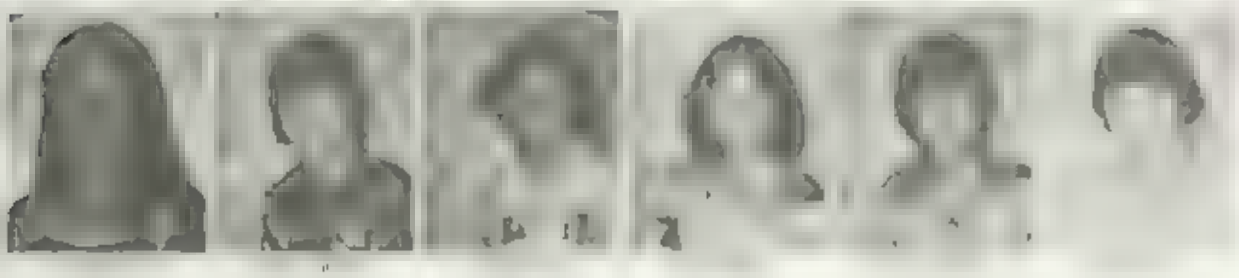


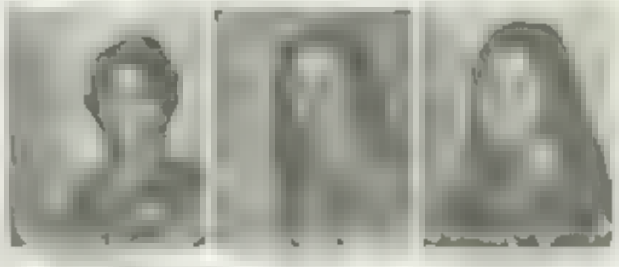


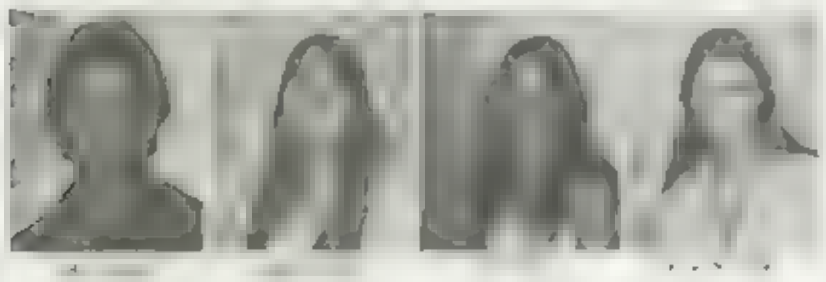


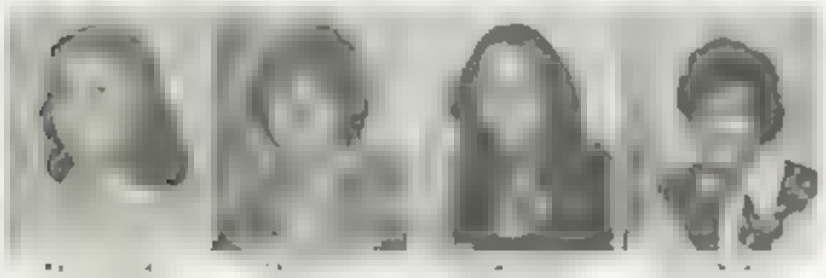


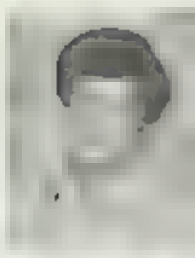


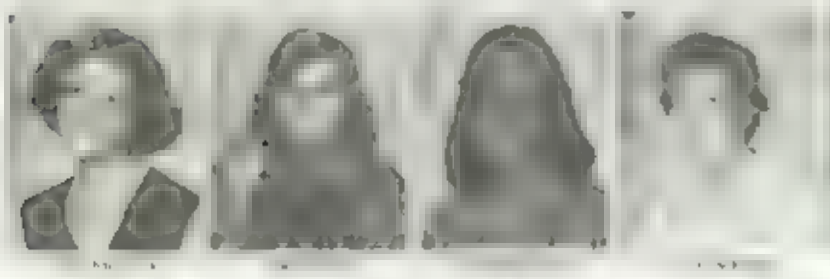


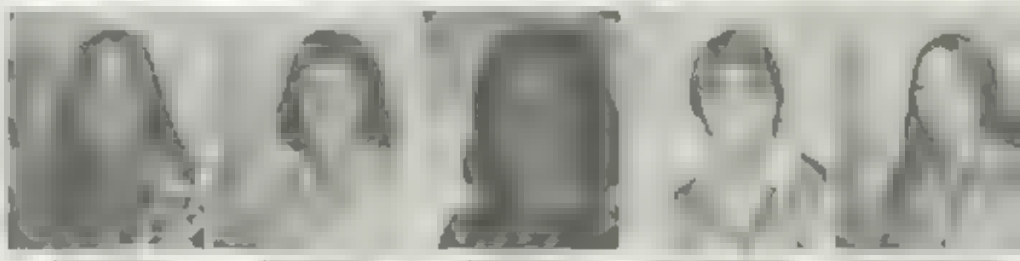


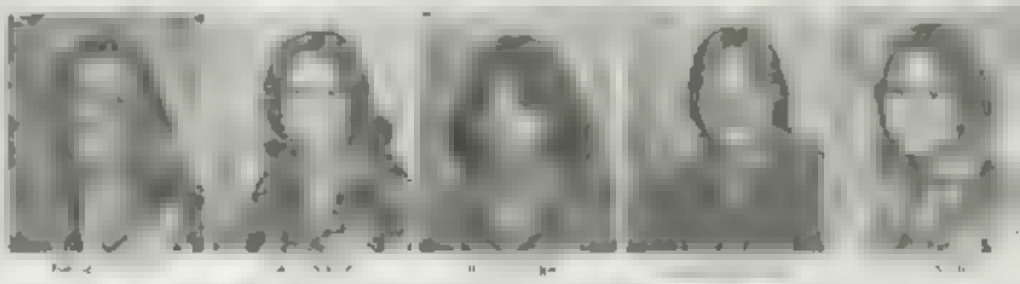


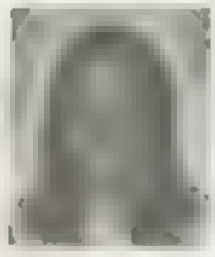


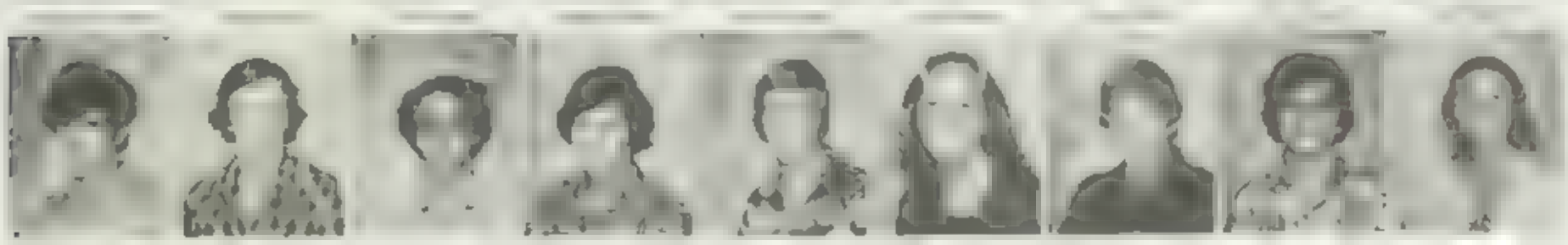


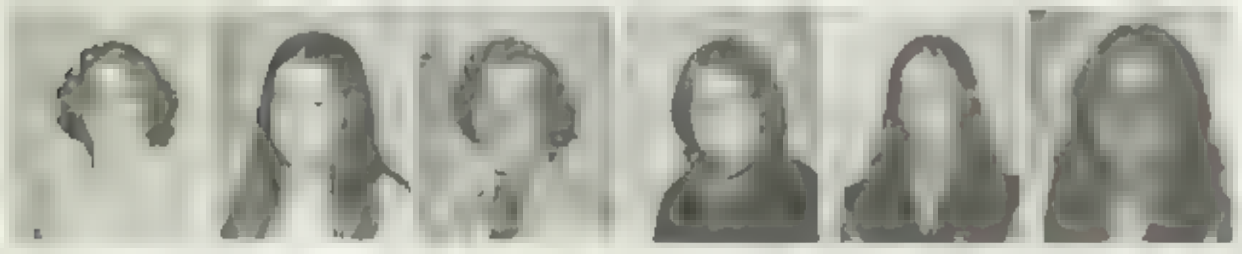






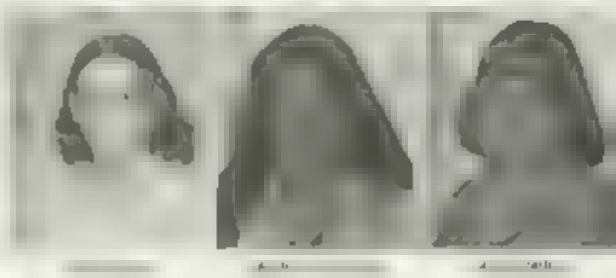


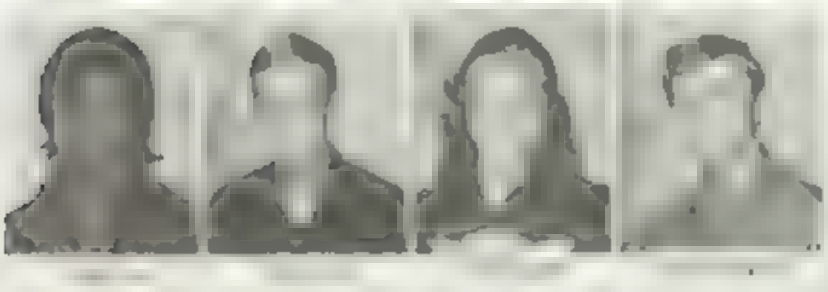


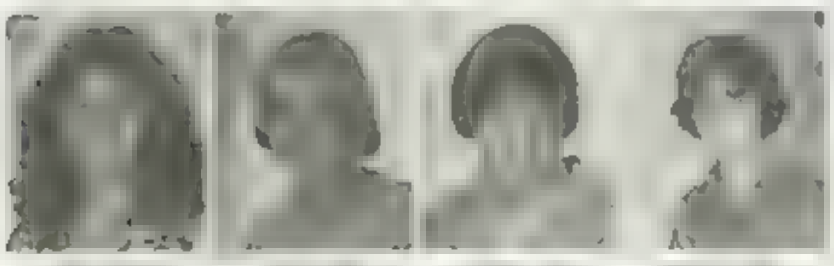


Sophomores

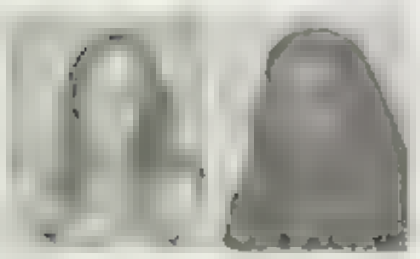
Even as the class of '78, the Sophomores felt the spirit of '76. They participated in activities ranging from donut sales to sock hops. They were a lively bunch that showed their enthusiasm in each activity. The year passed quickly with its good times and bad but in years to come the Sophomores of '78 will have lots to remember

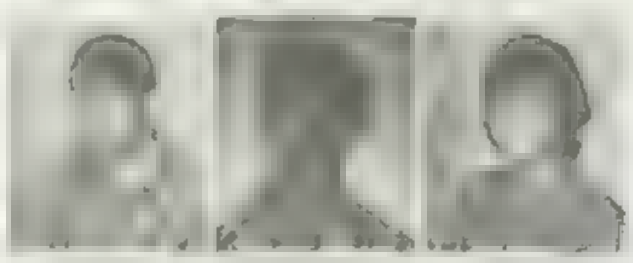


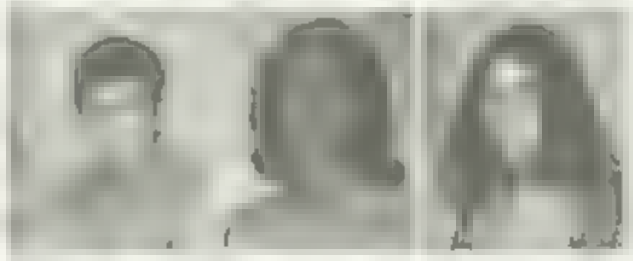


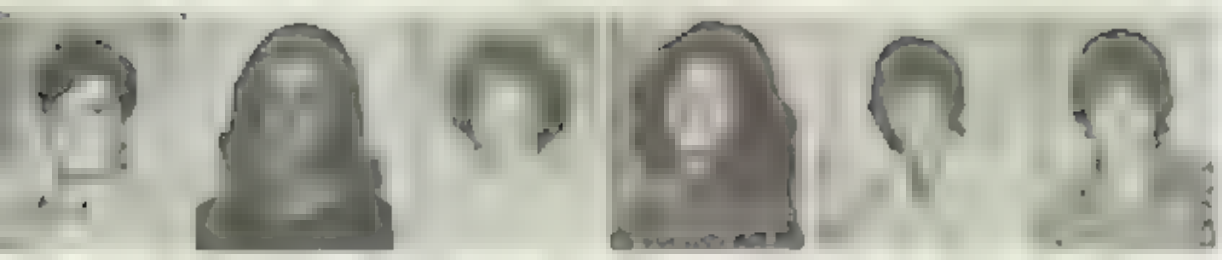


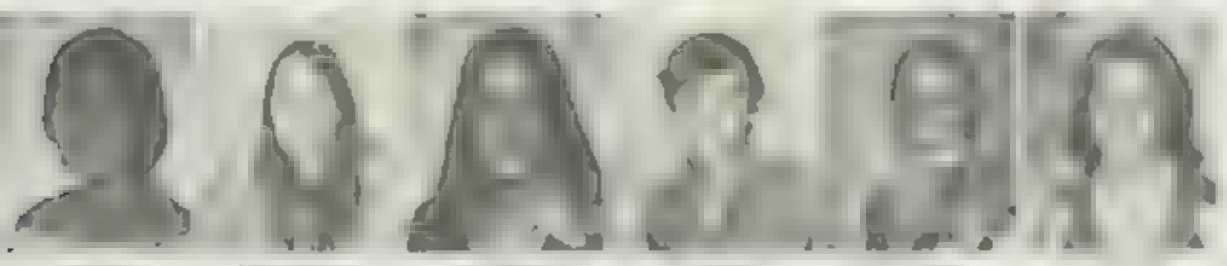
Dancer Cindy Lo is a freshman majoring in English. Photo by Kate O. McCarthy

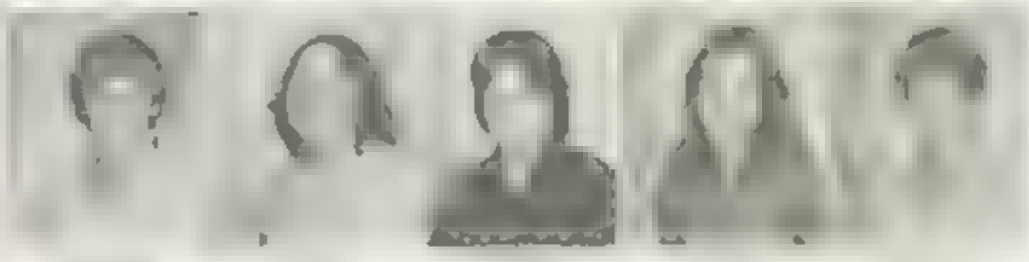


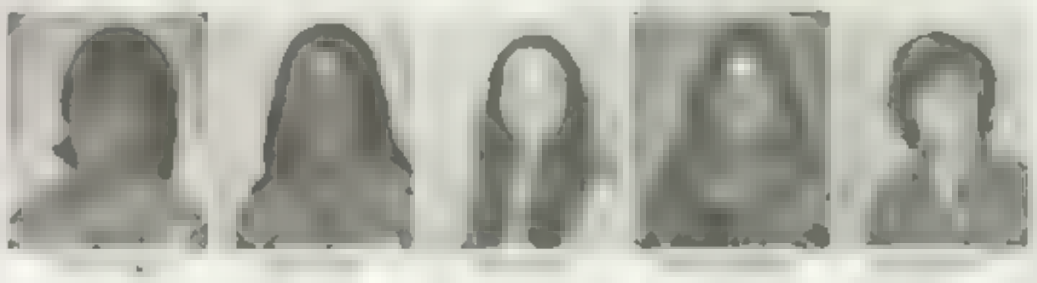


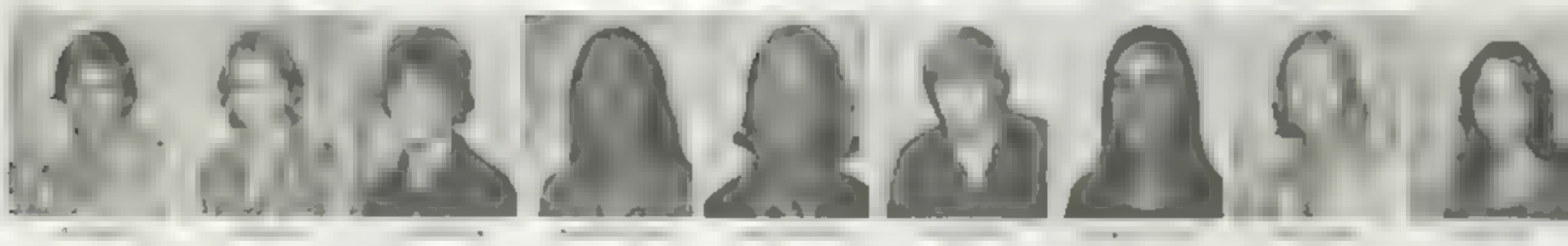


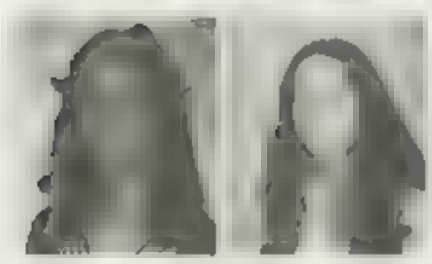


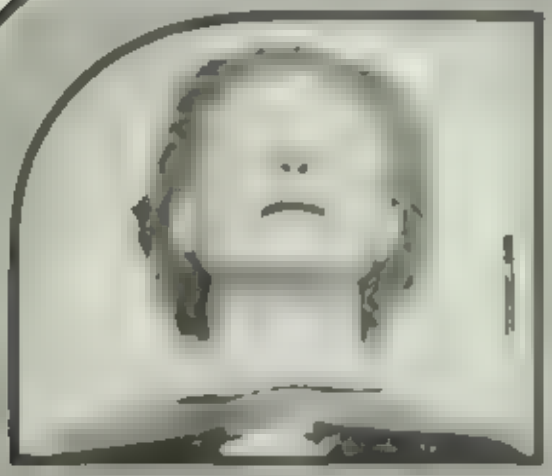












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So you've finally made your first big step up in the world. A brand new school, brand new classes; a whole new experience. It's been rough, but it's been worth it But . . . best of all, next year there will be a whole new school of fish for *you* to break in!

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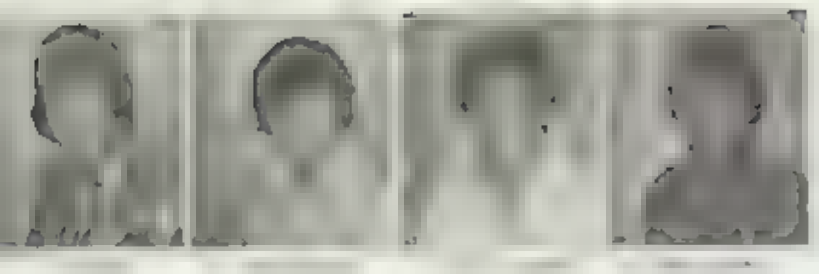

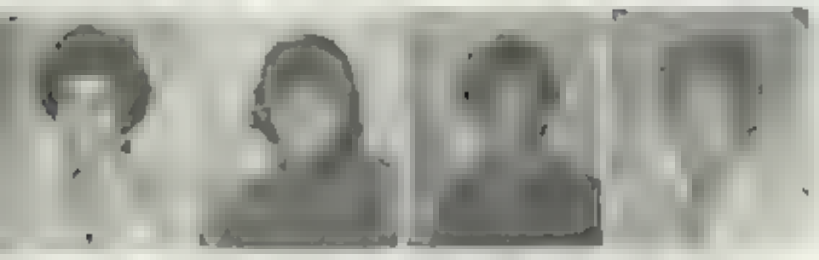

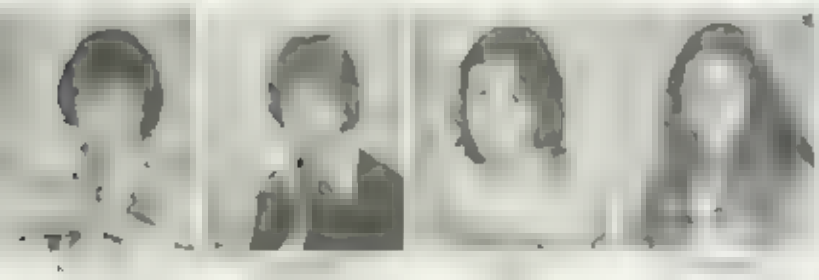

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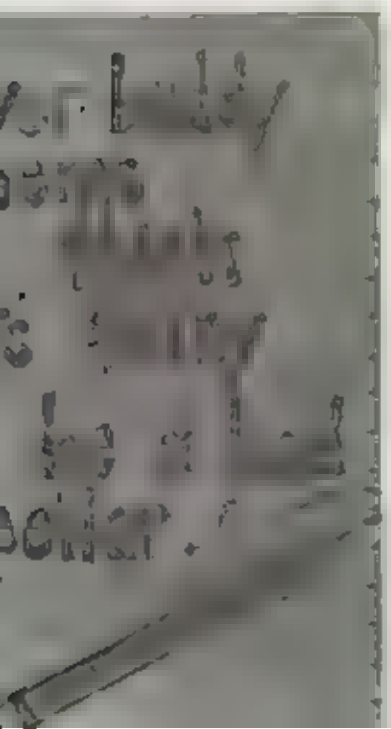
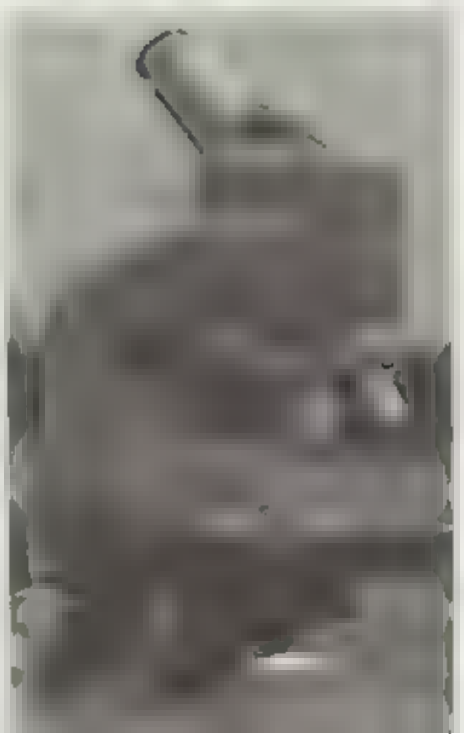




Academic Awards

Pat Shannon — Boys P E

Although he has only been at Westchester for two years, Pat has really gotten involved in the Physical Education Program. He was a member of the football team this year and then entered a P E class for the rest of the year. Pat believes he enjoys P E. so much because it gives him a chance to strive for perfection and stay physically fit at the same time

Beckie Mallet — Business

Being a business honor student is not as easy as it sounds. It requires outside time to practice typing and shorthand skills. Beckie has taken Typing I and II, Clerical Practice, and Shorthand all of which she uses on her job. Business comes easily to Beckie and she plans to minor in it at Sam Houston State with a major in nursing

Craig Siegal — Science

Being number one in the class and getting the Science honor award is a lot to accomplish in one year, but Craig did it. Besides those awards, Craig received the Chemistry IK award his sophomore year and went to UIL Science district competition his junior year. He also entered the Houston Science Fair last year with his hormone injected oysters project

Robert Draper — English

Robert has been involved with the English Department for the last four years. He has been in debate for three years. Besides winning several first place trophies, this is the third year in a row he has qualified for state tournament. Robert likes English because it's easy for him and he enjoys expressing himself verbally and in writing. His written self-expression can be found on the editorial page of the *el Gato* of which he is assistant editor. Writing is in Robert's future since he plans to attend Berkeley in California, major in English, and later become a writer.

Kate Herrmann — Social Studies

Social Studies is Kate's favorite subject. She is very interested in political science, social work and law. She been a member of the debate squad for two years and has won several awards in extemporaneous and oratory speaking. Extemporaneous speaking is her favorite competition as it involves current events. Kate was the sole representative from Westchester chosen to compete for a civics scholarship.

National Merit Semi-Finalists: Front row: [illegible] Stan [illegible] Connie Martin [illegible] Back row: [illegible] Linda Sherrill [illegible] [illegible] Mark Crow and Brad [illegible]

National Merit Semi-Finalists

National Merit Semi Finalists are determined by their superior PSAT scores. The semi-finalists must then submit an essay, recommendations by the school and their PSAT scores to the National Merit Association. These applications are then reviewed to determine the finalists.

DAR Award

Daughters of American Revolution

Edie Wall received the DAR award this year for her qualities of leadership, citizenship and her interest in studying American History. It was also based on teacher recommendations and a questionnaire on the government today.

Top Ten

Craig Siegal First

Besides being captain of the team, Craig was a two year letterman in swimming prior to his senior year. He did not pre-arrange his schedule to become valedictorian he just used his head! Rice is possibly Craig's college choice because he is very interested in medicine

Steve Smith Second

Being a very creative person, Steve is into the arts of music and writing. Besides having played clarinet in the marching band for four years, he teaches kids to play bells and sings in the choir at church. Creative Writing is his favorite class. Steve plans to attend Haverford near Philidelphia and major in chemistry

Linda Sheriff Third

Linda stays busy being involved in school activities. She is Treasurer of JETS, Vice President of Mu Alpha Theta, and feature writer for the *el Gato*. Linda would like to attend Duke in the fall

Jane Moomaw Fifth

Jane is a member of the club set She belongs to Tri-Theta, Keyettes, Mu Alpha Theta, and is Secretary/Treasurer of English Honor Society Even though she belongs to these clubs, Jane still finds time for dancing and playing both the guitar and piano

Newell Dutton Fourth

Newell is a two-year track man and an all-around outstanding student. During his sophomore year, he won the English II Honor Award Newell is a member of the Senior Boys Club and JETS Science Club. Besides running track, he enjoys basketball and tennis. After graduation, Newell would like to pursue a medical career

Diane June — sixth

Diane has no problem keeping herself in shape! She has been a member of the Wranglerettes for three years and takes a class in gymnastics. She belongs to JETS, Mu Alpha Theta and is Treasurer of National Honor Society. Along with all these other activities, Diane also has time for piano and her favorite subject, science. She will probably go to Texas A&M, unsure of her major.

Beth Walker — seventh

Band is Beth's favorite class and she's been in the marching band playing her clarinet, for four years at Westchester. She is one of the very few girls who take drafting, but the ratio of boys to girls doesn't bother her. Beth is fluent in Spanish and would like to major in languages at the University of Texas.

Dan Carley — ninth

Dan is a real traveler. Give him a bicycle and he can go anywhere! Besides biking in his off campus time, he is a three year member of Jr. Achievement. On his campus time, Dan enjoys Physics II and being a three year member of the marching band. Dan's ambition in life is to be a civil engineer.

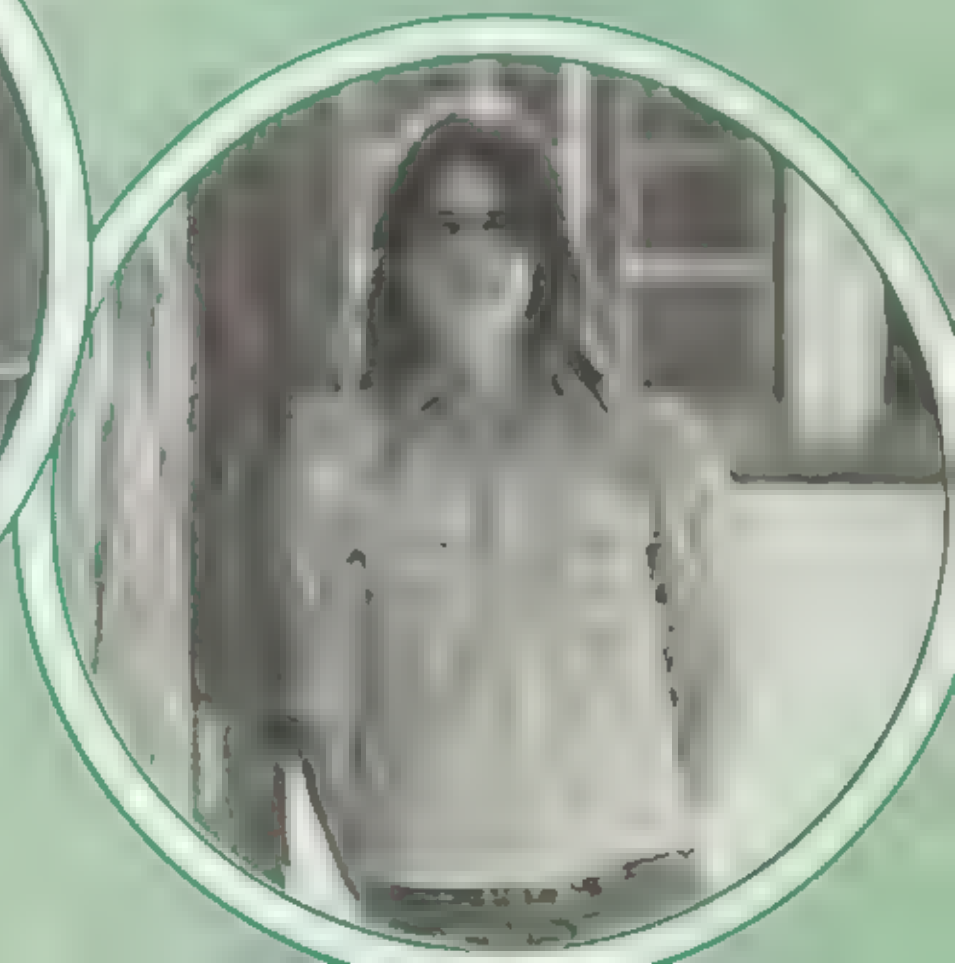
Rod Nygaard — eighth

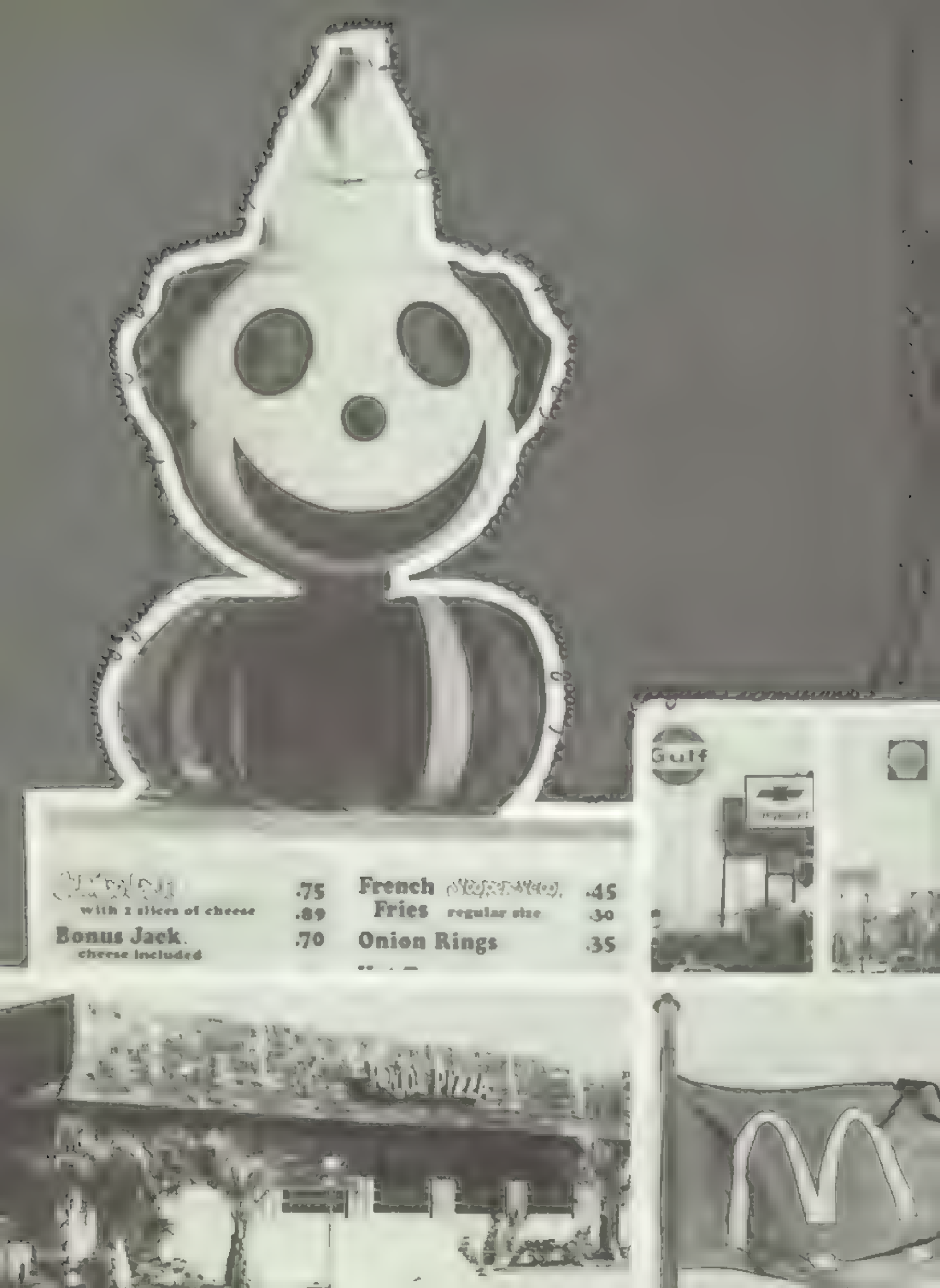
Clubs are what Rod is into, all the way! He's President of JETS and Mu Alpha Theta, Secretary of Westchester Science Fiction Society and Editor of *Tanstaafl*, the science fiction newspaper. Rod [illegible] astronomy, a favorite hobby, or biology but is undecided on college.

Leslie Clark — tenth

Leslie spends most hours away from school, working. But if she's not there, you can probably find her wrapping houses [illegible] game as an avid member of Tri-Theta. Leslie plans to major in science at either Colorado State [illegible]

Nine Favorites

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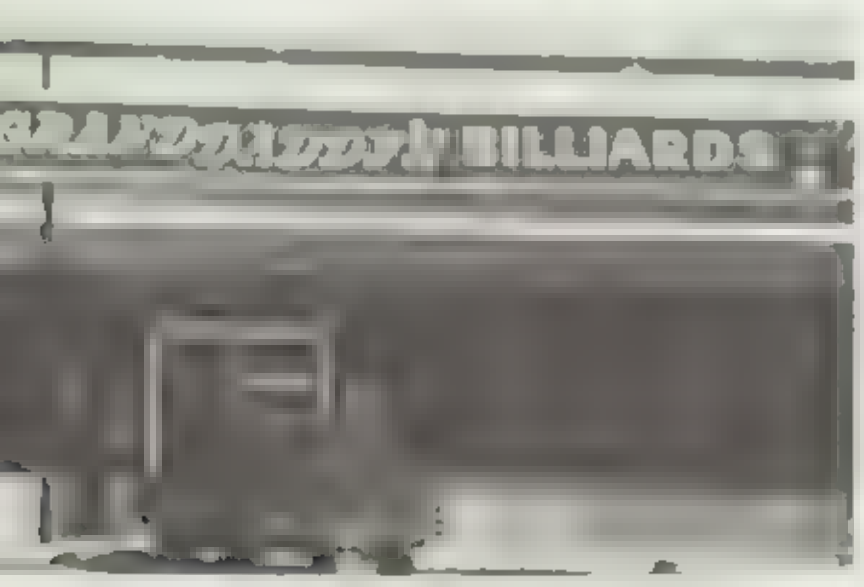

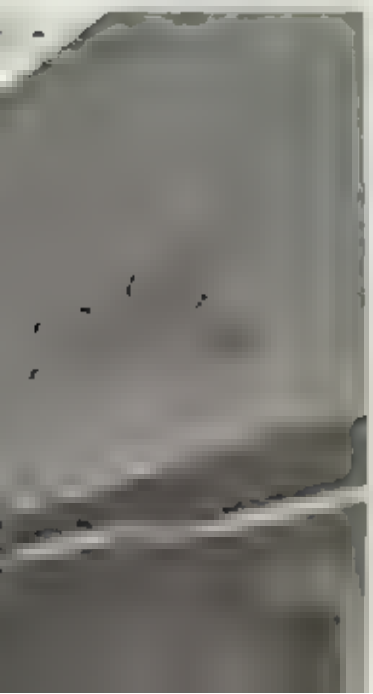

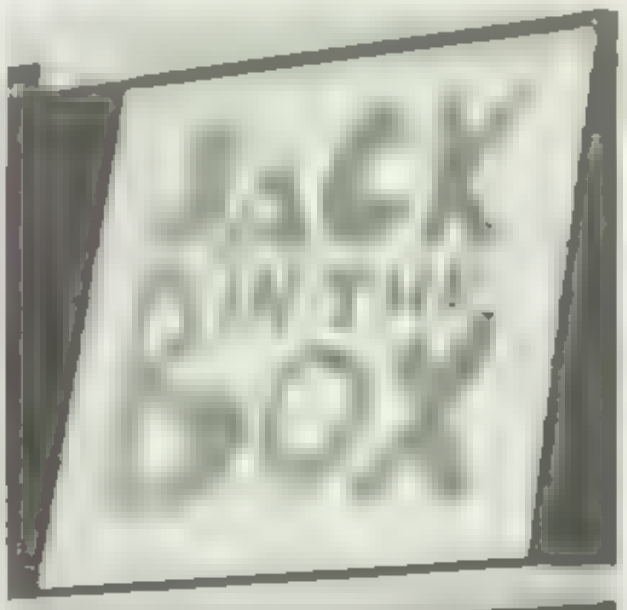

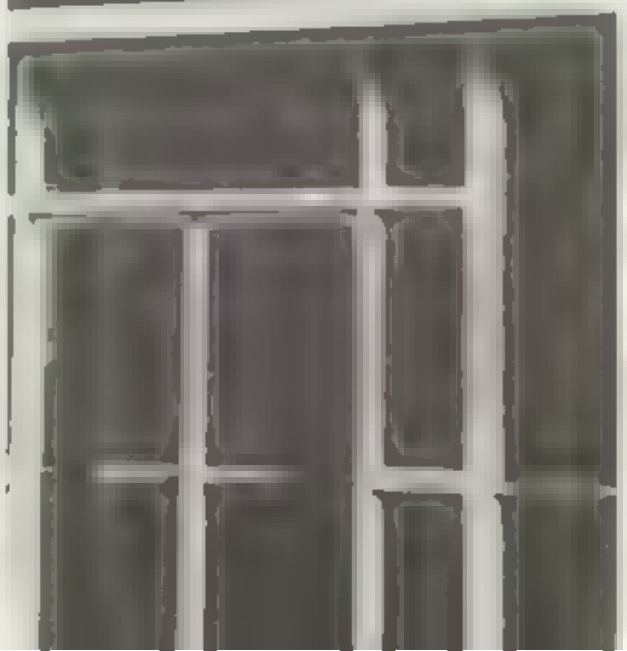

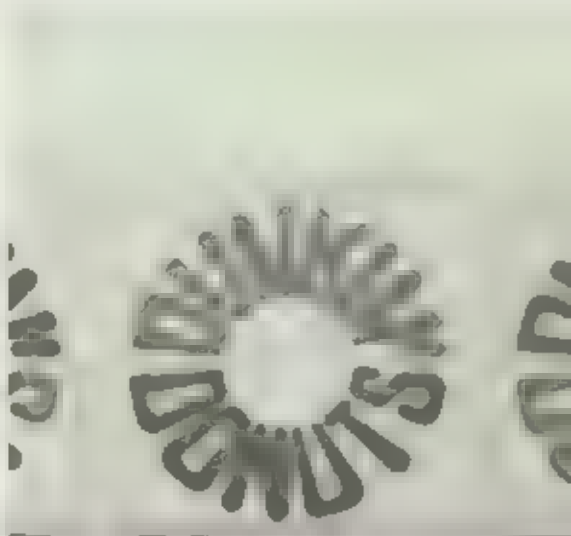

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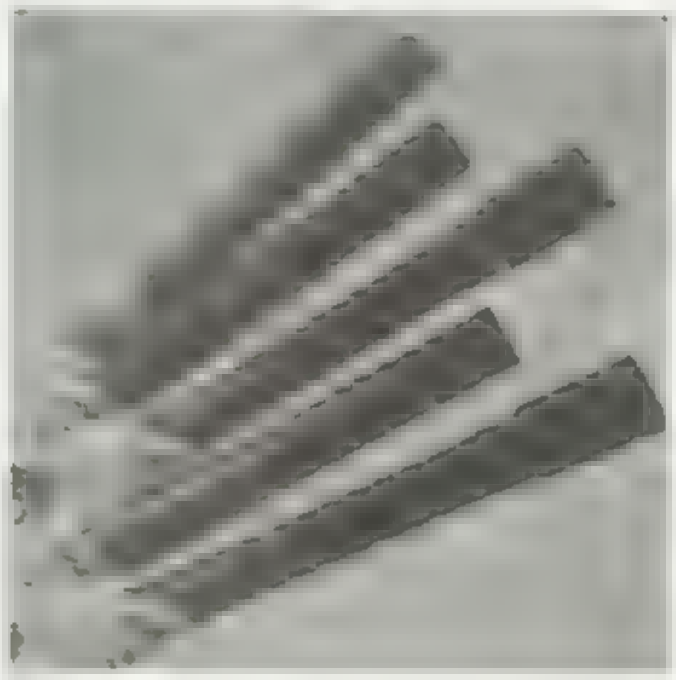

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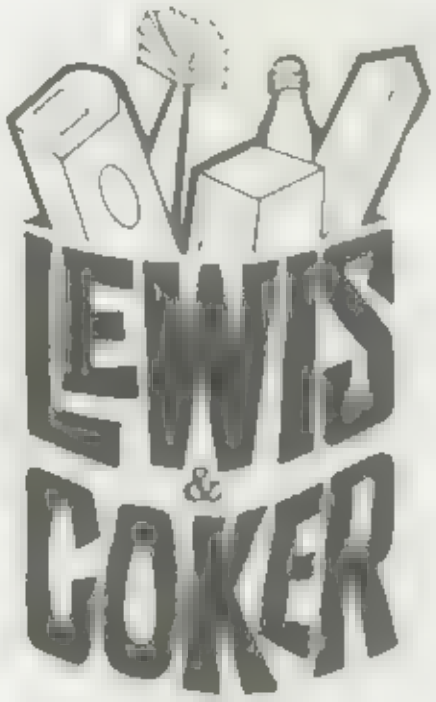

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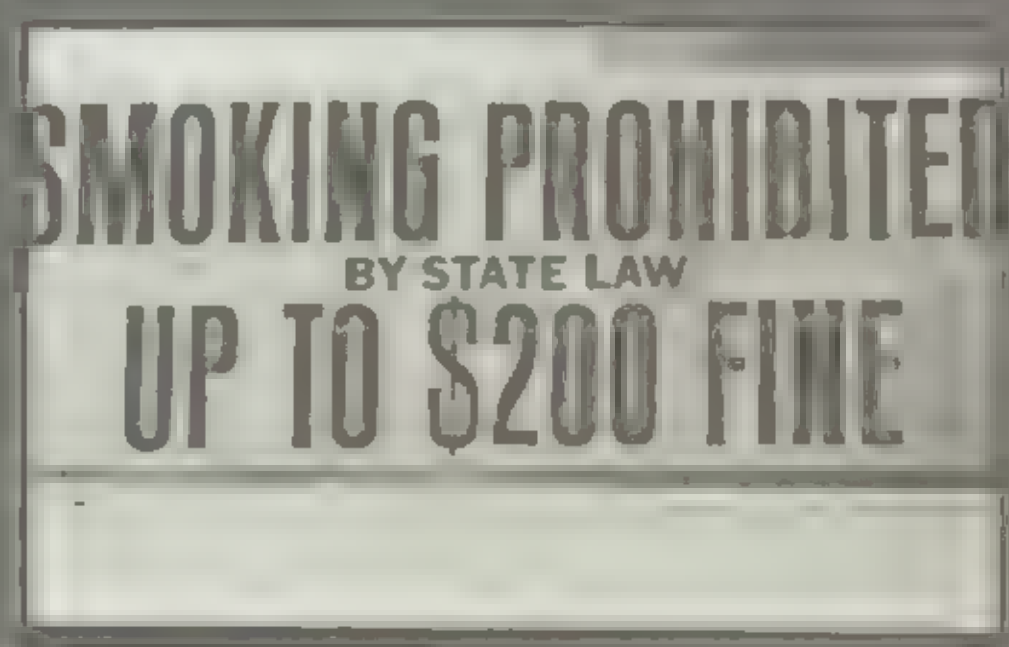

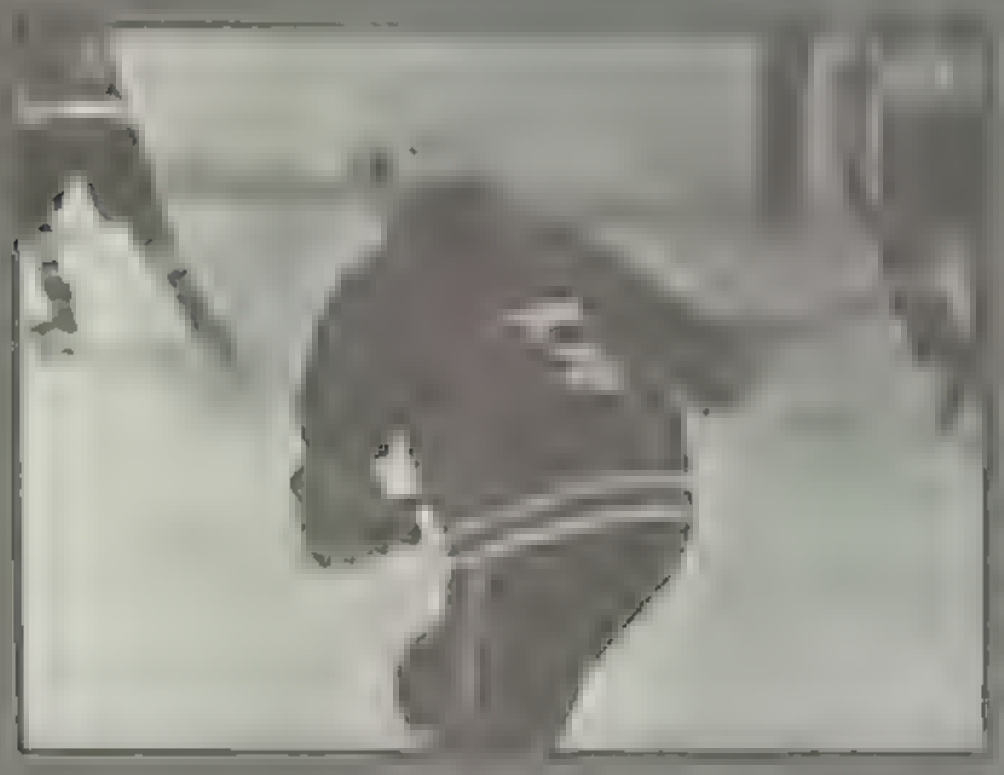

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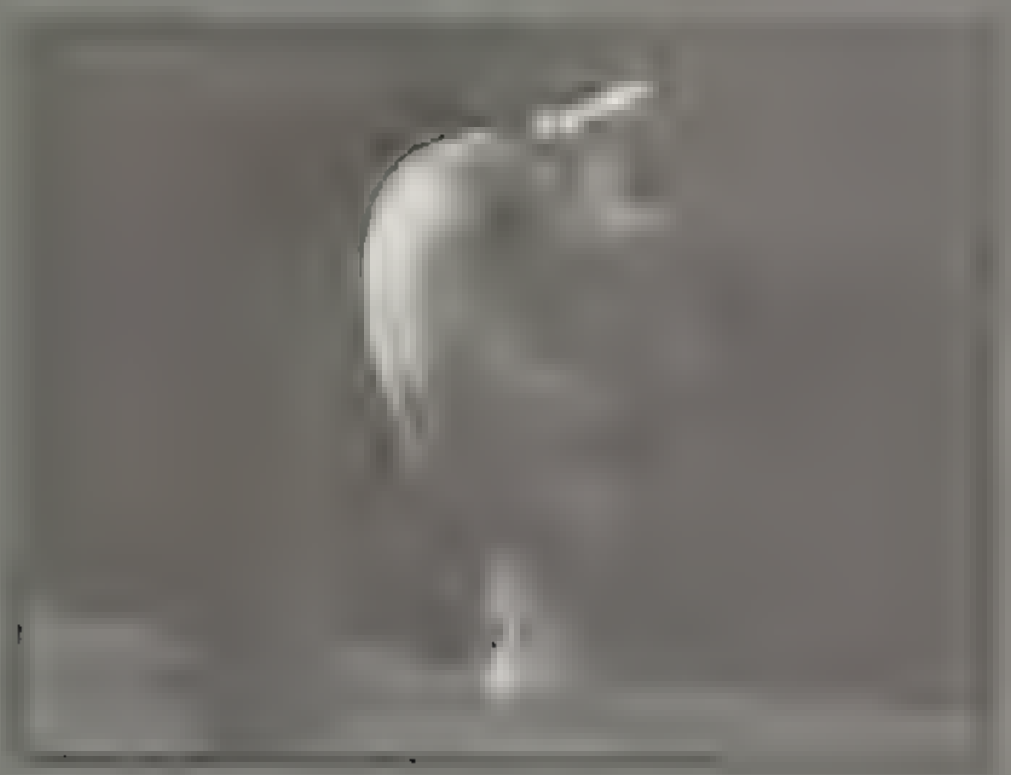

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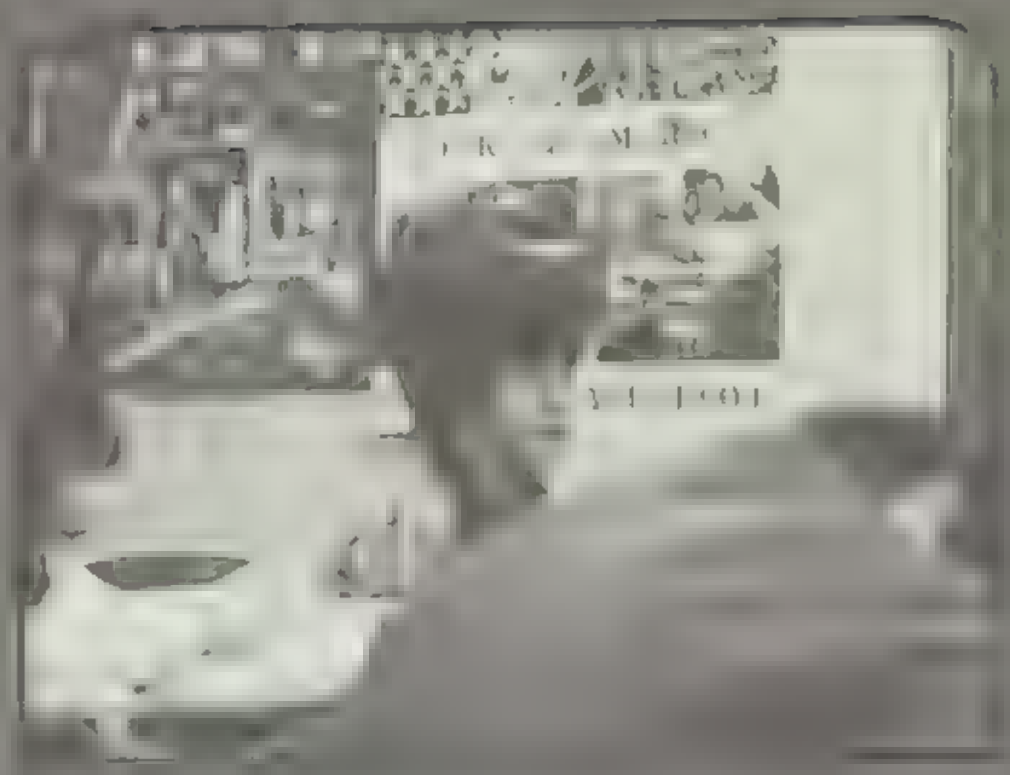

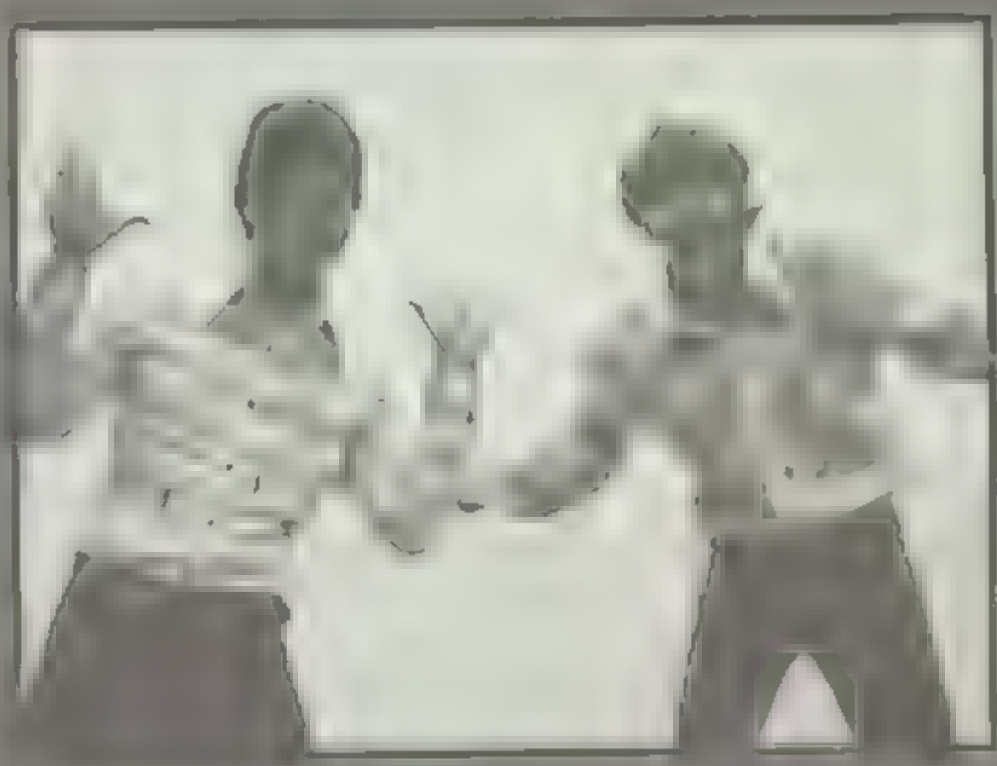

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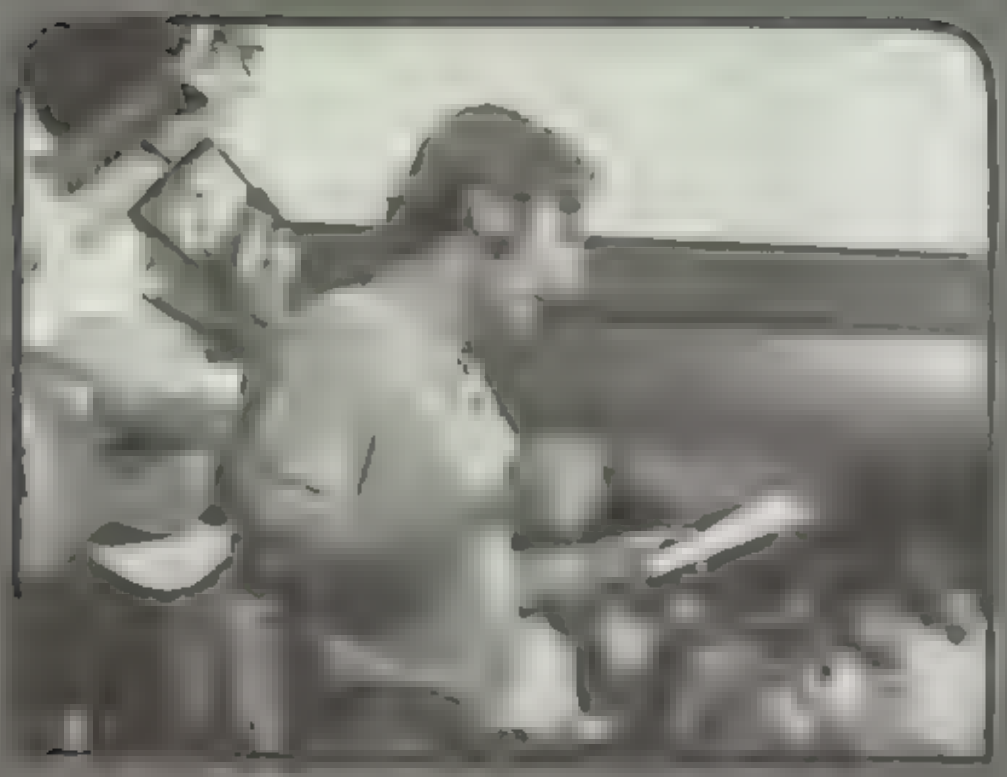

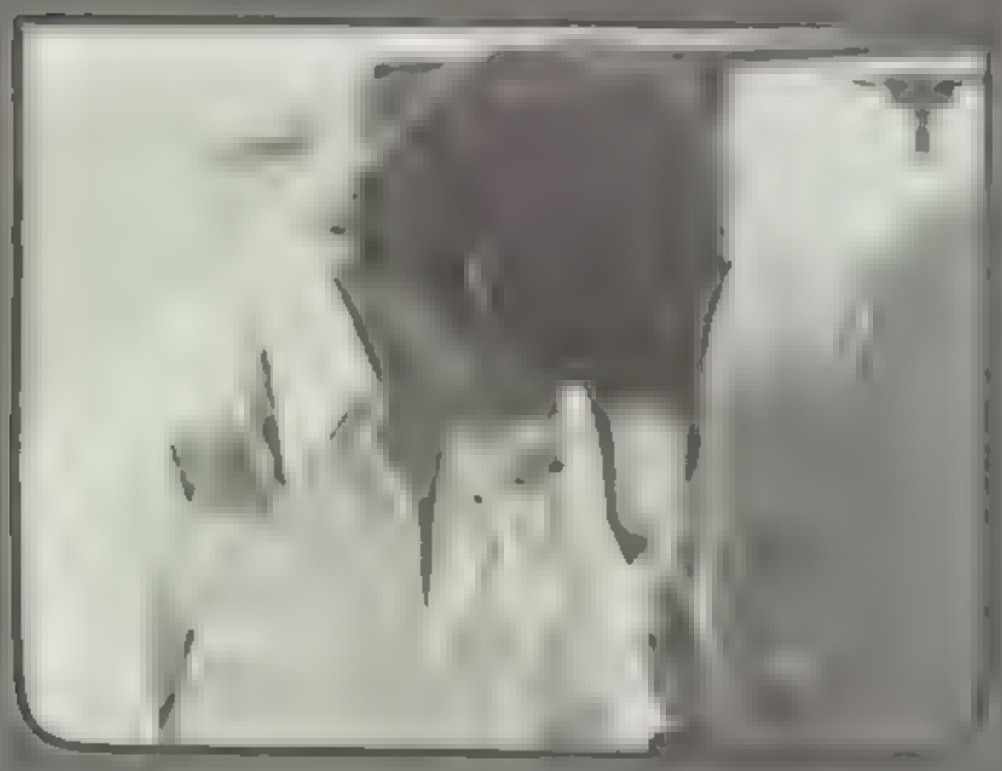

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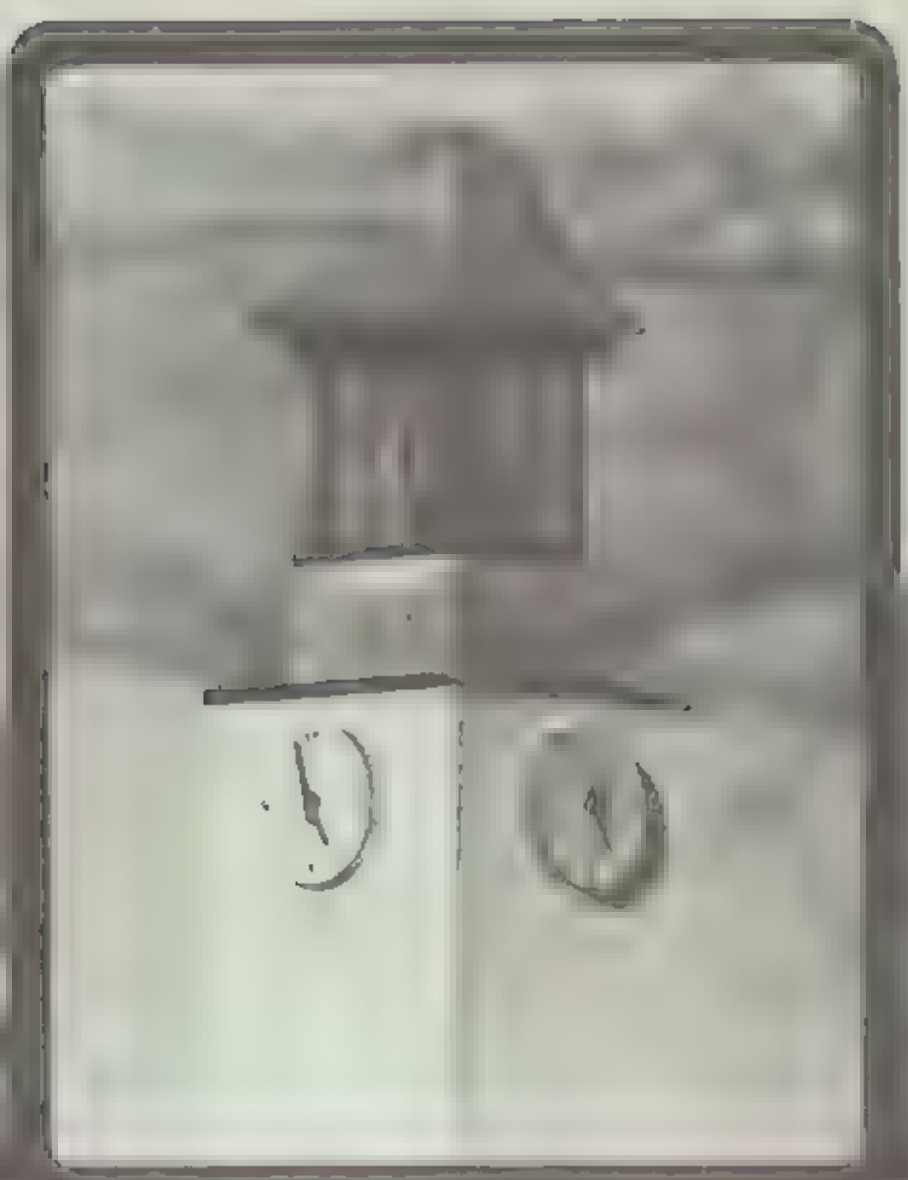

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In Memory of
Jeffry Loughlin Lyons

Randy,

Although we were in to many classes together this year we still had something in common few people had. Coming back here after being gone 2 years was quite an experience and I'm glad I wasn't the only one who had to do. Good luck next year and I be seeing ya on the Wilderness trip probably this summer.

Kevin Legault

Mr Shawler
We all have gone
Third another year
To hard we never quite achieve
To a rusk, during the summer
maybe we will. I think I am
Glad I know you (joking) see
you at AFM.
My friend and pal

Hey Old man,
I have much enjoyed your
friendship this year. What lie learned
through you is that I can't make informing
on people without knowing them. I thought
you were kind of weird until I got
to know you. You're one of a kind
and show it off, you have a right
and a responsibility to it. God made you
you and its a sin if you show somebody
else to the world. So continue being
yourself and everything else will
fall into place. Thanks for being
a good egg in Physics and E.A. and
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